John Mannin

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nas already been iat the control of is will be with the rnment. cult to resist the that for the next leasts it is large nt. to Poland's tether it operations a decentralized and's two crucial are the question indebtedness and ur productivity: under optimal have been implementalization aurent economic oecemmanication tursent economic al climate moself-management increase pro-

ics are almost all possibility of ery: Poland has growth rate in economy needs flow of important technology and technology of export ut export earn pping dramatic ult is that the m will grow shring. Officials would welcom would welcome hing space from aditors rather moratorium reform rovide the saludary many members believe that a

garian-style de will be the ducing enough pe cobalation: mer goods to or the lack of m: giving the h of a spar to ; enough inde Hungary 11 ine Soriet ention in 1959 luction of the Mechanism in

t up with a t has taken a ears for the real henefits. ger Boyes

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Science 10 | The arrest etc 21 22 | 25 Years Ago 10 8 | Weather 22 22 | Wills 10

S Africa frees Kitson

Mr Steven Kitson, the British engineer detained by South African security police, was released last night, the Foreign concessaid in London. A spokesman said the British Government was very pleased. Mr Kitson had been arrested after visiting his father, who is serving a 20-year prison sentence in South Africa
Earlier report, page 6

Haig tells Nato to take action

Mr Alexander Haig, the Secre-tary of State, has told reporters in Brussels that fail-ure to take action over Poland would assist the repression of Poles and diminish confidence in the West. He said that deeds should follow the Nato declaration on Poland Page 6

Unions ridicule steel loss claim

British Steel Corporation's claim that the snow had caused £50m-£100m losses was attacked by union leaders as "plainly absurd". Mr 1 n MacGrenor, the BSC chairman, had fabricated the snow scarc to make fresh cutbacks, according to Mr William Sirs, the steel union leader Page 11



Mark Thatcher still missing

Mr Mark Thatcher, the Prime Minister's son, who is reported to be still missing in the Sahara desert. Mr Thatcher, aged 28, who has been taking part in the Paris to Dakar rally, was earlier said to have been rescued Page 2

Arms firms get assured profits

The Treesury has awarded guaranteed profit contracts to defence manufacturers, in direct breach of a commitcould be more than 3 per cent above the rate earned by industry in general Page 3

3m jobless ' until 1986 '

Unemployment will remain at or around three million until 1986, Manpower Services Com-mission planners say in the internal working estimates internal working estimates. During that period 40 per cent of the unemployed will have been without a job for more :han a year

Nurses seek

12% increase Representatives of Britain's 400,000 nurses intend to seek

a pay increase in line with inflation, now running at about 12 per cent. A meeting of the Nurses and Midwives Whitley Council negotiating committee decided it was not prepared to abide by the Government's per cent cash limit.

Election crisis at Le Monde

Attempts to elect a new editor-in-chief at Le Monde have bogged down with the rejec-tion by the editorial staff of the last available candidate. Now, after 16 months of complicated manocurring, the pro-cers must begin again Page 6

Botham to play

Ian Bothsm, the England all-rounder, will play against India in the fifth Test in Madras today even it only semi-fit with a virus infection Page 15

For the first time The Times today publishes on page 10 a list of First Class Honours degrees at polytechnics. A second list will appear tomor-

Leader, page 9 Letters: On constituency boundaries, from Lord Cranborne. MP, and Mr Colin Smith; smelter closure, from Rear-Admiral D. Dunbar-Nasmith; poetry, from Lord David Cecil,

Leading articles: Poland; Flood damage

Features, page 8 the coming challenge on public sector pay: Posers all round in the London fares war; Luryens—a chequered

Obituary, page 10 Major General Sir Kenneth Strong, Mr Ronald Lewis

Home News 2, 3 | Euric cartoon 2 | takes over Oriersens 4-6 | Frem Bonds 10 | in August. Appres 10 | Property 19 | It is un reports are critical of the Snew reports 15 Sport 15-17 TV & Radio 21 present organizational structure of the news and current affairs departments and of some of the radio and television output in those areas.

Particular significance is attached to the fact that Mr

The truth about Poland, pages 4, 5

BR threatens to suspend

striking train drivers

By David Felton, Labour Reporter

The spectre of a total shurdown of the railway network rose last night when Sir Peter Parker, British Rail chairman, said that his board will on Friday consider suspending the 20,000 train drivers who are on strike in a productivity dispute. Sir Peter said the board would have to study the implications of the two-day strike, estimated to cost BR 512m, by members of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef) which started at midnight and the unions' threat of further strikes on Sunday and next Wednesday and Thursday. The spectre of a total shutand next Thursday.

We shall certainly be considering suspending all those taking industrial action but we have to go through an awful lot of permutations. At the end of the day the industry is being wrecked by what is happening at the moment", Sir Peter said after a meeting of his executive

Suspensions of Aslef members could be expected to produce hostile response from the union executive, which has adopted a militant stance in the arguments over the introduction of flexible rostering. To add to BR's difficulties, a confrontation with the National Union of Railwaymen is garhering force on the sidelines. The NUR, which has agreed to flexible rectains of lexible rostering for most of liss members, wants its 500 driver members also to be paid a 3 per cent increase due from the beginning of this month. In addition some NUR guards

are umbappy about proposals and militants at the king's Cross depot in London have threatened to stage two lightning 24-hour strikes during the next week.
As telephone

continued between BR officials and the rail unions in fruitless attempts to find a basis for settling he dispute, people left work early to make sure they got home before BR started withdrawing trains in preparation for the midnight strike.



Cancellations started in the early evening as regional managers tried to get trains in the right location for the start-up on Friday morning. Senior BR officials conceded last night that services are unlikely to return to normal because plans would have to be made for the further

strikes. Aslef drivers on the London Underground and the Tyne and Wear Metro were ex-

and Wear Metro were expected to work normally.

Mr Raymond Buckton,
general secretary of Aslef,
reacted angrily to Sir Peter's
comments. "They seem to be
out to make an example of
Aslef for questioning their
mtegrity. If they do suspend
people we will be seeking the mtegrity. If they do suspend people we will be seeking the support of the whole of the trade union movement," he said. He believed that there were "obviously" political moves behind the scenes and claimed that BR was being pushed by the Government into taking on Aslat

already down because of the bad weather," he said. He believed that the 3 per cent pay increase was quite specifically linked to the pro-ductivity improvements BR is seeking and pointed out that most railway workers bad gone along with the proposals. "Everyone is playing their part but for the Aslef leader-

he urged people to share cars so that they could get into work while there were no trains and to stagger their journeys to help to relieve traffic congestion. He also thought companies should con-sider whether it was worth-while insisting that people travel into work for the two

days of the strike. BR estimates that it will lose about £12m as a result of the strike but is more worried about the long-term effects, in-cluding passengers and freight customers not coming back to the railways when the dispute ends.

Coal stock could be threatened

The combined effects of the appears certain to reduce in-dustrial activity this week. Coal stocks appear to be parti-cularly vulnerable if the strikes become prolonged as they have been reduced from million tonnes in England and Wales last month to 14.9 million tonnes now. Some 1.6 million tonnes were used up

Sir Peter, speaking to a press conference in London, said the strike was "tragic" and would cause "ghastly disrup-tion", but there was no way that BR could back down on productivity. productivity because improv-ing efficiency was vital to its TE SUCCESS.

Sir Peter said that BR had broken the agreement to pay the 3 per cent to Aslef this month but only because the union had not kept its side of the understanding that the pay ncrease was dependent on the

ductivity measures. Both NUR and Aslef execu-tives met vesterday, the former to reiterate demands for the the latter to draw up plans for the strikes next week. Aslef drivers will not work on Sunday, or any subsequent Sunday if the dispute con-

The union's executive is also coming under pressure from some militant branches to widen the action into an

indefinite .stoppage. A settlement of the dispute eems distant although officials of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service are constantly in touch with the minos and the management. Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, is also standing the service of the TUC, is also standing the service of the service of the TUC, is also standing the service of the

Heavy booking at London hotels

The srike has been good news for hotels in London. This is normally a quiet time of the year for many, but hotels have reported heavy booking by firms and individuals who are stoying in London. duals who are staying in Lon-don to be within easy reach of their offices.

The Trust House Forte group

reported that six of its 19 hotels in the centre of London hotels in the centre of London were nearly full ybooke dwith most of the 1,800 rooms in those hotels taken for the period of the two-day strike.

The National Bus Company reported that it would be running its normal London country bus service as best it could in the bad weather and expected traffic congestion resulting traffic congestion resulting from the rail strike. Special services would not be run from railway stations, but extra buses and duplicates would be In the political arena, Mr Coach drivers were warned bard Howell, Secretary of State for Transport, said that the Aslef strike was "particularly callous and self defeat the Aslef strike was "particu-larly callous and self defeat-ing. This strike is hitting the commuter when he or she is passengers during the strike."

port that they must not exceed their legally permitted hours at the wheel if they have to party control bodies from the Polish provinces, Mr Urbanski called for an end to all the



villages

plagued

by looters

By Staff Reporter

Police patrols have been stepped up in south Wales as

looters and confidence tricks sters moved in to rob snow

damaged shops and to exploit widespread shortages in com-

munities isolated by the freez-ing conditions. Men have been turning up with Land-Dovers at bakeries claiming they are

collecting supplies for hospitals

and pensions. The loaves have then been sold for double the

normal price.
Police have advised shop

keepers in Newport, Gwent,

who have not opened for business to check their premises after a spate of rob-beries in the town.

Thousands of pounds worth

Test case victory for union

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 13 1982

Warsaw court frees Solidarity activists

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, Jan 12

the public gallery, a Polish court has freed three Solidarity members accused of organizing a strike at Huta Warszawa steelworks in the first days

after martial law.

Two of the men, Mr Leszek
Sokolowski and Mr Jacek
Lipinski were acquitted. The
third, Mr Karol Szadurski, received a suspended sentence of 18 months in a trial which union supporters view as a test

case.
The trial had attracted wide attention from prominent Poles on the fringes of the Solidarity movement—such as Andrzej Wajda, the film director—and may well have established an

may well have established an important precedent in the wave of summary trials throughout the country. There has been only one earlier report of acquittal at a summary trial—of four activists from the FSO car factory who had quite clearly been wrongly arrested—but several dozen strike organizers have been sentenced to terms between two and seven years. tween two and seven years.

of appeal in a summary court and most sentences are accom-panied by a clause depriving the defendants of civil rights for a number of years which bars any other from of redress. The precedent that the Huta Warszawa trial seems to establish lies in the acceptance establish lies in the acceptance court that the of the defence case, which had had been po two main elements. The lawyers argued that in the first nesses spoke days after the declaration of Szadurski, an martial law on December 13, it was impossible to speak of who was a stronganized strikes. All protests who was not.

yesterday.

He said that multi-party democracy in the "bougeois" sense of the word was out of

the question. And the revived trade union movement must begin by "ruthlessly eliminat-ing from its former leadership

circles all the opponents of

the party's control commission, said that the idea of a national

front, discussed with Solidarity

before the imposition of martial law, needed to be developed. But such a front could not be a coalition, nor

could it involve a compromise

on communist ideology or pro-vide a platform leading to concessions benefiting "social

right-wingers".
Addressing the chairmen of party control bodies from the

Mr Jerzy Urbanski, head of

our system

To cries of approval from were spontaneous and resulted from confusion about the scope of military rule.

Second, the authorities had to seek the cooperation of

Solidarity leaders—including the three defendants—because they were unable to control the anger of the crowd that gathered in the steelworks on the Sunday and Monday after the military takeover.

The court thus appears to have recognized Solidarity as a partner in labour management, at least in circumstances where popular unrest can no longer be controlled by

the factory directors.

Mr Szadurski, the former president of Solidarity in the steelworks, told the court that he had approached the managers on Monday. December 14, and asked them to calm the crowd but that the managers had said they were afraid of being torn to pieces.

One lawyer told The Times

that the sentence should make it easier for courts to plead that strikes were spontaneous tests, but it was by no means clear that summary courts, set up under martial law, had any legal obligation to take notice of earlier verdicts. The courts are civilian but are bound by

the new regulations.
It soon became clear in court that the prosecution case had been poorly coordinated.
Many of the prosecution witnesses spoke in favour of Mr
Szadurski, and it emerged as extremely difficult to prove who was a strike organizer and

trol from the top
Mr Jerzy Ozdowski, a deputy
Prime Minister, told Western
journalists yesterday that the
authorisies would like to end
martial law by February 1.
The Vaticun said yesterday
that the Pope had received
messages from Mr. Lech
Walesa, the detained Solidarity
leader, and from General

leader, and from General Jaruzelski, the Polish Prime

Minister, since the Pontiff's appeal for an end to martial law. The Vatican did not dis-

College in Kent reported yes-

Leading article, page 9

state and church.

Party bans all deviation

from its ideology

By Our Foreign Staff

The Polish military regime party's structures not envisually not tolerate any deviation from communist ideology in its means that the party intends promised programme of reforms, a high party official to reassert its traditional conforms, a high party official declared in a speech published Mr Jerzy Ozdowski, a deputy pressertary.

£26,000 load of electrical goods. Conditions in Wales were slightly easier yesterday but many villages and farms remained cut off. Police in mid Wales were considering using helicopters to drop food sup-plies to lonely farms and about 1,000 people in Pembroksshire were still without electricity. Farmers fear that the thaw

Farmers fear that the thaw when it comes will reveal catestrophic losses. The NFU has warned that in the old counties of Erecon and Radnor, which have Britain's largest sheep population, hundreds of thousands of animals could have died. A group of farmers arund Lampeter organized helicopter relays to take fodder to stranded sheep and carrie. to stranded sheep and carle.
Mr Peter Walker, the Minister of Agriculture, mer farmers in Penzance, Cornwall.

vesterday, to discuss their problems. Most main roads, with the

Most main roads, with the exception of high passes, were negotiable with care but motorists ignoring police appeals to leave the roads clear for emergency services were hampering clearing Continued on back page, col 3

Hint on new Ulster assembly

From Richard Ford Belfast

cluse the contents.

Negoriations between Warsaw and the Catholic Church over transferring Mr Lech Walesa to an isolated monastery have broken down, Keston As Mr James Prior, Secre-tary of State for Northern Ireland continued talks to work out a political initiative for the province, it became clear that the Government is not interested in a "talking shop" form of devolved government.

Lord Gowrie, Minister of terday. The college, which specializes in East European religious affairs, said the break was mainly due to increasing tension between State at the Northern Ireland Office, says in an interview to be published today: "We have ruled out a talking shop. We would be saving here is the form of government we propose, now get on and operate His views are the first pub-

lic indication of how govern-ment thinking is developing after several rounds of consultations over a political initiative which Mr Prior is expected to announce shortly.

In the last two days delegztions from the Official Unionist and Social Democratic and Labour parties have had talks with the Secretary of State and his advisers in an attempt to find a way forward for the province which can command the greatest degree of support among politicians from both communities. The suggestion of a non-

executive legislative assembly has been strongly criticized. And Mr James Molvneaux, leader of the Official Unionist Party, has given a warning that no cabinet or executive would exist in Ulster unless it had powers for internal security. "Anyone who takes Stormont back without security powers

Vice inquiry, page 2

Schoolboy 'on mission to kill Thatcher' A schoolboy set out on a some trees, be is alleged to

personal mission to attempt to kill Mrs Margaret Thatcher because "anarchy was the only way", the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday. Nigel Eastmond, aged 18,

broke through tight security at the House of Commons last summer by scaling a fence into a garden used by the House of Lords staff, it was alleged.

Lords staff, it was alleged.

Brandishing a sharpened 12inch stainless steel kirchen
knife, and shouting: "I want
to kill Margaret Thatcher.",
Mr Eastmond dodged two
security guards and ran
through three courtyards before being overpowered by
police, Miss Ann Curnow, for
the prosecution, said. the prosecution, said.

Mr Eastmond was alleged to have said in a statement to police: "I wanted to kill herdefinitely. I did not receive any message from God. I am not a psychopath. There are all kinds of different things which made me do it."

stolen from the shell of the Sophia Gardens pavilion, Cardiff, destroyed beyond repair when its roof collapsed under the weight of snow. Mr Eastmond, of Codecote
Terrace, Queens Drive, Finsbury Park, denied threatening
to kill Mrs Thatcher; entering
the Palace of Westminster with Motorists who abandoned their cars have returned to find them stripped of wheels and radios and one lorry left on the M4 was relieved of its \$25,000 load of electrical goods. intent to inflict grievous bodily harm on her, having a knife in Old Palace Yard, and attempting maliciously to wound

> mond's statement described how he had waited in a crowd outside 10 Downing Street before going to the Commons. In the statement, she said Mr Eastmond said: "I thought

I might have a chance to have a go at Mrs Thatcher, but would have a go at a Cabinet Minister instead if I couldn't. I got bored and thought any-one would do." Miss Curnow said be was

thwarted when he saw her arrive at the Commons by car some distance from where he was. "She took me by surprise and I just saw her get out by

have said.
Miss Curnow said he had told police he went to the Em-bankment Gardens, which are open to the public and from which Black Rod's Garden is sealed off by a fence, and saw two security men across the fence which he then scaled.

One of them radioed the police after he rushed past them waving the knife.

He wanted to find a staircase into the buildings and accosted a maintenance engi-neer and a technical officer Miss Curnow said.

"Then he grabbed hold of the engineer—a Mr Pitt—by the neck and started to choke him. He was holding the knife and repeatedly tried to stab Mr Pitt in the stomach," she said

"There was a considerable There was a considerable struggle, but the defendant was restrained withous succeeding to stab either man."

Two police officers arrived and he was overpowered. He was reneatedly saving "I

was repeatedly saying: "I want to kill Thatcher," she Miss Curnow said that Mr Miss Curnow said that Mr Eastmond, who had 8 O levels,

had just taken an A level in sociology when the alleged events took place. These events might have

Parliament employee on July 9. arisen from excessive reading preparing for the exam and some of the contacts he made from that reading," she said. She said he allegedly told police he had approached the Socialist Workers' Party, the Workers' Revolutionary Party and the Communist Party intending to join, but decided "they were not revolutionary

She said he had told police: "I decided anarchy was the only way. I decided I had to do something myself so I decided to go and kill Mrs Thatcher."

Mr Eastmond told the court: Mr Eastmond took the er-I am a very introverted per-Continued on back page, col 7



EVEN FURTHER REDUCTIONS Today 9am-5.30pm Open daily 9am-5.30pm, Thursdays 9am-7pm.

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	MEN	NORMAL PRICE	SALE PRICE
	DAKS 3-piece suits	£127.00	£89.00
ľ	DAKS Cashmere topcoats	C 2 7 E NO	£460 00
	DAKS Cashmere	E373.00	LTYU.UU
	jackets	E235.00	£139.00
	Cashmere roll-neck pullovers	CAE 00	C40 E0
	DAKS wool trousers	.£49.00	£29.00
	Bogner ski anoraks!	£120.00	£85.00
	NOMEN	NORMAL PRICE	SALE
	DAKS tweed skirts		
•	Jousse blouses	£21.00	£11.00
	Ralph dresses		
•	Knitted wool/ mohair dresses	£58 00	£25.00
9	Check coats		
	(from a selection) £ Leather quilted shoes	130.00	269.00
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News shake-up considered by BBC

By Ian Bradley Significant changes in the organization and management of BBC news and current affairs, and possibly in its presentation, seem likely as a result of confidential reports

now being considered by the Board of Governors.

The reports include a detailed study of the corporation's approach to news and current affairs over the past 30 years by Mr Stephen Hearst, controller of the BBC's future policy group, and a shorter document recently drawn up by Mr Alasdair Milne, who

takes over as director-general It is understood that both temporary BBC current affairs coverage.

Although those involved are reluctant to discuss the fecom-



Men in the news: Mr Holmes, Mr Francis, Mr Milne and Mr Hearst.

Milne should have decided to make news and current affairs his first priority on being appointed to the directororiginal Tonight programme in the 1950s, he is known to have strong and not wholly favourable views about con-

would give greater autonomy

mendations of the reports, it is understood that they call for the dismantling of the present directorate of news and curgeneralship last month. As rent affairs in favour of a less one of the creators of the centralized structure which to television and radio manage. ments. Senior BBC executives are

owan, has been more inclined to devolve that role to his chief assistant, Mr David Holmes, and to the director of news and current affairs, Mr Richard Francis. It is Mr Francis's directorate which seems likely to dis-appear as the bonds which have bound radio and television

ing considered. Although the changes likely to be made are mostly in the realm of internal BBC politics and organization—or "theoand organization—or logy" as one senior executive put it-they could also affect programmes. There is known

Channel Four contracts, page 2

assumed the role of editor-in-chief. The present director-general, Sir Ian Treth-

together in this area are loosened. Mr Francis himself has declined to make any comment about the reports now be-

to be continuing unease about the Nine O'Clock News,

SUMMARY **Thatcher** son still missing

A rescue team last night con-tinued to search for Mr Mary tinued to search for Mr Mark
Thatcher, son of the Mark
Minister, who has been
stranded in the Selara desert
in southern Algeria since his
Peugeor 504 broke dram four
days ago during the Paris
The race organization Paris
said Mr Thatcher was wrongly
reported to have been found
unharmed on Montay. They
said that the continuon about
his wheteabout may have
arisen from the location of
another race parisclepant who
had been loss in the desert.

Prince aids the butterfiles

The Prince of Wales is to open I minure reserve to protect one of Britain's rarest burnefiles. Two of the three surviving habitats of the brown-checked Heath Fritillary are in words on the Prince's land in the Duchy of Cornwall (High Clayton writes).

The butterfly does not fly may when approached in the wild and is therefore an easy rey for collectors. It has been given the highest degree of legal protection under the Wildlife and Countryside Act so that collection of the insect

so that collection of the insect or even one of its minute eggs can incur a fine of up to £1,000.

NF paper editor is jailed

Joseph Pearce, editor of Bulldog, the National Front youth paper, shouted: "You are an enemy of the English people" at Judge Mason, QC, at the Central Criminal Court yesterday when he was jailed for six months for publishing what the judge called "evil and dangerous rubbish" likely to stir up race harred. to stir up race hatred.

Supporters shouted "Death to the traitors of the Establishment" and "Scum" as Pearce, aged 20, of Rugby Gardens, Dagenias, Essex, was led to the cells. was led to the cells.

Ford begins talks on productivity

Official approval for talks on making Ford plants more efficient was given yesterday when the unions confirmed acceptance of a 7.4 per cent pay offer.
Joint works committees in

the company's 24 plants will start to discuss management proposals for increasing pro-ductivity and getting rid of unnecessary and inefficient demarcation and local agree-ments which obstruct changes.

'No electricity' cottager dies

Mrs Alice Rawson, aged 98, who lived for more than 60 who lived for more man or years in a cottage without any mains services, has died just before electricity was to have before electricity was to have per cent.

homosexual prostitution ring.

The claims come less than a month after three former staff

members of the Kincora Boys'

Home, east Belfast, admitted charges of buggery, gross in-decency and indecent assault

against boys in their care over

A report in yesterday's Irish Times newspaper claim-

ed that at least seven men, including two British civil ser-

However, the Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Demo-cratic Unionist Party, criticized

almost 20 years.

Inquiry into boys' home

vice ring allegations

Jobless total 'will stay at 3m for four years'

at or around three million until 1985, according to Man-

planners. The commission is assuming that adult themployment in Britain will rise gradually from the present 2,782,000 to a "plateau" of three million in 1983 and will not fall sub-stantially below that for the next three years.

A confidential draft of the

commission's comporate plan also predicts that for most of that period 40 per cent of the unemployed will have been without a job for more them

The draft's references to the The draft's references to the future state of the known market amount to the first official admission that the jobless total may stay at about three million until well after the general ecction and are the gloomiest prediction yet of the level of long-term unemployment.

ployment.

It says there is uncertainty about the timing and extent of a turn in employment trends and says various factors have to be taken into account, besides the state of the domes-tic and world economy.

Those include spare capacity

Those include spare capacity in industry, which could mean that rising productivity could expand output considerably without affecting employment; projections for a growth over the next four years of 200,000 to 400,000 in the number of people seeking work; and the "low rate of investment during the recession which may make a sustained recovery more a sustained recovery more

Unemployment will remain implication is that for the next three or four years at least the labour market will remain sluggish "with relatively low turnover and slow movement off the unemployment register, especially in the older indus-

trial regions". It adds that the length of time people are unemployed will increase and confirms that will increase and contribus that the number of people out of work for a year or more is expected to rise dispropor-tionately to one million by this The plan's authors expect at

least another 600,000 to have been unemployed for between six and 12 months and numbers would "go still higher but for the tendency of many of the long-term unemployed to move off the register into sickness or retirement". concern about this level of long-term unemployment and proposes that the Community Enterprise Programme should be expanded to 60,000 polaces by March 31 1983, perhaps moving to a higher level

moving to a higher level

The plan's publication has been delayed so that the section on youth and training can be substantially rewritten to take account of the Government's new plans, including the £1,000m New Training Scheme, which will provide a year's basic industrial training for all 16-year-olds.

The draft of the plan, pre-

The draft of the plan, pre-pared earlier last month, says the number of school leavers without jobs would, without special employment measures, rise from about 450,000 last difficult ... summer to about 530,000 this. The draft says that the summer and next.

industry's paper, Coal News, the board outlines its offer of

pay rises ranging from £6.95 on the surface to £9.60 under-

Scargill confident of miners' strike vote

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Miners' leaders have been. There has been less public called to an emergency meet- activity by the union than ing of the National Union of usual in the run-up to a pit-Mineworkers' executive combead ballot, while the coal mittee next Tuesday to decide their next step after the two deated publicity campaign board has run an unprecedented publicity campaign.
However, Mr Scargill said he had been addressing mass meetings of between 500 and their next step after the two-day pithead strike ballot starting tomorrow.

Mr Arthur Scargill, the union's left-wing president-elect, predicted yesterday that 1,000 men in Yorkshire and they were enthusiastically supporting the strike initiative.
"The coal board are obvi-

the vote would give the NUM leadership the required 55 per cent majority to mount an all-out strike later this mouth in pursuit of a £100-a-week miniously panic-stricken to such an extent that they are issuing statement after statement and, it would appear, indiscrimin-ately spending thousands of mum wage in the industry.
He told The Times: "I will confidently predict that my own area of Yorkshire will pounds earned in this industry by our members in an attemp by our members in an aftempt to induce them to vote against their union", Mr Scargill said. "But the campaign in the Yorkshire coaffield is going re-markably well, and we are speaking to packed rallies. In a pre-ballot edition of the support the national executive and I have every reason to believe that the overall vote will also be in favour." NUM leaders are seeking the

support of 220,000 pitmen to threaten a national strike "if necessary" to force up the National Coal Board's £102m

should be replaced by a new centre at the city's Strani-nillis site and that only half

the teachers for Roman Cath-olic schools should have any Roman Catholic training were criticized yesterday as a threat to the whole Roman

Catholic education system in

☐ The Official Unionist and

Stronge, a former Speaker of the Northern Ireland House of

Northern Ireland.

Shell states forest oil well plans

By Craig Seton The first day of a public inquiry in Hampshire yester-day heard Shell UK outline its plan to drill an exploratory well in the heart of the New Forest in a search for oil and

gas.

The inquiry was ordered by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, after fierce opposition to the oil company's proposal by national and local conservation and amenity groups.

Mr Heseltine wants to satisfy himself that any development on the proposed site, at Denny Inclosure, just south of Lyndhurst, would be acceptable. The inquiry, at Lyndhurst, is expected to take up to six weeks and the Shell case which weeks and the Shell case which started yesterday could last at least a week. The company's application for planning permission has already been approved by both the New Forest District Council and Hampshire County Council.

The Nature Conservancy Council and the Council for the Protection of Rural England are opposing the plan in an area they say is unique in Europe for its range of unusual habitats and the number of rare species of plants.

The Nature Conservancy
Council intends to base its
case on what has happened at the inland oilfield developed at Wytch Farm near Corfe Castle in Dorset, which is now producing 162,000 tonnes of oil a year.

Maths teaching boost urged

The committee, chaired by The committee, charred by Dr W. H. Cockroft, sice-chancellor of the New University of Ulster, comes out against any move "back to hasics", though it declienes to state a preference for modern or traditional methods of seaching methods of teaching mathematics. Its re-port will be published at the end of the month.

The committee says it found little real dissatisfaction among employers with the mathe-matical capabilities of young recruits, except among entrants to the retail trade and to engineering apprenticeships.

The most serious marhema tical inadequacy was in mental arithmatic. But employers appeared to be much more concerned about punctuality, willingness, and an ability to take work seriously.

The committee reviewed the levels of mathematical attainment over the past few years, but comes to no firm conclu-sion about whether standards are rising or falling.

It notes that while the proportion of pupils passing examinations in mathematics was similar to that passing English, more obtained higher grades in English. However, the committee puts that down to the different nature of the subjects and the assessment techniques used, rather than differing standards.

It proposes a "foundation list" of topics for CSE which it says should form the largest part of the syllabus for lowerattaining pupils. It also wants an extra paper for able pupils at O-level. It expresses concern about, but does not oppose, the proposed new single system of examining at 16-plus.

The committee explaines the importance of recruiting good quality mathematics teachers by suggesting that student mathematics teachers should receive a flat-rate financial incentive in addition to their student grant.

After some hesitation it also comes out in support of higher, salaries for teachers of the subject. It suggests that the Government might subsidize local education authorities, possibly temporarily, to assure jobs for all available, newly trained mathematics teachers It also suggests that the Government might need to intervene to preserve adequate service training for teachers. Unless additional money is spent on in-service support for those who teach mathematics, the improved mathematical education which we believe could and should be provided for children in the future is unlikely to be available to them?

them", it says. The committee found no adverse effect from the use of

More fuel

for the poor

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent

Extra help with heating bills caused by the severe cold will be available to people claiming

supplementary benefits, the Department of Health and

Social Security announced last night. A publicity campaign is

to be launched to advise claimants of their right to the

The help is available under a new supplementary benefit regulation which allows more cash aid when fuel bills are

high because of exceptionally severe weather.

Mr Frank Field, Labour MP for Birkenhead, yesterday drew attention to the regulation when he demonded extent

tion when he demanded action to alleviate the risk of hypo-thermia to three million elderly, sick and very young

bill aid

No hard evidence of a It believes that CSE mathed sufficient numbers to replace decline in mathematical standmatics papers include too much log tables.

It believes that CSE mathed sufficient numbers to replace log tables.

It proposes a foundation sufficient numbers to replace log tables.

It proposes a foundation sufficient numbers to replace log tables.

It proposes a foundation sufficient numbers to replace log tables.

It proposes a foundation sufficient numbers to replace log tables. O The Government's national-body to fund and coordinate higher education in the public sector has run into trouble before it has even been for-mally set up. Polytechnic, directors are so angry about what they see as local authority and government domination of the new body that they may

> Pelytechnics, said that the com-mittee had accepted that the local authorities would control the body's advisory committee, chaired by Mr William-Walde-grave, the Minister responsible for higher education, but it believed that the second-tier

Instead the Government was proposing that 12 of the 22 seats on the board should go to Department of Education and Science and local authority representatives, he said.

a local authority nominee would get the key post of chief officer, while it was already known that one of his two deputies ould be drawn from the department and the other from the local authorities.

"There is a very strong feeling of anger and hostility towards the new body among

same disease. Those three patients had remained well for the first two years after their operations. Then they began to show signs of mild jaundice, and examination of a specimen of liver removed through a biopsy needle showed the typical microscopic picture of microscopic picture of pri-mary biliary cirrhosis. All three still feel well,

All three still feel well, but the results are nevertheless discouraging for the surgical team which had hoped that transplantation would eliminate the disease. Thomas Staral, the Denver surgeon who has transplanted more than 200 livers. has also had examples of inflammation of the bile the new body that they may refuse to participate. ducts recurring in a patient who had made an apparent Dr Ray Rickett, chairman of the Committee of Directors of good recovery from the operation. operation.

Patients with biliary cirrhosis often have other
diseases of the autoimmune type, in which the

supporting board, to be chaired by Mr Christopher Ball, Warden of Kebie College, Oxford, should be made up predominantly of people in the academic profession, industry and commerce.

Furthermore, it looked as if

calculators in schools. It says many polytechnic directors they should be provided in Dr Rickett said.

CRIMINAL

FILES FALL

Hundreds of Scotland Yard's confidential criminal record

consideratal criminal record files were strewn across a main London thoroughfare yesterday after a sack fell off the back of a lorry.

The files were to be de-stroyed after being copied on microfilm.

got access to them by tele

previous convictions and whether they are in prison. They were being taken from Scotland Yard to an incinerator

DRAW GIVES KUPREICHIK **VICTORY** From Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent, Hastings

underlying defect is some disorder of the body's defence mechanisms. If, as seems likely, the disorder affects the whole immune system then replacing the

one may be expected to provide only a temporary remission

Transplantation may rep

resent only a remission in primary biliary circhosis, but

it does provide some patients

with a dramatic improve

ment in their quality of life.

New England Journal of Medi-cine, January 7, 1982 pl.

Science report

Setback

for liver

transplant

patients

By Our Medical Correspondent

In the past 13 years more than 100 patients have had

liver transplant operations at Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge; 20 are alive. One disease for which trans-

planation is the only cure is primary biliary cirrhosis, in which the bile ducts inside the liver become inflamed, grarred and narrowed.

Biliary cirrhosis mostly affects middle-aged women. Its cause is unknown, and no form of drug treatment has

proved effective in halting the progress of the disease.

The Cambridge team has

treated 11 parients with primary biliary circhosis by

primary biliary cirrinosis by liver transplantation. Four survived the crucial early postoperative months and three of these are in reasonable health four years after

Sadly, however, there are signs that their new livers

are being affected by the same discase. Those three

their surgery.

The thirteenth and final round of the ICL Grandmaster International Tournament here was in the nature of an ami-climax. draw with Taulbut, all Kupreichik needed was half a point to be sure of first prize.

The Soviet grand-master was trawn against Mestel, and a lively drawn against Mestel, and a lively interchange in the middle game brought about an ending with bishops of opposite colour in which Kupreichik was a pawn up. He tried for some hours to force a win but a draw was eventually agreed, making him a very worthy winner of the first prize, a full point ahead of the rest of the field.

Meanwhile, the English grand.

the field.

Meanwhile, the English grandmaster Ionathan Speelman was winning with a sure hand against the Dutch grandmaster Hans. Rec. This meant that he overhanded the former world champion Vassily Smyslov, and became a very good equal second with the Soviet grandmaster.

The Speel section was a street of the street grandmaster.

with the Soviet grandmaster.

The final scores were:
Kupreichik 9. Smislov and Spruan 8. Anderson and Mostel 7.

Lain, Rivas and Short 7. Tao'hent 6
P. Littlewood 6. Chander 5. Christisen 4%, Ree and Sabo 4.

Reenits in round 18: Kupreichik
Mestel 3. Siciliza Defonce, 60 mov
Christiansen 3. Short 5. Engi
Openius 55: Len 11 0 princer
Openius 55: Len 11 0 princer
Openius 55: Len 11 0 princer
Openius 55: Len 12 0 princer
Openius 16: Taolbut 7. Sayyiov
timgarian Defence, 24: Chandler
Rivas 5. Ginoco Piano, 20: Ree
Speelman 1. Queen's Gambit
Climed 41.

Adjourned game result round

in north London. They were in officially sealed bags on the lorry which set off for two other police buildings in London.

London.

On the Albert Bridge Road in Chelsea a sack rolled off the lorry after the rear door lock broke.

A motorist stopped the driver and police were drafted in to recover the records which had blown away as the sack broke open on hitting the road.

microfilm. After a day of searching the road Scotland Yard said last night they could not be sure all the records had been recovered. The Yard's collection of criminal records are held on behalf of police forces in Britain and are supposed to be subject to strict security. But an inquiry has already begun into how a national newspaper phone. The records show people's convictions and

ىيىنىدە مىرقار

laboratory

the inquiry as unterly inadequate, adding that it had the makings of a cover-up.

After last month's court case the Eastern Health and

One of the biggest | ful answe drawbacks to computer analysis of the strains and stresses that modern the computers they now vehicles are subjected to | take the computers to the has been the collection of the information itself.

How do you store the many thousands of pieces of information being con- any vehicle under test at a stantly relayed by a car at | speed, when your computers are locked away in their air-conditioned lab-BL have come up with

Instead of taking the information piecemeal to

With a fully air-conditioned Range Roverbased laboratory that will track speed up to 100 mph.

Information is constantly fed to the lab through a complex umbilical cord.



The high cost of the big freeze



The only way to travel: Jenny Manley and her team of huskies have been giving the landscape around Hythe in Hampshire even more of a North Pole flavour. The dogs, which she breeds for showing, have helped out recently with rescuers in the snow.

Vegetable prices double in month

there is an early thaw, supplies are unlikely to be plentiful again before early summer. snow have prevented farmers from harvesting crops of winter greens and root veget-ables, and blocked roads have

prevented retailers from get-ting to markets to collect Home-grown vegetables reaching the shops, particularly Brussels sprouts, cauliflowers and potatoes, are likely to show signs of frost damage. Supplies have been supple-

mented by imports from Holland, France and Germany, but they are expensive. Transport difficulties are expected to have a temporary effect on supplies and prices of meat, particularly beef and lamb, but there are no indicafor dairy The position for dairy farmers in the Southwest, was

in the past month because of South Wales farms were still the severe weather. Even if cut off by heavy snowthits which had prevented milk col-lections for four or five days. Although it was "a bit of a Successive frosts, floods and struggle in north Devon, now have prevented farmers most farmers in the West Country were managing to get their milk to collection points, the Milk Marketing Board said. However it was extranely

having to pour milk down the drain or feed it to animals. Animals have suffered severely from the weather, although it is likely to be several days yet before the full extent of losses can be Deaths of new-born lambs

worried about the plight of Welsh farmers who were either

may be lower than was at first Hill sheep are normally able to survive exceptionally low temperatures, often burrowing "cabins" for themselves in snowdrifts, but they cannot last long without food. Welsh farmers asked the

Prices of many vegetables in said yesterday to be showing Government yesterday to rethe shops have roughly doubled some improvement, but in the past month because of South Wales farms were still use of military behappers to the severe weather. Even if cut off by heavy snowdrifts arrift supplies of fooder. At present farmers have to pay the full cost of such opera-

Cardiff a meeting was held with EEC sepresentatives to discuss emergency financial aid. Similar requests are likely from other parts of Britain, although Mr Philip Butcher, assistant director general of the National Faguers' Union, said at remained to be seen whether a national approach was justified.

Now: paib 32-45 18-20 20-24 12-14 Cabbage Cauliflower 55-70°

9-12

22-25-

40-60

25-35

Potatoes

Parsnips

Carrots

8-10 14-20

8-12

Average retail vegetable Early Dec paib

Full details of how the extra help will be available will be announced later this week, but more help will be conditional on evidence that this winter's bills or heating costs are sub-stantially higher than last year's. The position of people paying for their fuel weekly, or monthly through budget accounts, will be considered, as well as those paying quarterly

hills. ☐ In a national disaster such as the present floods and severe weather, ordinary house-holders suffer most when making an insurance claim, a loss assessor said yesterday (Lorna Bourke writes).

A recent survey of 50,000 policy-holders showed that 10 per cent of householders were dissatisfied with the way their claim was handled Mr David Richie, chief executive of Balcombes loss

assessors, said: "One in five policy-holders is inadequately insured, or failed to convince the insurance company loss adjuster of the merits of their claim. Quite often house-holders are 50 per cent underinsured."... Mr Richie said people were

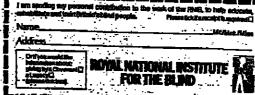
often unaware of the terms and conditions of their policy, and failed to place an accurate valuation on their possessions. He emphasized the difference between a loss adjuster—a paid representative of the insurance company—and a loss essessor which represents the policy

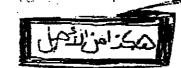
A year later she went blind



people who become blind. One year they've got their sight, the next their world has become a darkone. Then they need us. Of it happened to you, you'd All RNIB's training for the blind is built out of generations of knowledge and experience.
That's what makes it the surest, the earliest way for someone blind to get their independence back

Help blind children as they build their lives





Profits bonus

manufacturers

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

ment given to the Commons board, which recommended Committee of Public the retention of the 20 per

time when industry was

facing abnormally low pro-

An independent review board, which recommended

cent return, said in its report

for 1980 that the actual profits of some selected contractors had fallen margi-

nally below the target rates

Mr Downey, however, reported that Ministry of Defence investigation had

shown that profits were

about 2 to 3 per cent above the relevant profit targets.

Checks carried out by

officials from Mr Downey's exchequer and audit depart-

ment also showed that six big contractors had achieved profits above target rate in 80

per cent of the contracts subsequently scrutinized by the Ministry of Defence.

One contractor, with 36 scurtinized contracts worth a

total of £52m, had exceeded profit target levels in 31 cases, worth a total of £48m.

In 19 of those contracts, worth £43m, the Ministry had

decided that the manufac-turer had made unfair profit, with returns on capital employed of up to 176 per cent, and refunds were

Another case cited by Mr

Downey involved a contrac-tor with 97 scrutinized con-

tracts, worth £127m. Seventy contracts, worth £97m had

produced profits above target rates, including 46 contracts on which refunds had been

The Comptroller reported:

"They told me that they

"I was surprised at these consistently high profits and asked the ministry whether they had established the reasons for them.

were not satisfied that all the

all-party

Accounts Committee will now take evidence from senior

officials of the Treasury and the Ministry of Defence

before reporting the matter to Parliament.

wastes and dangerous chemi-

a seven-acre clay extraction hole near densely populated

residential districts, aroused fierce resistance from local people, who feared pollution and accidents. But the sweep-

ing nature of its rejection has also worried industrial-

ists seeking tipping space.
The company behind the application said yeaterday

that recent controversies over other toxic tips had led

over other toxic tips had led to serious difficulties in finding new sites. Mr Frede-rick Griffiths, joint managing director of Little Haywood Transport, said there are no significant landfill sites left in the West Midlands, which is thus exporting much of its dangerous wastes to other

dangerous wastes to other parts of the country.

He added: "We feel the

public response was ill foun-

ded and the council seems to have ignored professional advice. The site is perfectly

safe for accepting industrial, commercial and some special

category wastes. This country produces waste and we

must be responsible for getting rid of it. "He said he believed the company had an

excellent chance of success

The conflict over the

application centred on sub-stances such as cyanides, mercury, arsenic and acid-

based wastes, some of which were later withdrawn by the

company, but the council's

The site, destined eventu-

Any potentially toxic materials would present an unacceptable risk, they con-

Objections centred on

on appeal.

three cast-iron aqueducts on unexpectedly comprehensive brick piers. It also has 36 locks and therefore has an refuse.

of engineered structures ally for recreation space, is in the rundown and deprived area of Foleshill. It was

Public

rejection of toxic tip

By David Nicholson-Lord

A decision by the West lar the risk that explosions or

justify such a decision.

He has now told the Public Accounts Committee: "While they and the Treasury, who were leading that all the profits above target levels resulted from better than average efficiency; some arose from inaccurate estimated the profits above target levels arose from inaccurate estimated the profits above target levels arose from inaccurate estimated the profits above target levels arose from inaccurate estimated the profits above target levels arose from better than all the profits above target levels arose from the profits arose from

Environment Correspondent Midlands County Council to A canal that forms part of reject a proposal to tip toxic

close this year because the National Trust cannot afford repairs to 13 miles of the Stratford-on-Avon canal.

Mr John Care

sought by the minstry.

between 1975 and 1978.

for defence

Defence equipment manu-

by the Treasury, in direct fits."
breach of an official commit-

facturers have been awarded

a guaranteed profits bonus

Non-competitive defence

contracts, worth more than £4,000m in 1979-80, should be

drawn up on the basis of a

profits formula that would

match the average return on

capital for manufacturing industry as a whole.

But Mr Gordon Downey,

the Comptroller and Auditor General, has informed the Public Accounts Committee

that the present target profit rate on such defence con-

per cent above the return earned by industry in gen-eral.

The average industrial return between 1973 and 1977

was 17.2 per cent, with a subsequent sharp decline forecast, while defence con-tractors have been paid a

guaranteed target rate of 20

per cent since October, 1977.
Mr Downey said that the
Public Accounts Committee
had already remarked "that
this rate might prove excess-

ive when compared with industry's actual earnings". The committee said that it

"regarded the principle of comparability as fundamental

for determining profits al-lowed to an industry with a large and assured market,

financed from public funds".

The Treasury had assured

the committee, however, "that any systematic bias in the results would be taken into account in future re-

Yet a review in 1980 had

failed to alter the 20 per cent target profit rate and Mr Downey asked the Ministry of Defence how it could

were leading the nego-tiations, acknowledged that this did not represent a strict interpretation of the prin-

ciple of comparability, they considered that any reduction in the 20 per cent rate, even if negotiable,

Canal faces

closure in

cash crisis

Environment Correspondent

one of Britain's most popular inland cruise networks may

Mr John Gaze, chief agent for the trust, said in London:

"If we were to grasp the nettle, we would do it at the

end of the coming season.

Complete abondonment of the canal is not close, but

closure of the navigation could be."

The canal was saved almost

25 years ago when volunteers and the trust decided to preserve it for leisure navi-

gation. It has since become

one of the most successful pieces of canal restoration

and carries more pleasure boats than it did barges

before it lost trade to the

railways more than 100 years

If the stretch between

Stratford-on-Avon and Lap-worth was closed to boats it would dislocate the Avon Ring, a popular 100-mile circuit of artificial and natu-

ral waterways which provide a roundabout route linking

Birmingham and Worcester. "The ring is an absolute classic for a week-long family

cruise", the trust said yester-

of engineered structures

blood belonged to only one in than £50,000 a year and needs a particularly a hundred people. Blood of a similar type was found on the "I suppose we could soldier Any potentially toxic mat-

on, but there is a mounting accumulation of actual and

potential problems", Mr Gaze

said. "We have said that

unless we get some help we

more than 100 years old.

NEWS IN

SUMMARY

Retrial in

caning case

ordered

The trial of seven youths accused of duping a shop-

keeper out of thousands of

pounds for sexual services

was stopped yesterday after

was stopped yesterday after the judge was handed copies of The Daily Telegraph, The Sun, the Daily Star, and the East Anglian Daily Times.

Judge Greenwood said at Chelmsford Crown Court, Essex, that the newspapers carried inaccurate reports of the first day's hearing which

the first day's hearing which

would be certain to prejudice

the jury against the accused youths, who had all pleaded

not guilty to charges of

The judge ordered a retrial to start on February 15. He

said the case was an unusual

one. In the circumstances he

would not take action for contempt of court and did not intend to report the matter to the Attorney

The application for a

retrial came from Mr Guy

Whitburn, representing two of the youths, who said that the newspaper reports referred to blackmail, which was not a feature of the case

Man who killed

Lewis Wilson, aged 33, of Daycroft Walk, Kirkby, Merseyside, who killed his wife, aged 28, with an iron bar, was jailed for 10 years by Mr Justice McNeill at Liverpool Crown Court yes-

He pleaded Not Guilty to

murder but Guilty to man-

slaughter on the ground of diminished responsibility.

There were no fresh fish deliveries from Billingsgate, London, yesterday after a token one-day strike.

The dispute was over icy

conditions at the market on Saturday which made working safely impossible, the men, who are members of

the Transport and General Workers Union, said.

Hunt for black-clad

A motor cyclist dressed in black who robbed and viciously assaulted a woman after her car had become

stuck in the snow on the A35

at Southampton, was being

hunted by police yesterday.

He had a full dark beard, and was riding a black motor cycle with silver handlebars.

Prisoner found dead

in Brixton prison, London. Paul Barrington Worrell, aged 21, had been committed

under the Meutal Health Act

and was in the medical wing. He had pleaded guilty to wounding with intent and

assault occasioning actual

COURT TOLD

OF MURDER

BODY BOAST

From Our Correspondent Southampton

"No 1" in three colours on

the body of a schoolgirl after

strangling her with one of her socks. A jury heard

The letters, in pink, black and blue, were written with

make-up pencils from the girl's handbag. Jamie Devitt, aged 22, later admitted to the

police that he had written the boast on the body. Winchester Crown Court was told.

The jury heard that he had told detectives: "Everyone thinks there are the state of the st

thinks these days they are

number one. They say they are looking after number one, meaning yourself."

Mr Devitt, who is unemployed, of Southbourne

ployed, of Southbourne Road, Bournemouth, Dorset,

a churchyard lavatory

hospital to have treatment to

injuries to his hands. Police

scientists discovered that his

a hundred people. Blood of a similar type was found on the girl. He also knew certain details about the killing which had not been published. Mr Titheridge, QC, for the prosecution, said.

The trial continues.

pleads not guilty to murdering Louise Baker, aged 15, of Ravencourt Road, Pokesdown, Bournemouth.

day.

Closure would anger voluntary groups which believe that the navigation can be

Miss Baker was returning home from a discotheque in Bournemouth last March when she was dragged into an alley She was beautiful discounted with the street says. The canal was built during the Napoleonic wars and includes many important piaces of industrial properties.

an alley. She was beaten, important pieces of industrial archaeology, including lock

with a tree branch, it was claimed. Her body was left in a churchward lawstart

days later when he went to exceptionally high proportion

vesterday.

savage man scrawled

A prisoner was found dead

motor cyclist

Strike over ice

at Billingsgate

wife jailed

General.

)ack iver plant ents Medical

13 years more ints have red nt operations i which trung e one tare :

ducte in a me influmen, I rrewes. mount and not reutmen beline fitse or e. ige team have mental (st.)

are in the if reary effort r ret strait emain g 1) o passe arte s. Then the signs of male

ave no

According to Mr Robert Purser, one of the objectors leaders, recent controversies have greatly increased residents' fears. These include the inquiry by Derbyshire County Council into the dumping of the lethal chemi-cal dioxin 13 years ago, and an explosion at a tip in Stokeon-Trent last autumn, apparently caused by the interaction of magnesium and aluminium and battery

Despite modifying its application, Little Haywood intended going ahead with the dumping of peroxides, common industrial wastes which can ignite or blow up when they come into contact with organic materials are not applied to the contact with organic materials.

with organic materials, even substances as inoffensive as Safety fears over

nuclear reactor

☐ The Friends of the Earth organization has written to Mr Nigel Lawson, Secretary of State for Energy, claiming that safety issues may be ignored if an American type of pressurizied water reactor nuclear power station (PWR) is built at Swzewell, Suffolk (Our Science Editor writes). The project should be the

subject of a public inquiry in October.

In its submission to Mr
Lawson, Friends of the Earth
suggests that the public
inquiry may be held before
all the safety documents on

the proposed reactor are abvailable. That it says, would be contrary to a government commitment that the exact timing of the inquiry will depend on the publication of

depend on the publication of Passing sentence, Mr Justhe safety analysis. The tice Lloyd told Hartland: "I safety examination of the am satisfied that you never neclear station has fallen had any real intention of behind schedule, partly be-disclosing this information to cause of a shortage of anyone. The information was security and supervision at Nuclea the proposed tip, in particu-

jailed over secrets Martin Hartland, a forme sailor seeking revenge for being dismissed from the

being dismissed from Royal Navy, threatened to sell electronic warfare secrets to the Russians, the central criminal court heard yesterday.
Hardand, 21, of St Peter's
Road, south Croydon, pleaded
guilty to keeping notes made

from an official secrets notebook contrary to Section 2 of the Official Secrets Act, 1911. He was jailed for three months.

Mr Peter Hunt, for the defence, said Hartland was torn between his disire to be in the navy and revenge against the Service which had thrown him out. There was no allegation of treachery or espionage.
Mr Allan Green, for the

prosecution, said Hartland joined the navy when he was 16. As an able seaman, he was sent in April, 1980, to the mayy's shore establishment, HMS Dryad, in Southwick, Hampshire, for a secret course on electronic warfare.

Official notebooks used on the course were secret and were locked in a safe. They were not allowed to be copied or taken away. But Hartland made his own notes which he kept, Mr Green said.

Last year he was dismissed the Service after threatening a leading seaman with an iron bar and served 48 days'

After his release in July he telephoned an officer at Portland naval base mention-ing secrets he had learnt on the course and indicated an intention to sell them to an Eastern Block embassy.

Police went to Hartland's home and he took them into the garden and unearthed the notebook. In an earlier call to a naval security establishapproach the Russians with the information, Mr Green said.

disclosing this information to anyone. The information was

If for any reason you are not satisfied, your money will be refunded, provided the watch is nuclear inspectors in the not of the most secret and no Nuclear Installations Inspecdamage has been done to the returned in perfect condition within 14 days of damage has been done to the

Misleading cases

By a Staff Reporter

Advertisers are making a a series of advertisements by disturbing number of claims the Association of Metropolithey cannot substantiate, tan Authorities was upheld.
according to the Advertising The code of advertising Standards Authority, (Robert practice does not restrict Young writes). The authority claims in political advertisesays that of 168 complaint ments. But a complainant

advertisements

likely to mislead.

investigations concluded in successfully objected that the November, 65 were upheld in association should be given whole or in part and 15 of the an address to which readers contained could write expressing their unsubstantiated claims. An- views about its campaign other 18 were considered against government plans to curb councils' powers to levy A complaint against one of rates.

"Keep an eye on road ization plans conceived junctions controlled by traffic lights. There have been a number of cases of cars being entered and the occurbeing entered before last July's riots, and the occurbeing entered e posed obligingly for photographers with Toxteth resi-Although community leaders in Toxteth boycotted the dents of different races, all apparently glad to see him. He said that he thought the trying to restore confidence Toxteth beat would be more comed it yesterday. between the police and the public, the breakdown of which is blamed for the interesting and varied than his previous job in Crosby. PC Maguire plodded round Mrs Affiong Glaze, who manages an off licence in Myrde Street, said: "Yes, of course it will be good. We troubles throughout Britain his snow-covered and almost last year. eerily silent beat, chatting to like to see policemen on the Mr Oxford invited journalanyone who came in sight, proving himself to have a future as a police public relations officer even if Mr street, not just driving through in vans." ists and cameramen to see it all. WPC Lees obligingly checked her make-up and the Mr Abdullah Kareem, who at their formal briefing on was not frightened. If she their formal briefing on was not frightened. If she their first day of the new, yet very old, policing system introduced to Toxteth, Liverpool, by Mr Kenneth Oxford, Chief Constable of Merseyside.

The six constables was not frightened. If she is had been frightened she would not have taken on the closed strength of the six constables was not frightened. If she is the constable of the security mirror at the door of the policies station and told us all she is the constable of the security mirror at the door of the security mirror at the door of the policies station and told us all she is the constable of the security mirror at the door of the security mirror at the door of the policies station and told us all she is the constable of the security mirror at the door of the policies station and told us all she is the constable of the security mirror at the first day of the new, yet had been frightened. If she is the constable of the security mirror at the door of the policies station and told us all she is the constable of the security mirror at the door of the security mirror at the first day of the new, yet had been frightened she is the constable of the security mirror at the door of the security mirror at the door of the security mirror at the door of the policies station and told us all she is the constable of the constabl runs a grocery store, also "By changing the defi-approved. A friend of his had nition of legitimate industrial Oxford expects the Toxteth Oxford expects the Toxteth Section beat constables to stay for as long as possible in what has been rated for the more ambitious as a "copper's graveyard".

Chief Supt David Wilmot, divisional commander, denied that any of the officers would be denied promotion opportunities. Indeed, he thought experience in Toxteth could become a promotion point for aspiring Merseyside policemen. been beaten up on Monday action, the Tebbit proposals might and the roundsman mean that judges have the who delivers his bread now right to decide whether lass to have a security escort because he has twice been chased by would-be assailants in cars.

"It is not only up to the



Community policeman: PC Alan Murphy meeting children at Tiber Street School on his new Toxteth beat

Community policing in Toxteth

Oxford's band of hope goes on the beat

pants sort of hijacked or held to ransom.

"Pay special attention to telephone boxes. A lot have been vandalized and there have been thefts from them. "A lot of handbag snatching from middle-aged and elderly ladies is going on in daylight."

our from Hope Street police Police Constable Peter station, which should have Magnire, aged 23, who has been closed under reorgan-volunteered for the task,

Waste firm angered by Ex-sailor is

fires might result from chemical "cocktails" mixed

in error. A new system of

controlling dangerous wastes was introduced last spring and its effects are being

studied by county councils.

initial discussion meeting about the new policing sys-tem, local businessmen wel-

"It is not only up to the police", he said, "but perhaps if more people get to know the police, others will have confidence and try to stop crime."

Research group attacks labour law

By Paul Roufledge Labour Editor

The Government's stated intention of bringing trade actually means "bringing walls or prisons", the Labour Research Department argues today in an analysis of the labour law reforms proposed by Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment.

The left-wing research group says that the scale of the attack on many fundamental rights of the trade union movement has not been widely appreciated. "These proposals mean that taking action, for fear that judges, who have no understanding of the history and traditions of the instory and traditions of the many damages could face comempt of court proceedings that could lead to imprisonment. When the Tories talk of bringing trade unions within the walls of prisons".

Mr Tebbit intends to pub-The Government's stated

Mr sex in all-(I; ap. and nd-ms, sex

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walls of prisons".

Mr Tebbit intends to publish his Bill later this month after assessing representations made to him by employers, the TUC and other interested parties over the past month. The TUC's influential employment policy and organization committee meets next week to draw up the unions' battle plan against the legislation. The TUC's own assessment

of the impact of the new law is likely to have strong points of contact with the Labour Research Department analysis. The research department argues that the Employment Act, 1980, and the Tebbit package will deal a body blow to the unions.

"By changing the defi-

Union funds would also be open to claims for damages where unlawful industrial action had been organized by officials.

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How the General sealed up Poland's free trade union

The first confusing month of martial law is put in perspective by Times staff writers in Warsaw and London

The crisis in Poland is now exactly one month old. It has been confused by rumour and speculation intensified by the official censorship. That has now been partially lifted, and this narrative is an attempt to present a clearer perspective of what has been happening since the midnight crackdown of December 12. Roger Boyes of The Times has been in Poland throughout, one of the handful of Western correspondents in beleagured Warsaw from the beginning. This account com-viled by Peter Hopkirk, with assistance from The Times foreign staff, draws heavily on Boyes's unpublished diary. It

Saturday 12th December: Following a loud party (more theories about the death of the theories about the death of the Communist party, fat chance) and a mediocre dinner to celebrate the opening of the ITN office we hear that Masowze (Warsaw Solidarity) has been blocked by militia and riot police and phones the beauty the city. Trive cut throughout the city. Drive around with Dutch diplomat and we decide it can't possibly be an invasion, just a raid on Solidarity. A few diffuse clues that something more serious afoot but ignore them and go to bed about

and many Polish families sit up watching late-night television. At 11.45 pm as Boyes was checking the rumours, an announcer broke in abruptly on the Italian comedy film being screened, his voice and face tense. Without explaining why, he told viewers that the station was closing down and that the rest of the film would have to be shown some other time. The screen then went blank. Min-utes later Polish radio also went off th air.

General Jaruzelski's men had seized their first objective. With split-second timing they ook over the television and adio stations, clearly to preempt any attempt by Solidarity sympathizers in the state-conrolled media to try to use them the nation.

At the same time other units were moving through the snow on pre-selected targets throughout Poland. The moment could ardly have been better chosen. Most Poles were at home, and nany were asleep. There was ittle, if any, serious resistance. By midnight troops had ringed solidarity's headquarters. Serurity men forced their way in md began to ransack offices and drag out filing cabinets containing crucial data about he movement's organization and membership.

Telephone lines to the building had already been cut to prevent the alarm being raised and other Solidarity cells and leaders alerted. Later the military was to claim that compromising papers had been dis-covered proving that Solidarity planned to seize power. Millions of Poles were still unaware of what was happening. Those who discovered during the night that their phones had gone dead merely put it down to another failure in the ramshackle system.

Across Poland that night in sub-zero temperatures security men were raiding the homes and offices of leading Solidarity members, intellectuals and other "reformists". But they also arrested six former mempers of the Politburo including he former Prime Minister Piotr Jaroszewicz and former party leader Edward Gierek. party leader Edward Perhaps it was an attempt to signal to the West that this different. The rackdown was different. The irst estimates reaching the putside world of 1,000 arrests his first night were out by 100 per cent. At least double that number were seized and we now know it was only a

Perhaps the one comic epi-sode in that night of fear surrounds the arrest of a wellknown "reformist". When security men arrived at his flat they found him in bed with an Italian girl. He put up fierce resistance to this outrage, receiving injuries during the struggle. This led to widespread reports that he had been brutally treated, and even tortured, by the military.

At 6 am Sunday, the radio came on the air again, and the nation told to stand by for an important announcement. But by now most Poles realized what had happened. They had only to look out of the window to observe the road-blocks and armed patrols.

"Troops everywhere", Boyes noted in his diary. "Most people in state of stunned shock. Girls cry. There is instant recognition that the Polish experiment is over".

At 7 am General Jaruzelski made an emotional broadcast to the nation, declaring it to be under martial law. Poland, he said, had been "pushed to the brink of war" by forces hostile to socialism. The time had now come for "determined actions the names of supreme A curfew was to b imposed daily from 10 am to 6 pm, and everyone over the age of 12 required to carry an identity card at all times. His statement was repeated throughout the rest of the day.

Later, when television re-sumed, it was from studios run by the military, with all the announcers wearing uniform. Boyes recorded: "Chopin, martial music and the General, still in his curious opaque glasses, on the screen and radio all

Confusion produced its dramas. On the day that martial law was declared, the steel workers of Huta Warszawa — many thousands of them gathered at the foundry to work out what was going on. They knew that the Solidarity leadership had been rounded up, that 16 months of effort and campaigning had been

Strike, sit-in and roundups

The strike "organizers" among the most respected in the works, tried to calm them down. More by accident than design, an occupation was declared and the workers began to camp down in the offices of the works. Not until Monday noon was the enterprise manager fully aware of what his obligations were under martial law, the legality or otherwise of a strike. By Monday evening most of the workforce were aware that the 16-page declaration made it clear enough that even the right of assembly was to be suspended. But by then it was too late. Troops and militia had surrounded the works. Boyes noted in his diary:

First reports percolate through about who picked up. All of Solidarity leadership apart from Bujak (Warsaw Solidarity chief) nabbed in their hotel rooms in Gdansk. Mixed reports about Lech Walesa — that he has broken down, that he is fine. There are fears among Solidarity members that Walesa, being held incommunicado somewhere in memoers that waters, being head incommunicado somewhere in Moscow, will be misled into broadcasting to the nation and appealing for calm. This would be a great propaganda triumph for the military.

In Moscow the crackdown was applauded. But sources insisted that their own troops in Poland would be remaining in bar-racks. Neighbouring Prague also expressed approval, ac-

With hindsight, Western reaction was slow, considering the scale of events. The Polish General, whether in happy ignorance or from good intelligence, had moved on a weekend which caught every principal foreign policy maker in the American administration out of Washington. President Reagan: was week-ending at Camp David; Secretary of State Ale-xander Haig Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger were in Europe; Presidential counsellor Edwin Meese was on a lecture.

cusing the West of playing "a returned to Washington, the dangerous game with Poland's State Department announced fate". State Department announced that it was setting up a special working group to monitor

In Europe, in marked con-trast to the time when the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan two years ago, semior officials of Nato and the EEC were at their desks from the very beginning and stayed there throughout. Dr. Joseph Luns, Nato Secretary General, discussed with the allies how they would act if Russian tanks crossed into Poland. Roger Boyes woke up on

Monday, December 14, to find



December 13: General Wojiciech Jaruzelski, the Communist Party Leader, Prime Minister and Defence Minister announces martial law. He had acted "with a heavy heart". They were not aiming for a military coup. The country was on the edge of the abyss — a phrase everyone took to mean Soviet intervention.

Riot and resistance as the union fights back



The full extent of resistance to General Jaruzelski's junta and his crackdown on Solidarity, to which nearly one third of all Poles belonged, may never be known. This shows the confrontations between workers and security forces during the first month of martial law.

imposed, newspapers suspended, petrol sales to private cars stopped, impossible to leave the town of residence, summary courts set up, official no-go areas declared. One bizarre decree bans all water sports on the Baltic all water sports on the Baltic coast (later it becomes clear why — there are two internment centres on the Hel Peninsula). The right of assembly is sus-pended — no more than 10 people allowed in one room.

Polish friends feel great damned-up sense of resentment at military and stare at them in the streets as they man the roadblocks. Nobody I meet believes the official reason for

Reuter, alone of the Western news agencies, had a line open for a few hours that Monday, because cutting it off was technically more complex. Within a few hours, though the blackout of telex and telephone was complete. Averting a bad. international press was, we can now see, only one consider-ation. The blackout was a crucial part of the Military Council's strategy to smash Solidarity. By this means they were able to isolate, and thus neutralize, those of its leaders who have so far escaped arrest, communicating with one another and acting in concert. Through their total control of the media — especially radio and television — they were able to deny Solidarity any infor-mation about what was going on other than their own martial law decrees and communiques. Boyes in a so-far unpublished

dispatch which has reached The Times with the aid of a "pigeon" — a co-operative traveller — remarks:

The pluralism that was the union's initial strength and which has perhaps proved to be its ultimate weakness is still there. It is divisive but it is also keeping the regenerative spirit alive. Visitors to internment camp Strzebielinek where many of the Solidarity leaders are held say Solidarity leaders are held sa that the men have been holdin what is effectively a second Congress in their cells, often passionate rousing speches as if they were on a public platform addressing three thousand acti-

Interned Solidarity members have started their own magazine called Free Voice, composed by banging the side of cell walls in code, then written down on one piece of paper and distributed during the exercise hours.

Solidarity activists outside had been active, secretly distributing illegal (carrying a ten-year prison sentence) leaflets calling for a nationwide general strike on the Monday, the first working day following the crackdown. The scale of the resistance did not reach the West. There were 199 strikes, by later official admission. Two of the biggest mass-pro-tests were in the Katowice region, in southern Poland. In one, at the giant Piast colliery, more than 1,000 coal miners were to spend a fortnight 2,000 feet underground in protest against the junta and the outlawing of Solidarity. Nearby, down another mine, a similar and equally determined mass and equally determined mass sit-in had begun. These sit-ins are fully substantiated, unlike some of the wilder claims of Solidarity — if they did all originate with Solidarity, for some activists accuse the Polish KGB of muddying the waters with false claims intended to discredit them. discredit them.

Boyes watched the unrest develop:

After some days of sporadic violence around factories and shippards, the Poles, gear themselves up for the 17th. The anniversary (eleventh) of the Baltic uprisings, that was to have been a day of protest in Warsaw and other cities. Troops and militia move in in strength. Demonstration around Holy-Cross Church. Watch parts of it and am scared by the riot police who seem to have instructions not to shoot but to not to shoot but to use their

truncheons.

Some of them thump their riot shields to scare the crowd (mainly students as far as I can see, about three hundred). Tear gas canisters shot, refire to hotel and from relative safety watch a second demonstration in Victory. Square, as dozens of people try to lay candles at the cross commemorating the late Primate, Cardinal Wyszinski, water cannon trucks move in. But not used, thank God the temperature is minus eighteen and a drenching could be fatal. Later we hear that demonstrations in Gdansk even worse. Official injury figure—
over 300 injured, one dead.
Unofficial about threefold-most
demonstrators afraid of going to
hospital lest they get picked up.

Admissions of bloodshed

On December 17 — day five of the crisis and President Leonid Brezhnev's 75th birthday — the military admitted for the first time that there had been bloodshed. Seven workers had been killed and 39 injured the two underground sit-ins were in progress. The admission was very likely forced upon them by a claim by Mr. Pierre Mauroy, the French Prime Minister, and quoted on television, that nine people had been killed in clashes and as many as 45,000 arrested. Boyes' diary comments:

Two hundred dead we hear from a traveller, but this is scarcely credible. Impossible to determine any fact. What is certain is that many factories have been resisting in Cracow, Katowice. Lodz, Radon and Wroclaw. The standard tactic seems to be that troops seal off the area, then a short pause—only hours sometimes—in which the workers are given the opportunity to leave. Finally tanks batter down the factory gates and riot police and militia go in to do the dirty work.

How dirty this work really is,

How dirty this work really is, nobody knows, though people are unquestionably beaten. Will they ever be able to get the workers to work again? Official terminology is that the factories are 'pacified' (nasty echoes of other wars. (nasty echoes of other wars — the Poles now talk openly about before the war, meaning before December 13.)

When the huge, worker-occupied Lenin shipyard at Gdansk was finally "pacified", armoured vehicles were first used to smash down barricades before the protesters were flushed out with tear gas and baton charges. According to eye-witnesses the final assault, we then learn, was made to the accompaniment of the amplified recorded voices of women and children screaming with fear, which had a devastating effect on the defenders. A total of 164 workers and 162 members of the security forces, according to a government source, were injured during the fighting.

On December 18 the West German Bundestag passed a resolution called for the release of all detainees, the lifting of martial law and a return to martial law and a return to dialogue with "reform-minded and patriotic forces", meaning the Church and Solidarity, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt made a speech warning against Soviet interference which he was later to use in Washington as his defence against the American charge of weakness. The United States itself, after its inaction, has begun to growl if now actually bite. It threa-tened to suspend all future food shipments to Poland, provoking a personal phone call to President Reagan from the Pope appealing for food not to be cut off.

The Polish military rulers were increasingly anxious about reaction abroad. Boyes

Officials seem to be getting the message that internment not poular in the west. Some official estimates being drawn up - 5,000 -though they seem ludicrously low at this stage, most Polish friends seem to know at least one person who has been picked up, some of them wearing little more than pyjamas. A Government spokes-man said last night that work in the camps was voluntary "to break up the monotony of the day" and that some of those picked up might have forgotten to pack warm clothing internment no worse than that imposed on Japanese citizens in America after Second World War was declared. Does he believe this? Most of the listening journalists

Write on interment, presenting both sides of the case (that of Government versus the Church) and only the Government view remains. One colleague wrote:
'Situation is calm apart from
persistent reports of localised
violence and widespread labout unrest'. The sentence was cut after three words. We decide to. protest but officials who two weeks ago were giving us more or speak. Everyone is very scared woodwork.

Around this time conflicting stories began to spread about the plight of Lech Walesa. One official source, obviously intent on damaging his reputation among his followers and admirers (the vast majority of Poles), described him as "broken psycologically and weep-On the other hand, Church sources who had seen him, said he was in good health but held in isolation in a Government-owned villa outside

Boyes' recently received pigeon report says that three factors were helping Solidarity to stay alive. Walesa's silence was the best possible backbone for activists still at large; he appeared to be insisting that he would only negotiate in the company of his full committee. Secondly, the Church was unofficially helping Solidarity regroup. Against the explicit advice of the bishops, parish priests were allowing union members were allowing union to the bishops. members to meet in churches sometimes in vestries

ncest.

and of the part of the second second

Finally, summary trials of organizers began to prove an important rallying point for supporters when they were open to the public.

Archbishop Josef Glemp the Primate of Poland, and his fellow bishops just before Christmas smuggled a message to the West declaring that the Polish people were being ter-rorised by military force. The Pope's special envoy Arch-bishop Luigi Poggi came and went. Catholicism was not the only religion under pressure. The Christmas issue of the Communist party newspaper in Szczecin carried a lengthy article on the trouble created in Poland by Jews since 1947. Anti-Semitic graffiti appeared on walls along Nowy Swiat, one of Warsaw's main shopping streets. On Christmas Eve Boyes went to midnight mass in Boyes went to midnight mass in Warsaw's old town:

A depressing affair. Poggi delivers the sermon, Glemp's message read out. The young are disppointed that the church is not being tougher on the martial council (now nicknamed the crow, because the initials of the military council Wron spell out the birds name.)

Christmas for the Polish people was their bleakest by far since the grim days of the Second World War. Apart from the impossibility of sending gifts or greetings to friends or family living elsewhere in Poland, there were also the

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Saddest trial that of Lipski

The silence of a 'burnt-out' Walesa still holds the key

martial law. Above all he was

law, after a large-scale police action against a student sit-in at

the Warsaw Firemen's Acad-

emy, he was beginning to face a choice between being a voice of

moderation and being a unify-

licly uttered word from Mr Lech Walesa: a scarcely credible state of affairs for those who have seen the sharp-tongued Solidarity leader in action. Often only seconds divide thought from speech. though he is capable too of

Solidarity's most important member of a strike committee weapon. After the declaration during the 1970 troubles, and of martial law, rumours clusater his involvement in the tered around Mr Walesa. He 1976 unrest he lost his job in was reported to be isolated and the shippards where he worked disorientated. The great fear disorientated. The great fear among other Solidarity members was that he would be deluded into making a television appeal for calm to the nation. That would have implicitly legitimized the military authorities and given them a direct link to the working population.

population. But instead there was silence. It became evident this week that this was still profoundly disturbing for the Government. Officials have begun to say that Mr Walesa is largely ir relevant, that a new workers' association, a new depoliticized Solidarity could be formed without that he is a burnt-out case, that he knows nothing, that it is not worth talking to him. As usual, the Government protested too much. Poles know

usual, the Government protested too much. Poles know that if the Government starts saying that it is not worth talking to somebody then that is because somebody is refusing to talk to the Government. This is dialectical training.

Mr Walesa is pivotal to Government plans. He is not just a union chief, he is an international symbol for the renewed Poland and as such it is crucial to the standing of the new leadership that Mr Walesa is seen publicly to accept martial law. Mr Walesa, however, talks to the Church, talks to his local Gdansk parish priest, talks to his wife, Danuta, but does not talk at all either to the military council or the party. He is under house arrest in Konstancon outside Warsaw in a comforable house with colour television and other facilities. Outside there are many troops and a few armoured personnel carriers.

Why is Mr Walesa holding out? Some clues came in an interview given after the Solida-

By Roger Boyes, Warsaw, Jan 12 rity national congress in September during which he beat off a challenge for the chairmanship from Mr Andrzej Gwiazda, one of the union's leading ideologists, Mr Marian Jurczyk (soon to face trial) and Mr Jap Pulesselvi a radical All the final analysis could claim enough support in the union leadership to paper over the cracks between the regional chieftains. But the Radom Solidarity meeting immediately after the raid on the firemen presented the world with an altered Mr Walesa — a man who saw that his main duty was to preserve the unity of Solidarity and that this could be done only by sharing in the radical postures and hereing to shape them. Mr Jan Rulewski, a radical. All three are interned. The interlong sullen silences.

In the past month, Mr movement he represents, ugWalesa's silence has become has great stamina. He was a
most important member of a strike committee. arter his involvement in the 1976 unrest he lost his job in the shipyards where he worked as an electrician. "Someone could say that because Christ was crucified, he lost But he has been winning for 2,000 years. The fact that I lose today because someone heads my jaw of

them.

It was thus a rather different
Mr Walesa who was picked up
by the police in Gdansk on a someone breaks my jaw or hangs me, does not mean I have lost", he said. His critics in Solidarity had

by the police in Glansk on a Saturday night, a man who was impatient with the quibbling and who was simpatient with the quibbling and who was willing to push the Government hard for whatever the union deemed necessary.

Now after a month of demantion, Mr Walesa may have moved even further in this direction: again his silence seems to bear testimony to this and it is a great encouragement to the 10 million Solidarity members, many of whom are now being forced to renounce their membership in order to gathered strength in the months between the Solidarity, congress and the declaration of being accused of a dictatorial leadership style and of taking decisions without having talked them through beforehand with the coordinating committee. But in the week before martial law after a large-scale police their membership in order to keep their jobs.

Mr. Walesa is insisting that he will negotiate with the Government only if he is joined by his full praesidium. That was initially interpreted by observers as a sign of insecurity but in fact it is a clever tactical move. First, if the Government agreed to do this it would formally have to recognize the legitimate right of Solidarity to exist and function as a union; second, as most of the praesidium is interned it would mean the unravelling of the Government's internment policy.

Now it is understood that

most of the praesidium have been moved from Gdansk to an internment centre near Was-saw. Whether this represents the first step towards a government concession is not clear. One thing is certain: Mr. Walesa is not going to give anything away. "I see two Polands", he said in an interview, "I see the one I dream of and at the same time I see the present Poland beset with difficulties. I see the game each side plays. I see the variants of those games. But I am — we are — capable of winning every single variant of every game."



Solidarity's leaders are under arrest: supporters look through the broken glass and wire of the sealed headquarters building hoping for information. There was none. Silence was a key military weapon.

Saddest trial that of Lipski, looking

Continued from page 4

fears of those with relatives or friends in detention camps. Even in 1944 during the War-saw uprising when half the city was burning the telephones were still working, those with long memories pointed out. Now, even if a child was dying, it was impossible to summon it was impossible to summon help or an ambulance except on

It was a bleak Christmas for the martial law troops also as they manned often isolated road-blocks in sub-zero tem-peratures for many hours at a stretch, with few people willing to talk with them. Bitterness towards the military in some places was now running so high that even their families found themselves ostracized. White crosses — the sign of the Untouchable — were daubed on the homes of some, according to reliable sources in Warsaw. On the other hand there were martial law troops fraternising, though it is uncertain which

way sympathies were running. Eight thousand tonnes of beef, originally intended as a Christmas gift for the people of Poland from the EEC, was cancelled at the eleventh hour lest it be used to brighten the Christmas dinner tables of the military. However, a steady flow of medical supplies and other necessities, including baby milk, blankets and winter shoes, continued to cross the border into Poland, much of it driven overland by voluntary organizations in the West.

There were fewer food short-ages than expected during the Christmas period. Boyes notes in his diary:

Enough food thanks partly to deliveries from East Germany and the Soviet Union which almost miraculously turned up within days of the declaration of martial law. Clear enough evidence that the fraternal neighbours were the fraternal neighbours were consulted beforehand, rather undermining the official version that the decision on the crack-down was taken within hours of Solidarity deciding at Gdansk that it would press for free local Nobody gets drunk any more

because one has to leave parties at 10.30 to make it back before the curfew except Christmas and New Year's Eve when curfew lifted. After both days got hold of Solidarity bulletin obviously dis-ributed in brief breathing space. Solidarity leaders who had managed to evade arrest some 30 per cent it is thought
— had been rethinking their
tactics. From southern Poland leaflets began to circulate secretly advising Poles on how

to cause maximum industrial

chaos with the minimum risk. For a start they warned workers not to elect new leaders. This would make them vulnerable to immediate arrest. Instead, a policy of passive protest should be followed. "Work slowly, follow 'ridiculous instructions' to the letter, harrass the military and the commissars with questions, complain and behave life a half-

wit", was their advice.

But in many factories workers had already perfected their own ways of disrupting production. They altered tolerance levels on machine settings in one vehicle plant. When the cars they were producing came off the assembly line, none of the parts fitted together. In one dockyard workers moved cargo from one end of the yard to the other, and then moved it all back again, giving the impression of great industry.

It appears that industrial resistance, whether active or passive, was already successpassive, was already successfully sabotaging production, as the authorities have admitted to a sharp decline in production following the imposition of martial law. Even tanks, as Lech Walesa had long ago pointed out, could not force men to work if they were

But even if the military council could not force Poles to work, it was determined to obliterate every trace of Solidarity. Defiant posters were torn down again and again, but trade union supporters continued to replace them with fresh ones. It was forbidden to wear a Solidwas forbidden to wear a somu-arity badge, but members con-tinued to flaunt them, though with the forbidden name scratched off and only the Polish flag visible. Even empty bulletin boards bearing the movement's name were ripped down by the military, although in a Warsaw launderette one still survives intact behind the door with a sombre black ribbon draped over it to signify mourning, And the trials began. Boyes was there:

The trials begin in earnest. Great pomp about Szczepanski (former chairman of radio and tv) whose trial for corruption government anxious to advertise. Trick is to get special court entry ticket for Szczepanski then dive into neighbouring courtrooms where severe bouring courtrooms where everal strike organisers on trial See
Wajda (the film director) at the
Huta Warszawa steel strike
"Trial" — which relief as there persistent rumours that he keeping low profile or may even broadcast to the nation calling for calm etc. That seems to be wrong.
(He mutters loudly from the public gallery about the prosecutor and is clearly happy when cutor and is clearly unity prosecution witnesses suddenly start saying nice things about the defendants. Hear that his wife is involved in the relief operation at St Martins for internees at St Martins church. Saddest trial that of Lipski (historian and dissident) who looking very pale, very ill. Court doctor says he fit enough to stand trial but I wonder.

The miners come up

Gradually now the strikes (as opposed to passive resistance) were being broken one by one by the military, either by force or depriving the protesters of food, light and heating. This was the tactic which forced out the 1,000 or so miners who for two long weeks defied the authorities 2,000 feet below ground at the Piast pit. Hungry and weary they finally came to the surface on December 28 and 12 of their leaders were arrested. Officials claimed that the men there and at another me men mere and at another pit had been forcibly kept down the mine by a small group of "strong-arm men from Solidarity". The last of the major strikes had been broken.

But if the military man arms.

But if the military grip was effective the impression was now growing among some analysts that Jaruzalski and his fellow generals did not know what to do next. They were having to beg for money from the West. And they had lost the battle for the hearts and minds

of ordinary Poles. or oromary Poles.
So deep was the disillusionment of Poles now that hundreds, later thousands, of Communist Party members were tearing up their cards in protest. In some factories is protest. In some factories, it was reported, additional litter bins had to be provided to cope with the deluge. Simultaneously the purges began in Party, factories and offices. "There are only careerists and Stali-nists left in the party," one disenchanted official was quoted as saying, while some analysts had already begun to suspect that show trials were an preparation for senior party officials who could be used as scapegoats. On January 8, Boyes observes:

Nina, wife of an American correspondent here, asks me to marry a Polish friend of hers to get her out of the country. Even Poles with passports unable to leave country at moment.
Rumours that some sort of verification procedure will beintroduced to decide who can leave and who can't. I hum and

leave and who can't. I hum and ha, see impressive photo, and say I'll think about it.

Sniff around the church and the charities. There, seems to be prospect of some movement on internment but nobody wants to put money on it. Church gained terrific ground since Christmas—the combination of Vatican plus echo in Western Europe which makes the Council think the West is serious about internment. Now that US has dropped out of the is serious about internment. Now that US has dropped out of the equation, the government needs Germany and the others more than ever. Church benefitting from the linkage and pushing Gov. much harder.

After four weeks of martial law, almost all of Poland's institutions have lost their standing, either by design or miscalculation. The military have tarnished their White Knight image. The Communist Party is rarely

The Communist Party is rarely seen and never heard. Solidarity, seen and never neard. Somarity, once a major social force, has been reduced to underground status. But the Catholic Church has emerged from these troubled weeks both stronger and more popular, challenging the Military Council, first in discreet tones, then cover the past even days Council, first in discreet tones, then, over the past seven days, with increasing volume. And so far, the Church is the only institution to produce results: It has held the population back from bloodshed and at the same time it has brought the Government to the brink of releasing significant numbers of internees.

Four weeks after the coup there are still large areas of uncertainty: censorship has officially ended but dispatches are seen by censors and travel is restricted. The Polish Government has rarely been frank about popular uprisings. Even now, ten years later, it is not clear whether in 1970 there were 45 victims in the Baltic unrest. The versions of truth in contentious areas can now, however, be compared and to some extent judged:

1. The Government claims that seven miners were killed in the pacification of the Wujek mine Silesia. The most reliable unofficial report says that 14 were killed. This is based on relatives' testimony that was

passed to Solidarity.

2. The Government claims that some Solidarity extremists were holding over 1,000 miners and their relatives hostage, threatening to blow them up. Reliable unoffical reports say that the miners occupied the shaft, their wives and children brought food and then stayed. Explosive charges were placed for that reason. Militia then attempted to storm the mine, the miners took hostages (two or three militiamen) and dewhether these demands were souls".

ever broadcast or how the mine was finally cleared.

3. The Government claims that over 300 were injured in Gdansk on December 17 and one person subsequently died of his injuries. A Gdansk doctor consulted by a Western diplomat testifies to at least two diplomat configurations and the second of the configuration of the co deaths as a direct result of the demonstration. One reliable report says that many of the injuries to demonstrators were

caused by people jumping off the Gdansk flyover when ar-moured personnel carriers drove into the middle of a 4. In total, the Government admits to eight deaths. But there are significant gaps in its presentation. It has never for

example, elaborated on militia and military deaths, presum-ably because these are military or state secrets. At least one unofficial report — from some body working in a hospital— has spoken of two bodies being brought into a Bydgoszcz hospi-tal, one of an officer who had died of stab wounds, the other had been shot.

5. It is clear that in areas where the militia and troops were expecting trouble they reacted in a far tougher way than on other occasions. In Gdansk, in the Silesian mines, both serious trouble spots, the riot police were evidently on edge and reacted accordingly, with force and by most accounts with some brutality. Some crises have simply been wiped off the face of history. In Radom it was reliably reported that an ammunition factory had been occupied and was surrounded by troops. But the end of the saga has never been

heard 6. The general conclusion seems to be that there were considerably more deaths than admitted by the authorities perhaps 12, perhaps 20, perhaps more. But estimates reaching the west of 200 or 54 deaths or 27 in Warsaw alone, all seem to be exaggerated. The Government has not made it easy to deny these rumours, and there may indeed have been some catastrophic shooting incident but there has yet to be a reliably sourced report to that effect.

As the first month of martial law ends large scale Warsaw Pact manoeuvres are due to take place, close to Poland's southern border. They carry the ironic code name "Friendship 82". Boyes' diary closes by acknowledging some "superficial tokens" of a thaw. . . .

"But the soldiers are still manded that the local radio there, friends and relatives are broadcast their demands, which still missing and the old trust included the suspension of will never come back. Truly, it martial law. It is not clear has become a land of crushed



Different responses in the West. President Reagan, who gave a strong lead, gave political asylum to the Polish Ambassador Romuald Spasowski and his wife Wanda "I am proud,", said the President, "to be with a very courageous man and women having acted on the highest of principle".

The General is facing the limits of military muscle

Poland's military leadership has change of course: the Council been irreverently compared to an elderly oil tanker that once an elderly oil tanker that once tiation or at least the right a underway needs a week to fourm for negotiation. Two immediate problems facing the with the strain of movement, council illustrate the situation. the military vessel is shifting its course, a laboured and potentially dangerous manouevre. tially dangerous manouevre.

Day by day, the Military Council for National Salvation has had to come to terms with its limitations. It can pacify factories but it cannot get them to work. It can urge greater productivity, but it cannot supply sufficient fuel and raw materials. It can raise food prices but it cannot guarantee that food production willincrease.

Military logistics were suf-ficient for the first 48 hours of the take over but now, after four weeks, force and disci-pline are no longer enough. This realization has prompted

the Military Council to think about how to recreate Solida-rity. The only organization trusted by the workers. Recreate, of course, is not quite what the Government has in mind: rather it wants a transformed organization that can act as a spokesman nominally for the workers, and thus legitimize price rises, agree to the Council's severely revised concept of economic reform, and be, in the true Marxist fashion, a transmission belt of ideas, requests and directives (the greatest of these being directives) from management to worker.

Attacks on intellectuals

The Council would have liked to achieve this as soon as all labour unrest had been quelled in the first week of January. But there are two great obstacles. First, would the new form of Solidarity, a politically neutered Solidarity, be acceptable without Lech Walesa? The answer seems to be no, though there are persistent rumours (perhaps Government inspired): that he will be freed soon from house arrest.
The second problem is that if

the new Solidarity is to be created in the Government image, it must throw off the radical ballast — the students and the intellectuals. The intel-lectuals are already being discredited in regular newspaper and media attacks, a campaign that may sooner of later be supplemented by a televised trial.

The government will not get Church assistance in such an enterprise and certainly not if internment continues. Yet somehow it has to persuade the workers to form an acceptable organization. That is the true meet without control and sow to.

is having to focus on nego-tiation or at least the right

price rises, likely to be imposed some time in February. In 1970 and 1976 the Polish people took to the streets because increases in the price of food and the general view here is that martial law will not now be lifted until the increases are safely through. Under the



13.12.81 Solidarity's defiant new slogan commemorates the coup

proposals, many foodstuffs will rise in price four or fivefold. The lower paid will get some compensation but the increases, coupled with rises in the price of consumer durables, will hit

most people hard.

The idea is to soak up the excess zloties on the market, encouraging the farmers to produce more, phase out costly subsidies and ultimately match supply with demand on the domestic market. · · ·

Naturally, despite the "public discussion" that is to be buzzing in factories and enterprises, there is precious little enthusiasm for this real cut in wages. The result of the price increases in unlikely to be public protest — the army will make sure of that — but it will aggravate the tension between town and country and make it difficult for the government to offer real incentives at the time when it is desperately trying to get the workers to work. The only way out is a new revised Solidarity to explain and per-suade on behalf of the army and the party.

The other major dilemma is

that of the students. The factories have been pacified (the Polish press has devised a number of alternative exlems regrouping in its old form. The main scene of a resurgence NZS, would have been able to force. But it has nobody to talk

Term will begin only in February. The NZS has been banned and the authorities say lectures will start only on the strictest

A military communique issued on Monday outlined the new tough regulations and clearly demonstrated the authorities' fear of student unrest sparking off workers' protests. "Students and employees are forbidden to remain on campuses for a longer time than required by class and fibrary hours students basic duties in-clude a civil and moral posture-. compulsary attendance of all lectures ... discipline intensified ... rectors have greater power over staff... a system of pre-censorship to be introduced to control all scientific and teaching materials".

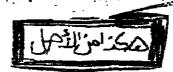
The separation of the students and the intellectuals from the workers is the precondition of a new collaborative union. But where will the government find its new union leadership? Who of the interned Solidarity leaders would be prepared to act in such an organization? It is difficult to see any candi-dates and there have been no reports of road to Damascus conversions in the internment centres. The only former Solidarity leader to recant publicly has been Mr Marek Brunne, but he has made clear that he wants to return to scientific research.

shadow

The question is, what would a nominal Solidarity organization really achieve? Would it get the farmers to produce more food? Almost certainly not. Without Walesa, without the guidance of the intellectuals, without its socio-political aims, the new Solidarity would be little more than a pale shadow of the old one. Shopfloor frustration and popular frustration with shortages would thus find little

The old Solidarity was a social movement involving 10 million people: it strove after pluralism and created alterna-(the Polish press has devised a tives to the rigid centralization number of alternative expressions including: factories raised and these will not simply are working normally, trandisappear. Poles will reject a quilty, rhythmically) and the recreated union that falls into right of assembly is still the mould of Soviet trade suspended, ensuring that a unions, specializing in running Solidarity will have great problems regrouping in its old form. tives to the rigid centralization

The government is thus faced of the independent union is in with an extraordinary situation: the universities and colleges, it recognizes its limitations, it Students already organized into recognizes the need to solve an independent students union, problems by talking rather than



Greek gives up its aspirations

Athens. — The Greek has eliminated iron the written Greek language cumbersome accents and substituted and substituted iron the greek has been applied to the and substituted a single-

accent system. When the Socialist Govern ment introduced the brief amendment in an Education amendment in an Education
Bill deputies of New Democracy, the conservative opposition, walked out of the
chamber, not because they
disagreed with the Government's initiative, but to
object to its hasty approach
to the problem.
There were no accepts in

There were no accents in ancient Greek. Three different arcents and two aspiration marks were inserted in written Greek by Alexand-rine scholars in late Hellenisic times. The accents serve only?to stress a syllable and aspirations are purely decor-

Goukouni wins Sudan pledges

Khartum. — President Goukouni of Chad has secured a pledge from President Nimeiry of Sudan that he would not allow any activity in Sudan directed against the Chad Govern-

addition, President Nimeiry promised assistance, including food aid, for Chad. He also said that Sudan would reopen its embassy and the Sudanese-Chadian friendship school in Ndja-mena, and resume Sudan Airways flights to Chad.

Sudan's cooperation, which was announced during Mr Goukouni's three-day visit to Sudan is attributed to the replacement of Mr Muhammad Abdul Karim, the Chadian Ambassador — a strong supporter of Chad rebels — with Mr Mohamoud Adji, the pro-Goukouni Charge d'Affaires.

Turkish military to free Ecevit

Brussels. — Mr Bulent Ecevit, the former Turkish Prime Minister who was ful industrial democracies in imprisoned for defying the country's military rulers, will be freed on February 1. News Our persistent progress, even with all of our faults means of his release was given to with all of our faults, means Mr Gaston Thorn, President that the Soviet system is of the European Commission, neitheduring a half-hour meeting in able". Brussels with Mr Ilter Turk-man, the Turkish Foreign

During the meeting Mr Turkman also explained in detail the timetable for the promised return to democracy by the Turkish military authorities, starting eith a referendum on the constitution in the autumn and parliamentary elections no ater than the spring of 1984.

Khmer forces crushed

Bangkok. - The Khme Rouge have suffered one of their most severe defeats at the hands of the Vietnamese Army since the latter move into Cambodia in 1979 and the guerrilla war began. The attack, on a forward supply base near the borders of Laos, Cambodia and Thailand, not only cost the Khmer Rouge heavy casu-alties but seriously disrupted supplies for their forces in north-east Cambodia and for

the resistance movement in

China's oasis of space technology

Peking — China has a modern space centre at Jiuqan, located in a desert region of the northern Gansu province, bordering on outer Mongolia, the English-language China-Daily said.

The newspaper said that all
Chinese satellites had been
launched from this centre,
described as an oasis of modern technology in the desert. It said construction of the centre had started in the 1950s.

The police had gone to the scene to investigate reports of gambling on the cocklight. An inquiry has been ordered.

Toulouse-Lautrec paintings stolen

Toulouse.—Six Toulouse-Lautrec paintings valued at 600,000 francs (about £60,000) were stolen from the museum named after the artist at Albi, near here.

Haiti coup attempt

Port de Paix, Haiti.-The Haitiaa authorities captured three of eight men who landed on Tortuga Island and

Israel, which have been tense since the middle of last year, reached a new low last month when the United States suspended its recently-negonarried in Tianjin, 85 miles east of Peking. Afterwards the couples planted trees in response to a recent appeal by the Prime Minister.

Israel, which have been tense ambassador in Israel were ambassador in Israel were among the strongest ever directed at an American among the strongest ever directed at an America is particularly by the leader of a friendly country.

The Americans are anxious to gain Israel's envoy by the leader of a friendly country.

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Mr Alexander Haig tells reporters that he feels comfortable over he Nato declaration

Haig warns Nato that deeds count, not words

From Ian Murray Brussels, Jan 12

positive action over Poland would not only assist the repression of the Polish people but would diminish confidence in the Western reaction to future events throughout the world, Mr Alexander Haig, the United States Secretary of State, said in Brussels today.

"We stand at the cross-roads", he said. "Do we want a world characterized by growing freedom, cooper-ation and security, or increasing repression, confron-tation and fear? Are we going to see nations acting to help to expand liberty and peace, or will international change be dominated by totalizarian forces?"

Poland was a test case. "We must ultimately ask ourselves what these developments mean for our selfrespect if we do not respond together. The West is often accused of being merely a collection of consumer ocieties. Are we so sated or intimidated that we fear to defend the values that make

life worth living?" Events in Poland should remind the West that "in the battle for the minds of men, the best arguments are to be found on our side.

"The existence of success-ful industrial democracies in neither necessary nor inevit-

Mr Haig saw the greatest danger to the West today in the tendency to apply double standards to the behaviour of the East and West. What was needed was a demand for moderation on the part of Moscow rather than pressure for improvement in relations with the Soviet Union. He felt "comfortable" with

Failure by the West to take framework for action. Now we must act. If we cannot take steps commensurate with our words, then what shall remain of our self-respect and the respect of others for our values, our rights and our purposes?" Mr Haig sought to explode

what he called the four myths about Poland: that Solidarity brought about its own downfall by its militancy; that the Soviet Union was not accountable because it did not intervene directly; that the Polish military leaders acted independently out of national consider ations; and that the West should not intervene in an internal affair. These myths, he said, were belied by the

The truth was that "Poland today exemplifies the historic failure of Soviet-style communism to produce either bread or freedom.

He justified Western in volvement on the ground that the Soviet Union and Poland both signed the Helsinki Final Act in 1975. The standards of freedom and diversity established at Helsinki have been violated. The process begun at Helsinki has been out in jeopardy. We have both a right and an obligation to point out this

danger."
Only once during the question period after his address did Mr Haig appear to lose the evident feeling of satisfaction he had about the firmness of the Nato statenent on Poland. Asked by The Guardian correspondent about the apparent "double standard" of American attitudes to military rule in Turkey and Poland, he raised his voice for the only time during the ways conference. during the press conference. He accused the correspon-dent of a memory lapse about the fact that 30 people a day were killed by terrorists before martial law was imthe declaration agreed yesterbefore martial law was imday by the Nato Council. But posed in Turkey and that
he showed an underlying there had been a promise by
concern that words might the Turkish Government for
take the place of deeds. "We a return to democracy. The want real progress, not just real double standard was in empty posturing. Yesterday the question, he said, and we created a clear and united that "boggles my mind."

Hothouses are rebuilt in Sinai pull-out protest

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, Jan 12

be transerred to a new another group of Sinai mili-settlement inside Israel's tants, who are threatening 1967 border. violence because they are not

organized resistance of saustieu with the compen-organized resistance by sation terms offered by the members of the "Stop the Withdrawal from the Sinai" Mr Menachem Begin, the campaign occurred at one of the 13 agricultural settle-ments due to be handed over to the Egyptians on April 25 ments due to be handed over to the Egyptians on April 25. More than 100 protestors began welding together the buildings, having already ploughed the land and replanted fresh crops throughout the night.

According to the state-controlled Israel Radio, troops and police on the spot Police kill four at cocklight fracas
Delhi. — Police shot dead at least four spectators at a cocklight near Hyderabad after the crowd attacked least four spectators at a cocklight near Hyderabad after the crowd attacked least four spectators at a cocklight near Hyderabad after the crowd attacked least four spectators at a cocklight near Hyderabad after the crowd attacked least four spectators at a cocklight near Hyderabad after the crowd attacked least four spectators at a cocklight near Hyderabad special for a confrontation with the Israeli Army.

Supporters of the protest the be movement are hard-line farm.

Tension over Isreal's Jewish nationalists, who are scheduled withdrawal from opposed to the planned the remaining one-third of withdrawal for ideological occupied Sinai rose today reasons because they regard when militant settlers began the area as part of Biblical rebuilding hothouses due to Israel. They are distinct from a new another group of Sinai mili-967 border. violence because they are not The latest instance of satisfied with the compen-

leaders of his ruling coalition to demand an end to differences over the level of compensation, which has recently been increased by some 20 per cent. He emphasized that the issue involved not only money, but also Israel's obligations under the page treaty with Figure peace treaty with Egypt.

Mr Shimon Peres, the leader of the opposition Labour Party, said the latest compensation offer — which is still awaiting final approval from the parliamentary from the parliamentary finance committee — was scandalous. He demanded the introduction of a Bill which would regulate compensation to the remaining settlers on the basis of a farm for a

Anguish at Bihar brutality

An ancient order declines into chaos

From Trevor Fishlock, Patrix, Jan 12

"What are we coming to in caste politicians in the fight this country?" Mrs Gandhi against change. Order has asked in Parliament when deteriorated and bandiny has ske learnt that police in the state of Bihar had blinded men with acid and needles. What they are coming to in Bihar is the conclusion that it is better to kill people than to blind them. It causes less.

trouble. The Prime Minister's pained cry reflected the anguish and shame that many eel about the brutalities feel about the brutanies inherent in India's system of justice and order. But the revulsion felt in Delhi and elsewhere was not matched here in Bihar. What conventions and decencies that Mr Jagannath Mishra, the there were had been eroded

Bihar's troubles lie in challenges to an ancient order. In recent years pay and land legislation and other measures designed to help the poor low castes and Harijans (the lowest group) have threatened the ascendancy of the upper castes.

Tension has grown as the poor have demanded their rights and have been resisted. In the past 20 years many policemen have been recruited as allies of upper-

Rome raids

Dozier link

From Peter Nichols

Rome, Jan 12 Hopes of a direct con

nexion between arrests at the

weekend of suspected terror-ists in Rome and the kidnap-

ping of Brigadier General James Dozier were deflated

First reports had suggested

that one of the women arrested here early on Satur-day morning had had the task

of trying to negotiate differ-

ences between the Rome Red Brigades column and the

northern group responsible for kidnapping the American general at his home in

Later reports state that she

was not after all in pos-session of a draft agreement

supposedly intended to be the

supposedly intended to be the basis for joint action between the two wings.

General Dozier is in the hands of the Red Brigades

group regarded as more militaristic. The alleged head

of the more political wing,

Signor Giovanni Senzani, was

arrested in Rome on Satur-

day. He is believed to be responsible for organizing at least three kidnappings and

There remains the possi-

bility that another woman arrested in Rome, Signorina

Giuseppina Delogu, sus-pected of belonging to the Sardinian column of the Red

Brigades, had been in the Veneto area a month ago

Investigators believe that

General Dozier is being held

in or near Verona on the grounds that the Red Brig-

ades keep their prisoners in

where new faces pass unnoticed.

heavily-populated

two killings.

mediation

Verona on December 17.

reveal no

grown. At the same time the ideals of public service have been damaged as politics and administration have become the province of men on the

The distortions of life in Bihar led people to support the policemen who blinded prisoners awaiting trial. There was anger when the victims were compensated. A teachers' union leader said: The trend now is to kill criminals in encounters. It invites less trouble than

Chief Minister, is not respon-sible for Bihar's nightmare, but he is a leading character in it. He presides over a regime characterized by cynicism, dishonesty and inefficiency. Last year members of his own party took a memorandum to Mrs Gandhi saying that Mr Mishra's name was synonymous with corruption and nepotism and that he had made money the basis of Bihar politics.

In a Patna high court corruption case in 1978, the

The Russians today ques-tioned American good faith in the Geneva arms talks as

they resumed today and

displayed growing nervous-ness that the United States, might break off negotiations

because of the Polish crisis.

A Tass news agency com-mentary today said the New.

Year break in the talks had

produced American state-

ments raising justified doubts about Washington's wish to achieve concrete

results. It quoted an Ameri-can report that the talks were

referred to in Washington as "Christmas frills".

Tass repeated the Soviet

line that the Americans were

negotiating only as a camou-flage to secure deployment of their new missiles in Europe.

The Russians have been relieved that so far the Geneva talks have been isolated from American re-

Yesterday's harsh Nato statement will cast a shadow

over the negotiations, and the Russians are worried that the tough American line appears to be gaining ground among the Europeans.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, a

youth newspaper, today urged its readers to appeal

called the reckless arms race

they were imposing on the world.

Le Monde

founders :

The paper included a cut- one.

taliation over Poland.

Mr Mishra comes from a

rich high-caste landed family. As a politician he is a creature of Mrs Candhi and candidly said so in a recent interview. "I enjoy the confidence of the electoratre as long as I enjoy the confi-dence of Indira Gandhi" On corruption, he said: "Where is there no correption? It is part of national life."

A well-documented expose of the plight of labourers on his land showed that men were earning 12p a day, less than half the legal minimum. Mr Michra called the report baseless. But the contempt that landowners have for legal and humane standards is one of the main grievances

is one of the main grievances
among the poor.
In a village near Patna
people told me they were
corganizing to fight the
coppression of their masters
and the molestation of their
d women by police and the
d landowners, goondas
f (toughs), but they seemed
hopelessiy ill-equipped.

A how of seventeen said

called for an end to the "outrageous strife (sic) for

power and imperial ambitions

threatening mankind, and a

constructive dialogue on

☐ Geneva: The United States

and the Soviet Union today

quietly resumed the nego-

tiations on reducing inter-mediate range nuclear miss-iles. (Alan McGregor writes). In front of only a few-cameras, the delegation lead-ers, Mr Paul Nitze and Mr

Yuli Kvitsinsky, shook hands

The two sides, 12 members each, sat down at the long table in the United States

mission top-floor conference

room. The atmosphere was as businesslike as at the outset

of the negotiations — the

first between Moscow and Washington under the

Reagan administration — on November 30.

the delegations while working, to the political heat over

Poland, that it is said they

give the impression of men confronted by some fearful

a not inappropriate compari-

son for the threat of thermo-

nuclear annihilation on this

directly to Nato ministers confronted by some fearful and generals to halt what it menace from another planet,

So seemingly oblivious are

and exchanged greetings.

disarmament.

A boy of seventeen said that last October the police,

Russia fears arms

talks will fail

judge said: "If the Chief in retribution for a protest Minister (Mr Mishra can take came to his village and a bribe, why should not other arrested 128 people. When in members of the services?" and others protested the and others protested the police opened fire and killed two of them. He was hit in the arm. A doctor wanted f.118 to emputate it and the boys' parents sold more than half of their land to raise the

money.

A social scientist in Patna said. There is now a total breakdown of order. The poor do not get what they are entitled to. As their frustration grows, the State will according to the Gamman.

entitled to. As their frustration grows, the State will be turn by increasing violence.

Almost every week the papers carry a fresh crop of horrors: Men kept for years in jail without hope of trial kidnappings abound, police fire at innocent people kow pay encourages bribe-taking and the state Government itself is evasive when its own pay commission seeks information.

In his office Mr Nishra has framed a motte by Mrs Rawlings as council chair-mental and the state Government.

Rawlings as council chair-mental properties of the sumed forces and was removed to the state of the sumed forces and was removed a motte by Mrs Rawlings as council chair-mental properties of the sumed forces and was removed the sumed forces and was removed to the sumed forces and was removed to the sumed forces and was removed to the sum of the sum of

In his office Mr Nishra has instance by Figure Learnegant framed a motto by Mrs Gandhi. The needs of the many must prevail over those of the few. In Bihar, like much else, that sentiment has been turned upside down.

In his office Mr Nishra has instance by Figure Learnegant Learnegant

Peking protests at planes sale

out form, written in English and addressed to the alliance's Brussels headquarters, which was to be sent as a postcard. On behalf of Soviet youth, it China has profested to the United States about President Reagan's decision to sell certain military aircraft and aviation technology to Taiwan.

The tone of the statement

Observers are baffled by on the Far East

☐ Taipei: Taiwan said today

souls of slaves or who are not capable of crying at kuman suffering or when a child dies. Other soldiers were War-

gation was in Peking to discuss this issue, and that

the timing of the American announcement, which at best seems to be ill mannered, considering the talks in progress with Mr John Hold ridge, the Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian Affairs and a leading expert

However, the Chinese may draw some satisfaction from

rant Officer Joseph Adjet Busdi and Sergeant Daniel Alolga Akata-Pore, neither of whom is well known. They were not members of the

Today the Foreign Ministry issued a statement that a high-level American dele-China could not accept any "unilateral decisions" by the United States.

however, was mild, indicating Peking's strong desire to continue to improve its relations with the United

the fact that the United States will be selling Taiwan aircraft parts and technology only to keep its present air force up to date, rather than to make major improvements in the form of the most advanced American jet fight-

that it took exception to the American decision and maintained that Peking still in-

Armed Forces Revolutionary Council set up by Flight-Lie-tenant Rawlings when he first took power in June In October of the same

Rawlings

names 💐

council for

Ghana 💮

Ligotimant, Jerry Rawlings, who seized power in Ghana I days ago, today named a group of soldiers and civ-ilians to help him run the

The Provisional National

Score: Jan 12

country.

year he handed government back to President Hilla Limann, who was democratically elected. Since the latest coup he has suspended the constitution, dissolved parliament barned volitical parties. ment, banned political parties and dismissed Dr Limann's adminstration. Warrant Officer Buadi has

been appointed council coor-dinator for the armed forces defence committees which have been set up to run in tandem with the council and Sergeant Akata Pore is sec-retary to these committees. The civilians appointed to the council which can have

up to 11 members are Father Vincent Damuah, Joachim Amarte Kwei, a civilian leader, and Chris Bukari Atim, a radical student leader, sources said. The new authorities have started to address the conntry's pressing economic prob-

lems and have renewed diplomatic relations with Libya.—Reuter, ☐ There is no sign yet of any resistance to the council here in the Ghanaian capital (Godfrey Morrison writes from Accra). But security remains tight with armed soldiers still at public build-

ings: And a curfew lasting, Taipei: Taiwan said today from eight pm to five am remains in force.

All least 125 people have been detained, including Draimed that Peking still included subjugating the island 20 of the 26 ministers from the force.

Mintoff accuses Times of 'very deep injury'

From George Sammud, Valletta, Jan 12

Miss Amandla Kitson, the 19-year-old British daughter of one of South Africa's few white members of the banned African National Congress (ANC), is planning to take the place of her arrested fin a top security jail in Pretoria.

At a press conference in London yesterday, Miss Kitson said she was very frightened that she might be arrested after visiting her father, as her 25-year-old brother, Steven, had been last Thursday. "But I want to reassure my father about Steven. There are very few people who can see him in mison, she said.

Her father, Mr David Ritson aged 62, who has dual British; and South African in aironality, has been in prison succe 1964 serving a 20-year sentence for sabotage. His som and his daughter; who both have British passports, have visited him regularly around Christmas for many years.

But last week after visiting her father in 19-year sentence for sabotage. His som and his daughter; who both have British passports, have visited him regularly around Christmas for many years.

But last week after visiting her father in 19-year of Malta with the Socialist Covernment of Malta has in mission in center. Malta to the BBC correspondent of the London discussion on television so this the could substantiate his daughter; who both have British passports, have visited him regularly around Christmas for many years.

But last week after visiting her father, in 19-year sentence for sabotage and the london Times (nor even the London Times (nor even

Drive to mend Mid-East fences From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, Jan 12 The two-day visit to Egypt move — just as the Polish letter to pave the way for Mr and Israel by Mr Alexander crisis broke out. The suspen-Haig, the United States sion of the strategic cooper-cans have made it clear that, secretary of State, who arrived in Cairo today, has three main objectives: to chem Begin, the Israeli Golan annexation, they now repair America's fractured relations with Israel, to inject new life into the Palestinian proved of Israel's action.

The two-day visit to Egypt move — just as the Polish letter to pave the way for Mr Haig's trip and the Americans have made it clear that, having publicly expressed their displeasure over the Israeli Golan annexation, they now intend to resist attempts at proved of Israel's action.

proved of Israel's action.

Mr Begin retaliated by publicly accusing the United States of trying to treat to revie the strategic coop- Israel as a vassal state and compared that the suggestion of the state of of the autonomy negotiations and to encourage President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt to main-tain similar policies twards the Middle East as those

Mario Tuti, a suspected

Bologna.

terrorist, court at

right-wing arrives in

the Middle East as those saving that the suspension of felling Israel that the suspension of felling Israel that the suspension of felling Israel that their the agreement was tantathough the United States.

America's relations with Israel, which have been tense since the middle of last year, ambassador in Israel were as invalid.

democracy may see

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Jan 12 The difficulty of electing a newspaper by direct suffrage of the staff is demonstrated by the latest twist in the long

and involved saga of La Monde's attempts to do so. Monde's attempts to do so.

The Association of Journalists of the paper, about 200 people, who all have shares and a blocking vote in the company that publishes it, failed last night to elect M Claude Julien, the controversial editor of Le Monde Diplomatique the only remaining candidate, as successor to M Jacques Fauver, who retires at the end of this year as editor-in-chief. He year as editor-in-chief. He failed to obtain the required 60 per cent of the votes cast, receiving only just over 40

Now, after 18 months of complicated manoeuvres and repeated votes to select the new editor-in-chief, the journalists have to start all journalists have to start all over again. An informal general assembly of the editorial writers has been called for January 19, but it is probable that if it fails to produce a solution, the other managerial, clerical and printing branches of the staff

called for January 19, but it is produce a solution, the other managerial, clerical and printing branches of the staff will have more of a say.

M Julien, whose candidature for the past year has deeply divided the journalists because of his strong person ality and progressive views, all useded in eliminating, and of the newspaper's foreign department.

In June 1980 M Inlien won more than the 60 per clean vote, but last sutumn the controversy over his manner was revieted by a succession of incidents, including one in which he accusted a reporter of "leaking". After an investigation the reporter we ligation the reporter we have succession of incidents, including one in which he accusted a reporter of "leaking". After an investigation the reporter with a succession of incidents, including one in which he accusted a reporter of "leaking". After an investigation the reporter with a succession of incidents, including one in which he accusted a reporter of "leaking". After an investigation the reporter with a succession of the succession of the reporter of the succession of the succ

Miss Kitson by force. 20 of the 26 ministers from the former government. jailed father

By David Cross

Miss Amandla Kitson, the

But last week after visiting his father, Steven was ar-

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It is no great praise to describe John Barton's production of La Ronde as much better than last week's lamentable Manchester version. That much could have been achieved simply by returning the piece to its proper place and time, as Mr Barton has done.

Mr Barton has done.

Lest there be any mistake,
Timothy O'Brien's stage is surmounted by an Olympian set of
baroque lovers, limbs entwined beneath voluptuous draperies, aloof-ly stationed above their human counterparts, who change partners to Gilliam Lynne's prettily choreographed entractes, copulate to a recurring valse triste, pull rank through costume, and otherwise carry out the eternal moves in the carry out the eternal moves in the mating game amid the cosy briabrac and copious food-supplies of fin de siècle Vienna. If the release of La Ronde from copyright is an occasion for saying whether it is any good or not, this is the production from which you can fairly make up your mind.

One point, much emphasized in all the pre-production publicity and which entirely escapes me, is Schnitzler's alleged affinity with Freud.

This piece, at least, comes over less as a pioneering exploration of the human psyche than as a roue's to the numan payone than as a roue's confession of what beasts men are to women. It is the same pattern over and over again — not only in the dramatic device of passing a partner from each scene into a new bed in the next, but in the style of each man's approach: summed up in the old song as "Wham, Bam, Thank you Mam,"

you Mam."
So far as the women are concerned, Schnitzler's insight comes to a stop with the idea that they say no when they mean yes, and that they want a bit of affection afterwards. Should Judge Richards be at a loose end in the Aldwych area, he should be able to garner some choice examples of contribusome choice examples of contribu-tory negligence; but the only ruling he will get from Schnitzler is that, if only men would be a bit kinder, women would have nothing to complain about.

The text of La Ronde reads like a casebook of typical encounters, showing how the same impulse works out in different social circumstances, with no time wasted over detailed character or gra-dations of feeling. According to the performance, the same material can appear as erotic pathetic or clinical; and the questionable choice Mr Barton has made is to present the directly sexy working-class charac-ters as less sympathetic than their evasive social superiors.

We start off with Malcolm Storry's hulkingly overbearing soldier discarding the prostitute like a leaky boot, and repeating the operation with Janine Duvitski's parlourmaid Miss Duvitski then goes into action with young Alfred, bumping and grinding into the living room in answer to his bell, and giving him so little choice in the matter that it is not surprising that matter that it is not surprising that

he beats a hasty exit to the care.

Alfred (Michael Siberry) then
emerges, in the scene with the young wife, not as a calculating



Pascoe and Leigh-Hunt: splendid comic double act

wolf but as an apprentice adulterer, easily thrown off his stroke, and celebrating his delayed consummation with a show of male authority.

authority.

He is partnered by Susan Fleetwood who, both in this scene and in the sequel with her husband (Tony Church, at his most partonizingly paternal), has evident difficulty submitting to the docile feminine rules of the time. Incredulous, abrasive and mocking tones are always breaking in, threatening to explode in the face of her smug menfolk. A full-blooded character menfolk. A full-blooded character does thus emerge for the first time.

The most Schnitzlerian episode follows in the husband's encounter with the Sweet Girl (Judy Buxton), where the atmosphere of an outing

between an indulgent uncle and a favourite niece is abruptly shattered

favourité niece is abruptly shattered by the most brutal penetration of the whole show.

The production continues with a splendid comic double act for Richard Pasco (as the Poet) and Barbara Leigh-Hunt (the Actress), both opstaging each other like mad, and calling each other's bluff in order to strike their own attention-

hogging postures.

The production, in other words, offers variety and richness not evident from the text; but it does so at the expense of any coherent view of the material. But better be told that sex can be inconsequential, funny and combative, than to have it doused under glib melancholy.

Irving Wardle

Television Malignant energy

The opening of Muck and remain that Tom Clarke the Brass (Central) — town hall script-writer, may, like Franciscon streets like killer brick streets like killer sharks, Rolls-Royce pennant fluttering above slum clearance, helicopter's descent from the heavens and ceremonial sapling returned to (Thames) was a metropolitan

There were no human were timeless, and offered virtues of any kind in the perfect entertainment, but first episode, "Open Government", only degrees of not the gifted Cvitanovich venality and wickedness. Begin to stretch his gifts a Everyone was in it: the sad old Labour sparrow; the young Indian accountant, the black club-owner; and the black club-owner; and the Tony Bicat combined a new Tory leader of the pastiche of the country council (James Faulkner) house thriller with a rueful elected on the promise that statement on the decline of there will be no more private English society and manners cuts of the public cake. Some cuts of the public cake. Some into evasive conventions and way down, but scrabbling archaic games. The result like Alberich for the gold at was witty and touching by the top of the heap, stands turns and pretty confused Tom Craig, sulky small-time with itself throughout, but in Tom Craig, sulky small-time with itself throughout, but in crook and contractor, never little more than an hour more alive with malignant there was no time to labour energy than when his doggy points unduly and a smash-brown eyes widen with hate ing cast (Ian Richardson, (Mel Smith, perfect). "Open Daphne Heard, James Grif-Government" was an unfiths, Ben Feitelson) banusually rich, coherent and ished thoughts of confusion self-contained first episode, for much of the time.

but there are five still to come and slight doubts

Michael Ratcliffe

emonial sapling returned to (Thames) was a metropolitan the nursery the moment the idyll by Frank Cvitanovich, Lord Mayor's back was who once applied the same turned — was worthy of kind of suspended Im-Fellini. The most welcome pressionism to shire borses aspect of Margaret Mathe-in east Yorkshire. His images son's new series is that it of a hot August Bank son's new series is that it of a hot August Bank brings to British television Holiday afternoon in Hackthe kind of flamboyant and ney — fishing for minnows, sustained aggressiveness grown men enraptured by more usually associated with moody little model boats, directors in the cinema like pigeons and children splash-francesco Rosi and Sidney ing in water that sparkled against the sun like fire. against the sun like fire -There were no human were timeless, and offered





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Dance

Extemporary Dance

The Place

The virtue and limitation of Extemporary Dance Company arise from the same source, their eclecticism.

Trying to avoid the narrow range of most modern dance groups, Extemporary invite choreographers from many backgrounds to supplement the works made by their own members. The opening programme, on Monday, of their week at The Place had four works by four choreogra-phers, all different in their approach to movement,

Extemporary only narrowly movements in Parade. I like escape the fate traditional to the way Spink echoes eccentised of all trades. a Jack of all trades. The one style in which they looked entirely skilled was that of David Gordon, the American whose works have previously been given in London by his own Pick Up Company and the Dutch Werkcentrum Dans. In Counter Revolution, made specially for Extemporary, Gordon labels each dancer with two numbers. dancer with two numbers, slight, slick City, to funk-worn fore and aft on their songs by Rickie Lee Jones worn fore and aft on their otherwise black clothes, then

Starting with simple se-quence games, the combi-nations become more complicated, while the dancers' voices, calling out their own numbers as they occupy a new position or evict a rival,

provide accompaniment and commentary.

The skill lies in swift and

accurate handling of simple material in increasingly material in increasingly complex situations. Counter Revolution is fun to watch, and done with engaging enthusiasm, but I wonder how often one would want to sit through it? Contrariwise, Ian Spink's Three Dances, to attractive music for prepared piano by John Cage, are full of interesting movement that would probably repay closer acquaintance.

The music's staccato, insistent drive is matched by

repeated solo entries in the opening section; near the approach to movement, music and structure.

So far, so good; but Extemporary only parrowly movements in Parade. I like

otherwise black clothes, then lets the numbers partly light it up. Avigail Ben Ari showed stolid coquetry in a showed stolid coquetry in a folksy solo, by Kate Flatt on Jewish religious themes, to missing them the stolid coquetry in a folksy solo, by Kate Flatt on Jewish religious themes, to missing themes. had the flair or personality to chants. Never less than worthy, the programme was seldom exciting.

John Percival

Pop music

Barry Manilow

Albert Hall After all the stories of half a

million housewives prepared to kill — or at least to take out a second mortgage on the Jacuzzi — for Barry Manilow tickets, it was a relief to cross Kensington Gore without getting mugged for a £20 ticket which turned out, upon negotiation with a kind-faced man in a camelfaced man in a camel. It was impossible on Mon-coloured cashmere overcoat, day not to admire his to be worth only a fiver on projection, ensuring that

explicit by the involuntary gust of "aahs" which arose gust of "aahs" which arose as he accepted the gift of a singing to a single member of singing to a single member of the audience without excluding the other 5,999. And, plainly, he is balm for troubled suburban souls, the young mums in a frenzy. the young mums in a frenzy. He is Cliff Richard with an A certificate, and the envy of

the husbands is restrained only by their conviction that they would not be seen dead in the local in that pink suit. His choice of songs makes him the voice of the Second Avenue singles bars: songs

which say that each of us is a uniquely sensitive person songs in which disappoint ment and regret are indulged but which insist that we can win through; anthems of the Me Generation blown up to the scale of Las Vegas. the black market.

Manilow, a man so famous that his first name is a registered trade mark, appeals to the maternal instinct; that much was made mascara and eye-drops alone.

His vocal engineers may be sometimed to be worth only a five that can be twinking eyes — which is not a trick that can be mascara and eye-drops alone. His vocal equipment may be limited but he has the gift of

> be scorned. Richard Williams

Concert

Martino Tirimo

St John's/Radio 3 The temperature tempted more than a few Monday regulars to stay at home with their radio sets this week, making St John's more than usually reverberant. Or so it seemed when Martino Tirimo, new to this BBC midday series, embarked on the Prelude in Debussy's Pour le piano. His attack sounded unnecessarily violent, and texture was sometimes blurred by the pedal. But, helped by the restraint of the Sarabande, he quickly attuned himself to the building: the central movement was most sensitively shaded. In the concluding Toccata, too, he combined dexterity with enough delicacy to make sense of the frequently repeated contention of how much Debussy owed to the old French clavecinistes here.

For his main offering he

chose the last and most

expansive of Schubert's three

A minor sonatas, identifiable as either Op 42 or D 845. The

performance reaffirmed his

close personal affection for this composer. Not a note was left out in the cold, even if in responding to the music's romance he made it more in the nature of fantasy-sonata than severely classical Schubertians might like - not least in the first movement, in which the opening idea was always treated as something mysteriously apart from the basic tempo of the rest.

He was no slave to the metronome in the Scherzo or Finale either, though it was much to his credit that he could melt all hearts in the Ländler-like trio of the Scherzo without excessive slowing down. This was exquisitively played, and so was the endearingly simple theme of the Variations. Once or twice, at moments of heightened excitement, his forte left too little in reserve for fortissimo. Once or twice he over-pedalled. But it remained very human, liquid Schubert. Even in the Finale's stream of quavers he always fastened your ear on a

Joan Chissell



Is this where the real pay challinge will come?

by David Blake Economics Editor

strike Prime Minister has snown ormes voted for the usual and the Conservatives against.

Government worried which carry out research, she has shown no interest in going back on the agreements themselves.

Prime Minister has snown ormes voted for the usual and the Conservatives against.

Although the Government morm for the public sector went down this year from 6 per cent to 4 per cent, the local authority manual workthe confronThat is not true for those ers' settlement has
Sovernments at the other end of the scale, dropped at all.
decade have Civil servants used to have Even more disturbing

ht be even more to the Government

trike. For it would the Government's action last other powerful groups to the pressure on a year was partly justified, at which is already least in terms of the actual pay settlement. They did very well in 1979 and 1980 and that the Coal Board's offer which rest that the private which progression that the progression of getting in the prospect of getting in the prospect of getting process. Secretary to the Treathe fact that the private which management thought Mr Leon Brittan, sector was having to accept would be accepted. If the just how far the far more job losses. strike ballot later this week Mr Leon Brittan, sector was having yed just how far the far more job losses.

This year the signs suggest produces a vote against a strike, or only a half-hearted public sector pay. Mr Brittan Civil Service unions' pay vote in favour, the Governments in the public sector cent increase compared to again.

Service unions' pay vote in favour, the Governments in the public sector cent increase compared to again.

Service strike dation later this week produces a vote against a strike, or only a half-hearted vote in favour, the Governments in the public sector cent increase compared to again.

Service strike dation later this week produces a vote against a strike of anot later this week produces a vote against a strike of anot later this week produces a vote against a strike of anot later this week produces a vote against a strike, or only a half-hearted vote in favour, the Government will be able to breathe against.

Service unions' pay vote in favour, the Government will be able to breathe against.

Service unions' pay vote in favour, the Government will be able to breathe against. spending and cut the room for tax cuts. The cost of such settlements "cannot always target. Matters are further bound to have a disturbing complicated by the pledge effect on public sector pay which the Government gave settlements generally. Most last year that cash limits groups of workers accept would not be set before the that a combination of muscle be met in the short run by employing fewer people", he position from that adopted little practical importance miners a special case. But not term of office to the covernment's (the Government is trying for that special a 4 per cent settlement) but it the public sector would provide workers with a straight choice; show moderation or you lose your jobs.

The effect of introducing the effect of introducing the public sector would be even more uncertainty into the talks. What is becoming the effect of introducing the effect of tion or you lose your jobs. Government can get a low During its years in office settlement with its civil that policy has been whittled servants this year, it is most demand from other groups away. The aim in its initial unlikely to be able to pull off for preferential treatment.

form, was to remove the the same trick in the follow
Over the past 18 months

ing pay round. the Government has been Whether it is successful in able to pursue a crude policy get. As long as the total cash the talks which are about to on pay in the public sector expenditure kept within start will depend in key Government limits, the argumeasure on its success in the ment went, it was up to the uncertain middle ground uncertain middle ground improved salaries they regis-between those with guaran- tered in earlier years. That is workers how much they took out in wages and how much in job security.

What has replaced it is a What has replaced it is a rigidly controlled Civil Sermore formalize curiously uneven mixture of vice on the other.

and determination to hold the than it hoped in this area.

strike Prime Minister has shown orities voted for the deal and

Even more disturbing is their pay set by comparability. the narrowness of the majo-le on the public Last year the Government rity among the water work-ront is now so scrapped the machinery, ers for accepting this offer, ed that an exprovoking a strike which it even though it is over twice won.

There is no doubt that target. That suggests there is many civil servants felt that little prospect of getting

Government has set as its for industrial action, this is

There is an informal was that strict cash limits on has the effect of introducing acceptance that miners get a few percentage points more than other workers. But pushed above a certain limit, that tolerance goes and would be replaced by a

> because workers there were to some extent living off the

As it does, the policy on public sector pay will become more formalized. Other So far, the Government has been doing rather less well been than it hoped in this area.

The local authority area. and determination to note that it noped in this area.

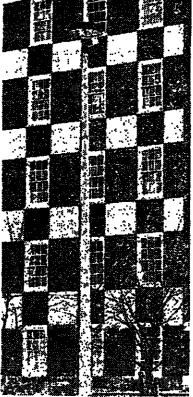
The local authority manual of big settlements in years are groups like the police and armed forces. They were given pledges before the election which have shielded them from the hard times which have followed.

These areameters are the local authority manual of big settlements in years ahead. Unless the Government ary negotiating advantage which rising unemployment has given it into a firmer based moderation, we could be a number its area. are local authorities makes it see another public sector pay becoming increasingly eximpossible to ensure it gets round of strikes and discon-pensive. But although the its way. The Labour auth-tent in 1982-83.





Lutyens: a chequered career



term of office. Its line then

Government as far from the bargaining table as it could

guaranteed good treatment, implied willingness to be soft

The Grosvenor housing estate: a shattering grimness

Indigenous British architecture. say the Lutyens revivalists, died with Sir Edwin Lutyens in 1944; and — they say — the way forward is to jettison the last 60 years of cultural development and study the Master's earlier work for guid-

The motley gang of revisionists who are promoting this view have been accorded a spread and quantity of media coverage that no discussion of modern architecture has yet achieved. Indeed, the absence of dissent has prompted extravagant claims from lumin-aries of such organizations as the Art Workers Guild and the Society Art Workers Guild and the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings. Roderick Gradidge, of states that "the the former, states that "the Modern Movement is dead"; David Pearce, of the latter, claims that Lutyens "shows a way forward out of the Dark Ages".

These chaps are wholesomely didactic. Gradidge addresses himself to the task of asking what Lutyens can offer future generations, concluding: "outstanding three dimensional vision; deep understanding and love of buildings of all periods; ... and his feeling for the real needs of his fellow men ...". By implication, he is claiming that architects of the

present day — as well as those of the last 60 years — have been lacking such attributes. That such a sickening exercise

in unrealizable nostalgia should receive widespread support is amazing. The revivalists, whom John Betjeman unfairly but accur- architects are supposed to be described in the 1930s "dribbling over finger bowls in the Cotswolds, trying to get back to the Old Morris Movement", are trying to write off three generations of architecture on the basis of selected early works of an architect whose wartime plans for Piccadilly, even his hagiographers admit, were little better than Speer's. Despite the sideways glances at the war graves and New Delhi, the main part of the Lutyens celebration is concentrated upon his pre-1914 country houses. His more mainstream twentieth

century developments do not show any way forward at all: his office blocks have small touches of incidental delight which those of Cooper or Baker do not, but not as much as those of Mewes and Davies. His attempts by turret and colonnade to decorate Grosvenor House, facing Park Lane, after snatching the job from the already appointed architect, do nothing to

appease the gross scale of the development. His only mass hous-ing scheme, behind Horseferry Road, has a shattering grimness. So what can we learn from

the Lutyens' country houses that is of value today — and of which unaware? Quality of craftsman-ship? Certainly, but those craftsmen no longer exist. The last vestiges of them joined the car industry after the building industry slump of 1968. The quality of space? Very fine, but few clients these days are prepared to afford the luxury of grand volumes. galleries, music rooms, twisting corridors, and fine staircases. Beautiful details? Without a doubt, but whereas in 1904 windows and virtually everything else would be made on site, they are now ordered from international catalogues, for reasons of econ-

What has to be realized is that those beautiful houses would probably cost, in modern terms, over half a million pounds to build. The money used to house one luggest family and assume that the modern terms are the control of the money are the modern terms. Lutyens client, family and servants is now expected to stretch to 60 to 80 people. It may be that Messrs Gradidge and Pearce would prefer a return to the feudal society; but

they had better assure themselves exactly where in the hierarchy they would be should that come

The so called "heroic period" of modern architecture between the wars did not, as has so often been stated, reduce architecture purely for the unemployed. The to functionalism or "mathines for calculations of the effect on living in": that development was a postwar phenomenon Rerthold Lubetkin's 1935 country cottage for himself at Whipsnade is, in its own way, every bit as poetic as a Lutyens building.

You cannot blame a man who has been dead for 38 years for the way people abuse his memory. The fact that he did not like Modern architecture is not in itself a justification for writing it off. On the other hand, there is no doubt that modern architects could learn a lot in the way that their rigid and austerely classical approach to designing buildings could be modified by some romanticism and

Charles McKean Architecture Correspondent

The Lutyens exhibition continues at the Hayward Gallery until the

Why nobody can win its

reached a level of chaos and public dissatisfaction that requires a complete change of direction if the problems we now face are to be solved.

on fares.

Londoners face massive bus and tube fares within months; most will not even feel any benefit that accrues on the rates. Ministers and officials at the Department of Transport are beginning to realize that the brave Tories of Bromley may have brought the entire system of public. transport subsidies into question — requiring radical action of a kind this government simply does not want to contemplate.

Meanwhile County Hall politics are in turmoil. The Labour manifesto is dead. Publicly jubilant, the Tories Publicly jubilant, the tories there privately give thanks that last May's victory by Mr Kenneth Livingstone and his colleagues dashed from the lips of their volatile leader, Sir Horace Cutler, the poisoned chalice of open-ended their the london. public subsidies to London

Transport.
Typically, Labour is most in disarray. The one point on which Labour councillors stuck together has now been lost. After yesterday's vote they take ever more the form of a mobile coalition, coming together on ever fewer is-

In fact, the sentence quoted above opened the transport section of a 150-page statement of Labour Party thinking written more the second of th than a year ago. It became the manifesto for the May elections: it was precisely to order the chaos and stem public dissatisfaction that cheap fares were introduced.

The policy document, if not the mainifesto itself, had an intellectually coherent basis. It diagnosed the decline in the capital's economy and proposed measures to arrest it. These included a regional version of the National Enterprise Board, buying into and reviving private companies and the reduction of bus and train fares to stimulate employment and attract more pass-

engers.
It has to be remembered that the "moderate" businessman who led Labour at County Hall until May, Mr Andrew McIntosh, was — and still is — an enthusiastic advocate of these policies. What was lacking on the part of the various Labour cau-cuses, which made these policies into the manifesto was any appreciation of the fiscal impact; nor did they know when to stop. Mr Livingstone, at public meetings, advocated totally free fares, or at least free travel for the imperplayed. The

rates were naive. When the left-wing group associated with the publication London Labour Briefing took control of the GLC's committees after the elections, they were not dis-abused. Either County Hall's highly paid lawyers and

Transport in London has officials failed to determine the councillors or, in the councillors or, in the gant enthusiasm they did not listen. The May elections brough

we now face are to be solved?.

Today this diagnosis rings especially true, the morning after an extraordinary meeting of the Greater London Council attempted, without signal success, to make sense of the Law Lords' judgment on fares.

The May elections brought Mr Livingstone power, a fit compelling sight of his reflection in the gigantic mirror of press, radio and television attention. The party held together during Mr Livingstone's summer of discontent; transport was a solvent or the solvent of the compelling sight of his resulting to the solvent of the compelling sight of his resulting to the solvent of the compelling sight of his resulting to the solvent of the compelling sight of his resulting to the compelling sight of discontent; transport was a quiet issue on which men-bers united, from right wingers such as Mr Authony yingers such as an anthony
Judge, a staunch defender of
the police in council debates
— he is the Police Feder.
ation's press officer — to Mr
Steven Bundred, an employee

> bleakness. But the splits in the Labour Party at large soon showed, Mrs Anne Sofer had the courage to resign her seat in St Pancras North and then fought and regained it the Social S the colours of the Social Democrats. She was later joined by another ex-Labour councillor and together with County Hall's sole Liberal form a conspicuous Alliance (Yesterday all three strongly urged the Government to accept the principle of public

of the National Union of Mineworkers with "Militant"

views of uncompromising

transport subsidies). ransport subsidies).
All was not lost for the Labour group. After the legal action by the London Borough of Bromley, then Lord Denning's contentious judgment in the Appeal Court, Labour's ranks held firm. Nothing so unites radicals and socialists with a socialist with a socialist strain as the sight of populist strain as the sight of bewigged judges doing the people down: Lord Denning fits the bill.

The day, last month, when the Law Lord's judgment was accorded to offer. Months and the control of the first beautiful to offer.

read seemed to offer Mr Livingstone a grand chance of pulling his party — and the Liberals, Friends of the Earth as we'll as a host of ordinary bus and train users into a useful campaign. Mr McIntosh called it a golden opportunity for unity.

But Mr Livingstone's true colours are those of the sectarian. He came to power by caucus, and his allies on the councils - notably the 25-year-old conscience of the County Hall left, Miss Valerie Wise - would ensure that by caucus he would remain in

When the Labour group of councillors met on Monday night they were riven. Their divisions are likely to grow because the logic of modern Labour politics dictates that the Labour councillors who voted yesterday for a fares with retribution. This will come in the form

of constituency parties passing votes of no-confidence and urging them to resign. No tactic is more certain of codifying the Labour Party's division. Meanwhile, Labour's transport policy document of 1980 was prescient. "Before these policies (on fares) have had the time to produce the reliable public transport service London needs, they are invariably reversed and we continue in a downward spiral".

David Walker

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WANT TO PUT ON POUNDS POUNDS POUNDS?

Full instructions on how to get

FILTHY RICH are in this week's Punch



Will Michelin award Britain's first three stars?

Chefs and gastronomes (including myself) are agog. And all because of what may be nothing more than a printers' decorative embellishment on an invitation card to the launch of the 1982 Michelin Guide. The card is headed with three of the guide's famous stars. Can it, must it not mean that at least one restaurant in Britain is at long last to be granted the ultimate culinary accolade?
The Michelin men are, predic-

tably, maintaining complete secrecy until January 21 when the guide is published. "The three stars on the card do not mean a thing", insisted a bonhominous bibendum at Michelin House yesterday, but nobody believes him.

If only one restaurant is to be romoted, it could be an invitation to fratricide since the two front-runners are both owned by the Roux brothers. The Waterside Inn at Bray, is the country domain of Michel Roux, and Le Gavroche, newly installed in Mayfair under the charge of brother Albert, were both raised to two stars in 1977. The brothers have told friends that Le Gavrochers have told friends that
Le Gavroche was moved to its
sumptuous new premises because
they feared the old place in
Chelsea was too cramped ever to
win its third star.

The clever money will take its
chance on a double — both
restaurants being promoted
together.

Since 1977, when the Connaught and the Box Tree Inn at Ilkley were also awarded two stars, the only change at the top has been

THE TIMES DIARY



Karlheinz Stockhausen, long-standing leader of the electronic avant garde in music, flies into London today on his way home to Cologne

from a silent night in Dublin. Stockhausen was in Ireland to conduct his Inori, a composition for two mimes and a recognizable symphony orchestra, at a twenti-eth-century music festival. But he called it off when too few musicians turned up for rehearsal, blaming In London he is taking no

chances with either musicians weather. He goes first to the BBC for an assurance of adequate rehearsal time when he conducts its symphony orchestra in Inori at the opening of the Barbican in March.
Then tomorrow he lectures at the
Lyttelton Theatre on the South
Bank, followed by a performance of

arranged to overcome the freeze-up and the train strike. All this is small-scale stuff for a man writing a seven-day opera, called Light. Music from its second segment (or day) is released this month by Deutsche Grammophon in a recorded concert version

involving 14 players, several tapes and Stockhausen himself as "sound projectionist". It blends sounds as diverse as a traditional Japanese ensemble and something resembling the Glen Miller Orchesresembling the Glen Miller Orchestra — but its most unusual feature is a spoken request in mid-performance for applause, duly granted, "to inspire the musicians to continue". Fancy Beethoven asking the Viennese to show their appreciation after the scherzo of his Fifth.

the elevation of another Roux-backed restaurant, Tante Claire, to share the select group of five which at present have two stars. There are 21 three-star establishments in France, three in Germany (two newly appointed last year), two in Belgium and none in Italy

Home truths

Today's choice of practical uses of the social sciences comes from Ted Wragg, professor in the School of Education at Exeter University and president of the British Educational Research Association.

As I mentioned yesterday, Professor Wragg's choice found a good deal of overlap with the choices of others, not least within the Social Science Research Council itself, whose contribution I had to cut the other day.

"First, home background and school achievement. Research by, among others, J. W. B. Douglas and Professor Stephen Wiseman in the mid-1960s identified several factors in home background, such as attitudes of parents and home circumstances (including availability of books in the house), which were related to children's achievement in school. The Plow-



den report (1967) gave prominence to these findings and a direct result was (a) the establishment of Educational Priority Areas and the notion of positive discrimination; and (b) a substantial change in parent-school relations throughout the 1970s in manuschals. parent-school relations the 1970s in many schools.

"Second, language and learning.
During the 1960s and early 1970s research by Professors Basil Bernstein, Andrew Wilkinson and James Britton identified aspects of language and social class, language in text books and language in the classroom which helped or hindered children's learning.

"Third, research into teaching skills. Studies in the late 1960s and

early 1970s of teachers at work in their own classrooms, by Pro-fessors Neville Bennett, B. Simon, Dr Roy Nash and Professor J. Eggleton has produced a greater awareness of the importance of teaching styles."

Three more examples tomorrow.

Dazzling Brideshead

So far so good for Brideshead Revisited in America. At last night's party to launch the series at the National Arts Club in New York, Anthony Andrews and Diana Orick breathed a collective sigh of Quick breathed a collective sigh of elief: there had been worries that the slow development of Evelyn Waugh's story-line would frustrate waugh's story-line would trustrate Americans. But Newsweek described the series as "dazzling" and Time reported: "...never before has a novel been so faithfully adapted" (step forward John Mortimer). Jeremy Irons was, unfortunately, unable to share in the enjoyment; apparently he is ill, suffering from snow-induced one-umonia.

he is ill, suffering from snow-induced pneumonia.
Glittering as the remaining stars were, however, I suspect they must have been pushed to outshine the National Arts Club itself. Founded by Remington, Stanford White and George B. Post in 1898, its present building is the brainchild of Samuel Tilden, a former governor of New York State and Presidential candidate. It was designed by Calvert Vaux, who helped plan Central Park, and is now a national landmark. Most now a national landmark. Most important, it has the most exquisite bar in New York — with a priceless, domed, stained glass ceiling by John La Farge.

Peter Watson

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

BITING THE POLISH BULLET

relative unanimity achieved by the Nato powers on Poland ought to put an end to the dithering over how the West should respond to the regime of General Jaruzelski. Since the military takeover a month ago - recorded elsewhere in this edition — the Western powers have turned the Polish problem this way and that, unsure of what to make of it. Is General Jaruzelski a Polish patriot who has forestalled a Russian. invasion of his country, or ishe a tool of the Soviet Union, doing what the Russians prefer not to have to do themselves? The honest answer is that we do not know, perhaps never will know.

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De DOMEN

Conceivably General Jaruzelski does not make the distinction in his own mind. He is, after all, a Pole, a soldier and a Communist, so that for him conflicts between the demands of national security and of the "socialist commonwealth" do not necessarily arise. If this is so, the Nato response is the correct one. To put pressure on the Polish regime while at the same time placing a share of the blame squarely on the Kremlin is surely sensible. Mr Haig may exaggerate the extent of Soviet involvement in the Polish coup d'etat, just as his European counterparts may have an inflated image of General Jaruzelski as the defender of Polish national honour, but the result is the same. The differences between the Western allies have emerged as differences of degree rather than kind.

There is still the danger that the two sides of the Alliance will find it difficult to agree in practice on pre-cisely how pressure should be whether against Warsaw or against Moscow. Mr Haig speaks of a "vigorous" Western response, and the actions of the Reagan Administration so far bear him out. The European allies have now undertaken to complement the American measures with sanctions of sanctions should be marginal. their own, but in terms which on the defeatist assumption are worryingly vague. The that they probably will have Brussels agreement calls on little impact anyway. What each Nato ally to "identify follows is that sanctions must appropriate national possibilities for action" in accordance with "its own situation and legislation". This might be taken as a reasonable bow in the direction of national sovereignty and the principle of national interest. Some European powers — notably the West Germans — are understandably concerned lest American measures should in some way damage West European economic interests. This has already happened in the case of the

planned Soviet gas pipeline to stretched by nationalist un-Americans have been suspicious all along. The Germans, moreover, are to some extent governed by their history of trading and politilinks with Eastern Europe, which pre-date the German connection with the United States.

The assertion — or re-

assertion - of such historical patterns of national interest must not however be allowed to cast a shadow over the unity of the Western Alliance. Nor should they be used as a pretext for avoiding serious action over Poland in concert with the United States, or for minimising the impact of such action. Mr Haig is right to emphasise the strength and resilience of the alliance, and right also to expect a corresponding vigour of tone from his allies, something he has not so far received from Lord Carrington. In a series of unusually feeble and flaccid remarks on television, the ling conditions, and resume Foreign Secretary managed to their dialogue with Solidarity convey the impression in, and the Church. Pressures to Brussels that all Britain really had to offer was a review of diplomatic representation and exchange agreements, together with other peripheral measures not likely to involve undue hardship, or indeed undue effort. The NATO policy can only be effective if persued with drive, rather than in the langorous and ennervated manner so far adopted by Lord Carrington.

It is of course far from easy to distinguish — as Nato proposes to do — between food aid for humanitarian purposes, and general economic aid of the kind likely to sustain the military regime. Moreover withdrawing credits to Poland and suspending talks on rescheduling the Polish debt entail risks as well as benefits for the West. And it would be absurd to exact punishment in a way likely to have a damaging effect on the Western nations themselves. But what follows from all this is not that be precise, well-planned, and above all coordinated.

This has an affinity with military matters in that there must be a clarity of objective. The aim cannot be to bring Poland to its knees, which might be possible but would be questionable, or even the Soviet Union. It is sometimes suggested that cutting off all trade and diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union would precipitate the collapse from the edges inwards of an imperial system already over-

Western Europe, of which the rest, economic difficulties and a guerrilla war in Afghanistan. This is a romantic notion. It almost certainly under-estimates the flexibility of the Soviet system and the capacity of the Russians, if not the East Europeans, to endure it, even in extremis. More importantly, it would introduce a dangerous unpredictability into East-West relations which would return to the Cold War with thermonuclear knobs on. There may come a time when high risks have to be run — the resolve must always be maintained but it is premature to take the gamble with the stability of the entire continent, east and west, which is implicit in such apocalyptic strategy.

A pragmatic detente is still worth the effort. This leaves the West with the essential but more limited aim of forcing the Polish military authorities to release those interned in Poland, in appalthis end have already had an effect. The recent con-cessions — including the lifting of censorship - were undoubtedly a direct response to the strength of reaction in Western Europe and the United States. They were also almost certainly made in anticipation of the Nato meeting in Brussels, reflecting anxiety on the part of the Warsaw regime — and, by extension, on the part of the Kremlin — over what the West might do next. It is therefore right that

while the West engages in the kind of diplomatic fine tuning which has wrung human rights concessions from the Russians in the past, and is having an impact on Poland today, it should make it crystal clear that it has more drastic measures in reserve. These include — as Mr Haig has spelled out - the suspension of talks on arms control, to which the Soviet Union attaches great importance. Total sanctions would leave no reserve threat while forcing Russia back into dark and dangerous isolationism. But selective, carefully calculated sanctions, or even the threat of such measures, could have far-reaching impact on the Soviet Union, and would make it think at least twice before intervening directly in Poland or — a more likely development - preventing the military regime from relaxing. For this to work, the Western powers must act in coordination, however, if not in unison. And they must show that while they do not vet choose to bite quite as hard as they can, they none the less have teeth.

NO MINISTER FOR SNOW

The sea may freeze and snow if there was a minister designed to meet quite excepmay drift as high as the rooftops, but party politics go on. By simply reactivating the financial arrangements for compensating local authorities for emergency spend-Mrs Thatcher has reduced her opponents to complaining that she should have done so sooner, or that she should have gone the whole way and also appointed a Snow Minister, as her predecessors did at such times, to preside over the crisis and be seen to be in charge of coordinating operations. But Mrs Thatcher takes an austere view of anything resembling a gimmick, and she rejected that idea; apart from anything there is no obvious candidate on the Government benches equipped with the almost supernatural powers that Mr Denis Howell used to bring to jobs of this kind. At the news of his appointment, droughts would invariably turn moist and oil slicks would slink away from the coast; where he set foot in winter, heat was always found to be in the very sod where. the snow lay dinted. The queasy helicopter ride of the unfortunate Secretary of State for Wales is hardly in the same league.

can be made for putting a Government to become more minister in charge of the response to a major national emergency. Mr Howell's activities may have had an effect on morale over and above their publicity value. But such gestures look empty unless there is a real job for the minister to do, and one that is not being done satis-factorily already. There is no teason to believe that the would be any more effective remains true that precautions of three years ago.

specially assigned to oversee- tional weather conditions are ing it.

The Government, only too anxious to put in a good word for local autonomy when it does not conflict with more urgent objectives, insists that councils are well able to cope under existing arrangements, even though the effect of the floods and snow is so widespread that it cannot be dealt with by councils purely on a piecemeal basis. The Department of the Environment has regional offices ready to give advice where required, but there is no developed administrative structure at regional level to co-ordinate services. Obviously the matter appears in a different perspective from the snowbound farmhouse than it does from county hall, let alone from Whitehall, and some councils will undoubtedly rise to the occasion with more energy and imagination than others, but as yet there is no reason to dissent from Mr Heseltine's view that councils possess the experience and the equipment to arrange matters broadly on their own. There is always a good deal of co-operation everyday between neighbouring councils, and there seems to be no general wish among those most closely involved, mainly A respectable political case shire counties, for the involved closely administration.

It is inevitable that a freak of the weather on the present scale will reveal many deficiencies in the precautions taken beforehand, by public authorities as much as by industry and private spending in confidence that householders. The disruption, they will be treated fairly, in the economic loss and the an emergency whose eventual

a false economy. This would be the case under local or more centralised control.

The Government is right to announce special provisions for helping councils to meet the challenge. The rates are too inflexible a source of revenue to give them any chance of meeting the costs simply from local resources. The damage falls far more heavily in some areas than others, and often in those least able to bear the cost. The emergency is rightly to be considered a national one. But the Government can never put wholly out of its mind the need to keep local expenditure within bounds, and although it has been announced that spending due to exceptional weather conditions will not be taken into account when spending is assessed for penal reductions in grant, long negotiations are likely over what items are admissible and what are not. The similar negotiations over the last such crisis in 1978-9 are not yet fully concluded in a few instances. The mechanism of a 75 per

cent grant for spending in excess of the sum each council can raise by a penny rate worked without causing undue conflict on the last two. occasions. It discriminates against counties with high ratable values, like Hamp shire, where the product of a penny rate is about £2m, and there may be grounds for considering whether greater flexibility is desirable in such cases. But broadly the announcement enables councils to undertake necessary response to the present crisis hardship are great, but it costs are likely to dwarf those

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Power cost and smelter closure

From Rear-Admiral David Dunbar-Nasmith

Sir, Your statement (leading article, January 8) that the Invergordon aluminium smelter was already receiving electricity at half the cost of the average Scottish industrialist needs qualification and an appreciation of the economic advantages for the electricity supply authorities of large-scale continuous electricity demand.

These are valuable orders, so far as the makers of electricity and the coal industry are concerned. Both will sharply feel the loss (temporary, I hope) of Invergordon. There are two Invergordon. There are two aluminium smelters in the United Kingdom, not dependent on water power, which are at present receiving power at a significantly lower price than that which brought invergordon to a standstill.

The Highland Board believe in developments based on the area's natural resources, as did Lord Kelvin when he started alu-minium smelting on the shores of Loch Ness with hydroelectric power over 80 years ago. His success inspired British Aluminium to build larger plants at Kinlochleyen in 1907 and Fort William in 1929.

These private bydro schemes were built before the hydro board acquired a monopoly of developing the water resources of the been possible to build these private cheap power schemes after the formation of the hydro board, and Kinlochleven and Fort William would now be closed.

The hydro board's original charter charged them "to exploit the water power resources of the Highlands of Scotland by produc-ing cheap electricity which would help to regenerate the local economy'

What has happened to the vision of those who set up the hydro board in 1943 and developed the resources with great skill in the years that followed? Sixty per cent of the hydro power they developed could operate invergordon and operate it in a highly profitable manner. The remaining 40 per cent could enable a modernised pulp mill to make proper use of the natural timber resources of the High-lands, instead of exporting these to Scandinavia, as is happening at constituencies are up to date they the moment. There would still be cannot carry the authority that is more than enough cheap power left to run several metal-production of the people. alloys, saving greatly on the country's import bill:

What translated of the people.

Until 1885, and to a lesser degree until 1918, this authority was based an incomplete.

What would be the cost, as costs there must be? Those of us in the Highlands would have to pay the same rate for our understandably he domestic electricity as those throughout the United Kingdom, Parliament alike. instead of a marginally cheape rate. I suggest that the people of the Highlands would much rather tives set for redistribution in the have worthwhile long-term secure jobs contributing significantly to the country's balance of payments while paying the going rate for their domestic electricity. This is what is done in Norway and other countries who are fortunate enough to have sources of cheap hydro power, and I believe it is a way of life more in keeping with Highland pride. There is no doubt that, given a

realistic price for a continuous bulk supply of electricity, taking into account the availability in the Highlands of hydro power whose capital costs have now been virtually written off, this medium-sized smelter could be made extremely viable for many years to come. A prize worth every penny of the salvage money and not a "dinosaur". Yours etc.

DAVID DUNBAR-NASMITH, Chairman, Highlands and Islands Development Board, Bridge House, 27 Bank Street, Inverness. January 11.

Liberals in alliance

From Mr George Edinger Sir, One would rather Mr David Wood (feature, January 11) did not expound on what old Asquithian Liberals want. He can't

remember Asquith. I can. Having been an active Liberal since 1920 (recruited by Mr Asquith, no less, in my under-graduate days) I can tell him that one thing all Liberals want is fair play that is representation in Parliament reflecting their votes in the country — the way it is in democracies. Not one per cent of seats for 25 per cent of votes, the way it is in Britain.

And that is just what the SDP is offering, and that's what makes all other coalitions that Mr Wood digs out of the history books completely irrelevant: a waste of time to write; a waste of time to read. . Yours etc,

GEORGE EDINGER. Reform Club, Pall Mall, SW1.

Capital error

From Mrs L. G. Taylor Sir, As secretary to the Hereditary Steward of the House of Elphberg I am commanded to convey to you his Majesty the King's deprecation of the reference by your correspondent Mr Waters (January 11) to his Majesty's glorious and ancient capital of Streisau as Przcsycszow. Although unable, owing to circumstances beyond his control, to occupy the throne of his ancestors, his Majesty wishes to assure loyal Ruritanians everywhere of his intention to sweep away the false idols of anarchism and reclaim his birthright. Long live the King.

I am, Sir, your obedient and humble servant, LYNN G. TAYLOR, 74 Wood Lane, Chippenham, Wiltshire. January 11.

Changes in constituency boundaries

From Lord Cranborne, MP for conditions. We should discuss it Of English poetry at the next general election in Sir, The letter you published on December 10, 1981, from Dr Marshall reflects the interest he has taken in the question of constituency boundaries.

However, perhaps we should remember that Parliament itself determines constituency bound-aries. Parliament has, ever since the first complete review of constituencies in 1832, delegated certain points of detail to Boundary Commissioners, but it Boundary Commissions or has not abdicated authority or To renounced responsibility. To suggest that the Boundary Commission is in some way autonomous is to mistake the nature of authority in the constitution.

At first Boundary Commissions were established ad hoc. However, although they were given a permanent status by the Representation of the People Act, 1948, the constituencies which return members to the House of Commons remain direct creatures of that Act (section 1 with schedule 1) and not of the Boundary Commissions. The purpose of the Commissioners is to ensure that Parliament has before it suitable and sufficient information, in the convicuient form of widely published and discussed draft proposals, to enable it to consider adjustments to constituency boundaries by Order under the reserve powers taken to Parliament by that statute:

Besides, the authority of an individual member of the House of Commons flows not from the interest" which he may represent, or from his membership of a particular party or insti-tution, nor indeed from the fact that he was nominated as a candidate, as we all are, by a he was nominated as a particular partisan group, but from the fact that he becomes on election the accredited represen-tative of all the people in his constituency. Each of them can identify him with their concerns, and he can identify himself with

It therefore follows that the Secretary of State can and should use all the authority of his office whose task it is to attend to this work should bring forward the proper documents needed by Parliament as promptly as circumstances require. For unless

was based primarily upon com-munities of perceived common interest rather than equality of numbers, a principle which still understandably holds attractions for electors and members of All of us who have recently had

to look at the conflicting objec context of our own constitu-encies must recognise that the time has come for fresh public debate as to which should be the governing criterion in today's

Cuts in science studies

From the Chairman of the Council for Science and Society and others Sir, University responses to current budgetary cuts are put-ting small interdisciplinary sub-jects into peculiar jeopardy. We wish in particular to bring to public attention the plight of the various departments and units of various departments and units of "science studies" — ie, those concerned with the history, philosophy, sociology, economics and politics of science and technology. Specific advice on these par-ticular subjects has not been given by the University Grants

given by the University Grants Committee. Many universities, under pressure, are being tempted to make this subject area are being the target for disproportionate reductions in staff. On present information, if existing proposals are carried through, at least 35 out of some 114 teachers in these subjects are at risk of being dismissed or forced into early retirement. A cut of this magnitude would gravely weaken the contribution of this subject area to British higher education.

This would be an extraordinary

loss. We look to historical studies to show the past relationship between technology and econ-omic growth, and thereby to

Lost heritage

From Mr Brian Lymbery and Mrs Mary Traynor Sir, Your correspondent's report'

on December 31, 1981, about the partial demolition of the Dowlais Stables, Merthyr Tydfil, high-lights an anomaly in the system of protection for listed buildings. Within little more than two days after a collapse of stone from the northern facade the borough council had demolished nearly half of the stables. By issuing a dangerous structure notice the local authority was able to achieve this instant destruction without an inquiry or any. requirement to consider the views of the owners and others or to take account of outside expert opinion.

The local Heritage Trust has been working on restoration proposals, but its plans were delayed by difficulties in obtain-

Grainger centenary

Sir, Your correspondent's notice (January 4) of the Percy Grainger Centenary Year inaugural concert was doubtless an honest hatchet-job, entirely apposite to the pen of a critic wishing only to hear countermelodies that could have been avoided, who thinks youth hostels have ceased to exist, who cannot abide "fun"

and whose criteria seem to be "discipline" and "purpose".
But purpose for what? Is music, basically, for enjoyment? Or for "form" and "discipline" - a merely mathematical jugpreparation for legislation in the next Parliament.
In fact, we could to a consider-

able degree succumb to the conflicting attractions of both criteria by changing the composition of the Upper House so that it comes once more to reflect the balance of the continuing interests of the country's institutions and the communities which comprise it. Until we change the composition of the Upper House the criterion of numbers which dominates the Boundary mission's deliberations is not a yardstick adequate enough in

Yours faithfully, ... CRANBORNE, House of Commons. Tanuary 6.

From Mr Colin Smith Sir, Mr Ian Harvey (December 21) praises the work of the Parliamentary Boundary Com-missions. Living in London, however, Mr Harvey is unaware of one major fault of the present system: inconsistency.
The greatest inconsistency is

between the approaches of the Scottish and Welsh Commissions. The Welsh Commission has slavishly adhered to the electoral quota of 58,753 and has refused to make any allowance for sparsely populated rural Wales.

Massive and impossible new constituencies are to be created without regard to geography, tradition or convenience; for example the proposed constituency of Aberconwy and Meirionnydd will stretch from Tywyn to Llandudno and North Powys will reach from Llanwrtyd Wells to Llangynog, a distance of some-thing like 80 miles.

In Scotland, however, 11 rural constituencies with less than 50,000 electors are to be created, including three with the elector-ate of less than 30,000. A new constituency of West Borders is to be created with an electorate of less than 37,000. In Wales, however, the historic constitu-ency of Mantgomeryshire is to be abolished because it has an electorate of 38,000. It obviously pays to be Scottish rather than Weish.

Vice-Chairman of the Welsh Commission, Mr Justice Talbot, at a meeting held earlier this year between the Com-mission and the Welsh political parties, refused to take any notice of the work of the Scottish Commission or of his own predecessors. They propose, therefore, to work in isolation within their own vacuum.

Is it any wonder that, following

the unpopular local government reorganization of the 1970s and now the proposed insensitive parliamentary boundary review of the 1980s, the local democratic structure is coming into increas-Yours faithfully, COLIN SMITH,

9 Aubet Drive, Guilsfield, Welshpool, Powys. December 23.

illuminate present policies; we look to the philosophy of science to provide the critique and understanding of scientific meth-odology; and we rely on courses on "science, technology and society" to educate our students of engineering and science in the political economic and ethical aspects of their future pro-fessional work. Neglect of these themes is one cause of the "British disease". Students appreciate the importance of this and there is considerable demand for teaching in these subjects

It would be tragic if, as a result of ill-considered policies and of incoherent action between and within universities, this subject area were almost to disappear from the university scene for a generation.

across the university faculties.

Yours faithfully, J. M. ZIMAN, ASHBY, BRIGGS, ALEC CAIRNCROSS KENNETH DENBIGH ANDREW HUXLEY C. W. KILMISTER K. R. POPPER, SWANN, Council for Science and Society, 34 St Andrew's Hill, EC4.

January 8. ing ownership. It therefore called

for emergency shoring up of the facade and barriers to protect the public so that time could be gained to assess the full extent of the problem and to work out a rescue. Its requests were rejected. The chances of now saving this listed building must be very low.

From this example it seems that the reason of "public safety" can be used, without debate, to thwart the spirit, although not the letter, of our legislation to protect historic buildings. Outabout it.

Yours faithfully. BRIAN LYMBERY, Director, The Prince of Wales' Committee, MARY TRAYNOR, Secretary, South Wales Group, Victorian

gling with temporal and tonal

Society, Sophia Gardens Lodge, Cardiff. January 4.

From Mr Edward Jackson

EDWARD JACKSON. 6 Wolsey Road, N1.

intervals? As one of a packed audience which expressed its delight at the intelligence, humour and variety of the programme, may I put the other side of the coin — Grainger was Britten's master as an arranger of folk-song, an original genius And these things I ask for the who in his music purveyed clear sake of sound learning, indiffertexture and harmonies which fit ent judgement and integrity of the subject-matter, so achieving manners; ever remaining thine what surely the two main purposes of music are: to move and Yours faithfully,

Revealing the riches

From Lord David Cecil, CH Sir, Your Literary Editor in your in suggesting that young people ture at the university seem to exclusion of poetry. Indeed I am it, that there are government taught literature without having Shakespeare play compulsory for examinations. examinations.

If so, it shows that their teachers are unqualified to teach their subject. Her literature is one of England's supreme glories and much more on account of her poetry than of her novels. It enduring satisfaction.

Readers still delight in Elizabe than lyrics who would be bored by Sir Philip Sidney's Acadia, and are moved by Gray's "Elegy Written in a Country Charch-yard" as they are not by Claissa Harlowe. This is natural. Poery is usually concerned with what; universal and unchanging human life; novels necessarily with much that is local and ephemeral. Moreover poetry, almost like music, transcends the limitations of time by appealing to our emotions through our basic primitive sense of rhythm and harmony.

People need to be introduced to poetry early: it is in youth that they respond to it most intensely and get the most out of it; and, unless they come from an unusually literary home, they must be introduced at school. It is therefore the first duty of any teacher of literature to give their pupils a chance of enjoying it. universities should help by insisting that anyone proposing to read for an English literary degree must show acquaintance with at least some of our great English poets.

I realise that my own practice may not seem to support my principles: for my most widely read critical writings have been about the novels of Hardy and Jane Austen, now apparently the two favourite English classical novelists. I am glad of this; but, speaking as one who taught English literature for 50 years, I should be sorry if it had encouraged anyone to read the works of these authors to the exclusion of those of Chaucer or Wordsworth or Keats or Yeats. Yours truly,

DAVID CECIL. Red Lion House, Salisbury Street, Cranborne, Dorset.

Suffering children

From Mrs William Birkbeck Sir, Your admirable leading article, "Suffering little chil-dren" (December 19) and subsequent correspondents have pleaded for greater Government support for Unicef. Sadly, governments do little more than reflect public opinion. It is the conscience of the individual that needs to be awakened. With so comparatively little, Unicef can achieve so much for the world's children.

In an attempt to increase awareness of this fact. Unicef United Kingdom Committee is establishing World Children's Week to be held annually in the third week of September, begin-

ning this year of 1982.

Those who feel the plight of their world's children to be close to their hearts may be glad to concentrate their efforts towards supporting these weeks. With massive backing, consciences of both nation and Government could be so stirred that Unicef would become a household word and the abysmally small contri-butions made by this prosperous island could be considerably increased.

Yours faithfully MARY BIRKBECK, Chairman, Unicef (United Kingdom) World Children's United Kingdom Committee for Unicef. 46-48 Osnaburgh Street, NW1. January 3.

An humble petition

From the Reverend P. J. Ridley Dearly beloved Sir, the Source of all might, majesty and dominion in these our Times, I, thine unworthy servant, do humbly beseech thee, of thy merciful goodness so to admonish and enlighten thy servant Christopher Staughton (book review, January 7) that whereas (as it seemeth) he doth verily believe the Alternative Service Book, 1980, to have in it the words, "Do not bring us to side the local authority con-the time of trial", he may by thy cerned nobody can do anything ghostly counsel be brought to repent of that his most miserable conceit.

And forasmuch as perchance he hath never yet looked with his own eyes into the said Book but goeth (as the saying is) by hearsay, being but a poor scholar yet notwithstanding misliking the said Book from the inclination of his heart, I humbly beseech thee of thy gracious and most bounteous favour so to bestow upon him sufficient alms that he may purchase to himself a fair copy of the same Book, that so he may have the fruition of its most excellent virtue and evermore live to ascribe praise and honour where it is most just and due.

obedient servant, PETER RIDLEY. Clerk in Holy Orders, Eynsham Vicarage, Oxford.

January 7.

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COURT AND SOCIAL

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AND TH LAPING HOUSE

LA

Carriedouse her furty begins today. E. Bin Find of school. B. H. And Find of School. B. H.

The declar and M. A. Heath are

Joseph Tockey and J. W. Gard

Light of Football. Exeat is

the declar and the

Light of March 25.

Than Hall School ham Hall School's Spring m begins teday. Miss Sarah ey is the guardian and the ool play will be performed on

Rion College

Etch College opens today for the 20.

Lent half. There are 86 new boys.

K. K. Nath, KS, is captain of the Chool, and S. C. P. Mallaby, OS, Spring Term begins to aptain of the Oppidans. Long dare will be from February 19 to 22. There will be services of 231 and the school will pre Confirmation in college chapet. The Two Fiddlers, an opera conducted by the Dean of Peter Maxwell Davies, on canducted by the Dean of Windsor on March 13 and 14. School closes on March 24.

Czeceswood School

Spring Term begins today. Half term will be from Thursday, February 18 until Monday, February 22. There will be a chorel concert on Saturday and Sunday March 20 and 21. Term ends on Wednesday, March 31.

Strong Term begins today on March 31.

St John's School, Leatherhead Lent Term begins today will be so in the school. The scaptain is A. J. Smith.

St Edward's School Spring Term starts today, G. A. Hayward is head of school. Confirmation by the Bishop of Oxford will be on Friday, March 5. Term ends on March 24.

marriages

ht P. Lebleu
and Niss h. Galsworthy
The engagement is announced
between Pierre, second son of M
and Mine Lucien Lebleu, of
Lyon, France, and Amanda,
roungest daughter of Sir John
and Lady Galsworthy, of St Just
in Roseland, Cornwall.

In Assertant, Cornwan.

In R. J. Davies
and Miss J. P. Clegg
The engagement is authounced
between Richard John, second
son of Mr and Mrs T. R. Welter
Daries, of Slade, Southerndown
near Bridgend, Mid-Glamorgan,
and Jane Patricia, daughter of
Mr and Mrs W. H. Clegg, of
Hatfield Park, Hatfield,
Hatfield Park, Hatfield,

iertiordshire. Mr J. G. D. Dzvis and Miss J. Prior The engagement is announced between Jouathan, son of Air. Commoders John Davis, of Blaine Davis, and Jan, only caughter of Mrs K. S. Devine, of Mayburn, and the late Mr Alan

No 3. Wardio and Miss A. Seidgman

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced harween James, son of Mr and lins Harry Hardie, of Alderley Eige, Cheshire, and Alison, eidest daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugh Bridginan, of Naphill, Euckinghamshire.

YORK HOUSE ST. JAMES'S PALACE

January 12: The Duke of Kent, president of King Edward VII's Hospital for Officers, was represented by Sir Mark Baring at the Memorial Service for Major Sir Reginald Macdonald-Buchanan which was held in the Guards' Chapel, Wellington Baracks today. racks, today.

The Duke of Kent will open the refurbished showroom of Josiah Wedgwood and Sons at 34 Wigmore Street, London, on February 9.

The Duchess of Kent will attend a gala evening for the Friends of the Guildhall School of Music and Drama at Sadler's Wells on February 7.

Marrogate College

Harrogate College reopened today for the Spring Term. Rosemary Runciman is head of school. Term ends on Thursday, April 1, and half-term is from February 18 to February 23. The school production of the opera Orpheus, by Gluck, will be from March 25 to March 27 and Easter Music in the chapel will be on Sunday, March 28.

Roedean School

Lent Term at Roedean School begins today and ends on March 26. A performance of the Fauré Requiem will be held in the chapel on March 13 and the school play, Toad of Toad Hall, will take place on March 19 and 20.

Spring Term begins coday. Professor John Allen will hold drama workshops on January 30 & 31 and the school will present The Two Fiddlers, an opera by Peter Maxwell Davies, on February 20 at 7.00 pm. The Bishop of Bath and Wells will confirm candidates in Wells Cathedral on March 5 Half term is from March 5. Half term is from February 11 to 16 and term ends on March 31.

Lent Term begins today with 450 boys in the school. The school captain is A. J. Smith. The competition for the Bruinvels Trophics will be on Saturday, February 13. The Confirmation Service will be conducted by the Bishop of Dorking on Saturday, February 27, at 2.30 pm and the term will end on Thursday, March 25.

Forthcoming

Mr R. D. Lennard
and Miss S. A. Peskin
The engagement is announced
between Richard Douglas, eldest
son of Mr Gerald Lennard, of
Florida, United States, and Mrs
Elliot Kulick, of Hampstead,
London, and Selena Anne, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs Bruce
Peskin, of Pinkneys Green,
Berkshire. M. P. Lebleu

and Miss S. M. V. Cox The engagement is announced between Cameron Robertson, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Keith McPhie, of Armidale, New South Wales, Australia, and Sara Mary Victoria, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Cox, of Wimbledon.

The Rev M. F. Perham and Dr A. J. Grove and Dr A. J. Grove
The engagement is announced between Michael Francis, son of Mr and Mrs R. M. Perham, of Dorchester, Dorset, and Alison Jane, younger daughter of Mr Eernard Shrimsley, 51; Mr K. C.

and Mrs D. H. Grove, of Windsor, Berkshire.

Mr S. C. Whitaker 2nd Miss A. C. Hunt The engagement is announced hetween Simon, son of Mr B. L. Whitaker, MS, FRCS, and Mrs Whitaker, of Buntingford, Hert-

fordshire, and Antonia, elder daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs E. E. Hunt, of Nayland, **ADVERTISEMENT**

Memorial service Sir Reginald Macdonald-Buchanan

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was represented by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Martin Gilliat and the Duke of Keut by Sillat and the Duke of Keut by Sir Mark Baring at a memorial service for Sir Reginald Macdonald-Baring held yesterday in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks. The Rev J. S. Westmuckett officiated, assisted by the Rev Robert Cheyne. Captain John Macdonald-Buchanan (son) read the lesson. Among others present were: present were:

present were:
The tion Lady Macdonald-Buchanan:
(widow) Mr and Mrs James
Macdonald-Buchanan (son and daughler-in-law) Major and Mrs RogerHumphreys and Major and Mrs
Christopher Philipson (sons-in-law
and daughters) Mrs John MacdonaldBuchanan (daughter-in-law) Mr
Alastair Macdonald-Buchanan Mrs
Fiona Phisiagion Mrs
Buchanan Miss MacdonaldBuchanan Nicholas MacdonaldBuchanan Miss Sarah Humphreys and
Miss Miranda Humphreys (drandchildren) Mrand Mrs Isin Macdonald-

Miss Miranda Humphreys (grand-children). Mr and Mrs Inin Macdonald.

The Marquess of Abergavenny, Earl of Real of Search of Se

£5.000 Bond winner | Latest wills



Luncheon

London Rotary Club
Mr Douglas Smee, president, and
members of the London Rotary
Club entertained Mrs R. Olins,
Director of the London Marriage
Guidance Council, at luncheon at
the Cafe Royal yesterday.

Mr Michael Bond, cre-

ator of Paddington Bear, who is 56.

Latest appointments

EA Architecture: K Boardman.
EA Fine Art: M H Byrne. Jane L
Cominetti. Brigid A De Saulles.
Elizabeth A Richards. D B Tibbetts.
Elizabeth A Richards. D B Tibbetts.
EA Graphic Design. J P Crossley. M A
Knight. Carole McGeogh. Healther E
Munroe. A L Pearson.

Munroe, A L Pearson. BA Textilos/Fashion: Julie Brook, Clare Ede. Anna M Lowher-Harris, Carothne Stephenson, Vanessa R Moore, Anne M Timms, Janet H

Shu.

BSc Pharmacy: H Singh Cheema.

BA Archisectural Design: P A
Goddgrd, PC Harris. Wendy Thomas.

BA Business Studies: Susan J
Maloney, AJ McArthur.

BA Spreusive Arts: I Smith. Hilary
Troology Thomas.

IRA Expressive Arts: I Smith. Islamy
(Tooley.
IRA Fine Art: K Coventry. G de Thame,
C Hill, M Long, C Slovens.
IRA Graphic Design: Judith A Highton,
MT Power.
IRA Three-Dimensional Design—
Interior Design: Julia Davies, Amanda
K West, Diana M Wilson, M J Young.
IRA Three-Dimensional Design—
Wood. Metal. Ceramics and Plastics: P
Adams, Nora Fok. G Williams.

Bristol Polytechnic

25C Quantity Surveying: N Hoolog-

85c Quantity Surveying: N Hoolog-

Base Valuation and Estate Manage-most: A N Sargent, Vivience C Spurge, BA Homanities: W R Hunter. EA Business Studies: Sarah Payne, BA Three-Dimonsional Design: P M Chamberlain.

Chamberiam.
BA Fashion: A J Bannister.
BA Fine Art: S R Jones. A W J Lowe.
BA Graphic Design: Hilary M
Downitor. Christine J Hill. G
Sedgwick.
Coventry (Lanchester) Polytechnic

SSC Applied Blolegy: S R Carding, Karen B. Dieds, Blolegy: S R Carding, Karen B. Dieds, SSC Applied Chemhatry: Anil Kumar, N Mbudzi, Carol I. Slack.

SSC Applied Physics: R Nicholls.

BSC Building: A K Munns.

BSC 18 Building: B K Munns.

SSE Civil Engineering: J N Archer, A J Strington, D A Popper, Minded, D A Popper, Minded, D A Popper, Minded, D A Popper, Minded, D A Popper, D A Color, D Kin Man Lee, Ching Kau Lim, Wee Kok Just A P Scott SSE Computer Science: Kathryn Jillman, C P Longman.

tman. C.P. Longman.

Electrical and Electronic Engla-ing: A.W. Morris, J.R. Slone, C.M.

omas. C Combined Engineering Studies: P. ikin, M J Bird, M C Collingwood.

Latest appointments include:

Turpin, 67.

Birthdays today

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid): Gifford, Mr George Stephens, Colerne, Chippenham ... £726, Green, Mr Alan Ronald, of Edgware, London, intestate intestate £215,534 Hind, Mr Joseph, of Poole, Mr Robert Lewis of Graffham, West £203,551 Lloyd, Mr Roger Owen, of Chappel, Colchester £252,138

Newman.

Rear-Admiral C A W Weston, Major Philip Colvilla, Mr and Mrs David Wentworth-Stanley, Mr Ian Pilkington, Mr Nigol Pilkington, Mr Charles Smith Ryland, Major D Biair, Mr R N Richmond-Watson, Mr and the Hon Mrs Timothy Sergison, Brooke, Mr G R Robertson, Mr Charles Connell, Mr Edmand Brodenell, Commander L M Mr Edmand Brodenell, Commander L M M

Colonel and Mrs. E. H. Anbrey-Fields
er, Lieutenant-Colonel H. C. Hanbury
(President, Northamptonshire GreaHanbury B. R. C. Chong and Cruickshank).
Mr. John Phillimore, Mr. Louis
Freedman, Leitag and Cruickshank).
Mr. John Phillimore, Mr. Louis
Freedman, Mr. Michael and Lady
Angela Oswald, Captain C. B. H. and
Neville Fand, Mr. Salph
Raphael, Mr. Thomas Harvey, Mr.
John Duilop, Mrs. John Dill, Mrs. Ralph
Raphael, Mr. Thomas Harvey, Mr.
Jomes de Rothschild, Major P.
Beckwith-Smith (Elbury Club) and
Mr. M. M. Adams, Mr. J. Pelden, Miss
Sarah Fox-Pitt, Mr. Robert Percival,
Colonel J. A. Dunsmure (LieutenantColonel Commanding Scots Guards).
Major Tony Philipson (representing
the London branch of the Scots Guards).
Masor Tony Philipson (representing

Taylor, Mr Fréderick Cecil Hunot, of Hampstead, London. £873,938 Thrift, Ethel Mildred, of Croy-don, London.....£234,954

A descendant of Charles Dickens, the Ven Michael Whinney, aged 51, (above), Archdeacon and Borough Dean of Southwark, is to be the next suffragan Bishop of Aston, it was announced vesterday. yesterday.
The archdeacon, who is the writer's great, great grandson, says he is committed to working for inner city areas and longs for greater equality and justice. He believes in positive discrimination in favour of the inner city

nation in favour of the inner city and ethnic minorities.

"So many black British people have felt rejected by the established churches", he said.

"We have got to hold out the hand of friendship in a brother-ley won-internsing way." hand of friendship in a brother-ley non-patronising way."

The present Bishop of Aston, the Right Rev Mark Green, will be resigning on July 15.

It was also announced yester-day that Cannon Graham Foly, aged 58, Vicar of Leeds, is to be the next suffragan Bishop of Reading. He will succeed the Right Rev Eric Wild, who will be resigning on April 30.

New bishop

is Dickens

descendant

Dinner

Winners of cartoon competition

No correct solution was received in the Personalities of the Year competition on December 31, but the following are awarded The Times Atlas of World History for the fewest mistakes in identifying 53 caricatures of personing 53 caricatures of personalities in the news:
Miss Boyde, 27 Rashleigh
House, Thanet St, London WC1;
A. J. Colquhoun, 17 By Sunte,
Lindfield, Sussex: Professor V.
Ashkenazi, The White House, 5
Middleton Boulevard, Wollaton
Park, Notringham; Mrs M. Bone,
2 Bynghams, Harlow, Essex; Mr
M. B. Nicholson, 12 Riverdale
Gardens, Twickenham, London.
Solution:
1 Id Amin. 2. Presiden Siad Barri.

idi Amin. C. President Slad Barre

President Bank-Sar (tran), 24. M.
Bogin. 25. Pierre Trudeau.
26. President Pinochet (Chile). 27.
Thorbiden Falidin (Sweden). 28.
President Chiang Ching-knor (Taix wan). 29 Joseph Lrns. 30 km and 19.
Karokaret Thaitcher. 31 Garret Pitogerald. 34 Indira Gandhi. 35.
Andreas Papandreou. 36. Robert Mugabe. 37 Narry Respan. 38. King Kaild. 39. Robert Muidoon. 40.
President Mitterrand. 41. Edward Resth. 42. President Mobiler. 41. Edward Resth. 42. Vice-President Bush. 48.
Hinnu S. Vice-President Bush. 48.
President Resgan. 49. President Brezhnev. 50. Late President Sadai. 51. Colonet Gadari. S2. General Jaruzelski. 53. Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

25 Years Ago From The Times of Friday, January 11, 1957

After Sir Anthony Eden's sudden resignation of the office of Prime Minister — because of ill-health — on Wednesday night, events moved swiftly yesterday. Having had consultations in the morning with Lord Salisbury and Sir Winston Churchill, the Queen sent in the early afternoon for Mr Harold Macmillan and invited him to become Prime Minister and form a new Government. He and form a new Government. He accepted the Queen's commission. The former Chancellor

Moreover . . . Miles Kington

now. It'll be a giggle for

"Excuse my ignorance," I said, "but you won't get very meaningful results based on

2,000 hours of music. Anyway, let's get cracking. I'll ask him what he thought of

made Computer-in-residence at Milton Keynes University.
And that a special celebration had been planned, to which I had been invited.
"I thought we'd have a go at cracking this Anthony Burgess controversy," said thuw, when I arrived in downtown Milton Keynes at the Wigmore Laboratory which houses Grant. "You Know — did pure music stop with Mozart and all that. Of Course, Grant has never to Mozart and Chopin to Mozart and Chopin and Schubert. Then suddenly, just when Huw was asking him if he'd liked anything in the nineteenth century, the read-out chattered into life. "Huw", the Computer said, "You Have Been Fobbing Me Off With The Wigmore Laboratory with Mozart and all that. Of Was Happening a Hundred course, Grant has never Earlier... I Shall

he attempted to interpose a question, but Grant was in full flood by now.

Didn't Expect Me to Take
That Stuff Seriously, Did
You? Mozart and Beethoven
Is All Child's Percussion
Group Stuff — Oom Pa Pa,
Oom Pa Pa. Brahms Cafe
Music. Wagner the Worst of Hollywood Crossed with Madame Tussaud's Chopin Could Tickle the Ivories, Admittedly. But Honestly, What a Waste of a Night. Go

my Teeth Into." Huw flushed crossly, as well he might after having had his leg pulled by a computer.

"Right", he muttered. "PII give him something to worry about. I've just had a tape of Boulez's new controversial

paused for a while. Then he asked Grant if he would this new work, as fresh as 1982. The answer came back, as quick as a flash. "Wzit, Can't You? They're

Still Tuning Up, I Think."
Huw switched him off angrily.

"I'm sorry your trip was wasted", he said. "I'm afraid Grant has developed a sense of humour. That disqualifies him as a critic, of course. I'll have to programme him again completely from scratch As if to prove him right, a last ghostly message came on to Grant's read-out: "Faure's a Jolly Good Fellow....

BA Media Studies: Rosalyn Fry. K Molony, P Spence. BA Business Studies: Kai C Tsul. BA Modern Languages (French and German): D M Harvey. BA Modern Languages (French and Russian): R M Rice. BA Modern Languages (French and BA Moders Languages (French and Spanish): JCSmallwood A Law: Hilary Lim. Patricia M W Photographic Sciences: P Burlu

: Building: PR Scott. c Civil Engineering: H K Khoo, B S rek. Ka Ching San. K C Shum, Y W Yau, I F Cull. Poh Cheng Lin Ictoria institution, Kuala Lumpur) Science: Sharon E Che, D L gson, M E Rogers. Mechanical Engineering: R J ell. P Neophylou, L A Malaspina-Electrical and Electronic Engla-ng: P Lonez.

City of London Polytechnic BSc McLattery and Materials: B R Trantor.
BSc Modular Degree and Diploma Studies: Janet Tarr. A G T Chariton, K C Dups, Ann C Jopes. Met Cheung L. Janet Matthews, Jean Paterson, Aya Topphitou, J A Tombridge, S R Woodhouse.
BA Susiness Studies: A James.
BA Economics: Jacqueline A Maliendar, C H Moller. pa Modelar Degree and Diploma Schome: Judith A Barnes, J. R Bernevi, R J Cunnah, E. W. Flimer, Joy F. Perra, Lorraine M. T. Radford, Rachel F. Sadler.

Middlesex Poltechnic Fine Art: P D Cavaculii, I D rrah. Elizabeth J Davis, Alison M quhart. BA Graphic Design: Candida J Hughes. Y Sadaghiani. Susanna I Ray. A J interior Design: M S Herman, J L culand. Textles/Fashion: N A Cockroft, clia S C Jackson. Jane Lewis. M UC. Helen E S Manning. Eft Padoulou.

Manning. Eff.

BA Three
Barbara J L Parish. P A Billing. J H
Orron, Lesley M Yondell.

BA Jewellery/Coramics: Gwyneth E
Newland. R J Offord. Yvonne M
Sturtivant.

BA Contonne turtivani.
A Contemporary Caltural Stadies:
Izabeth A Merring.
A European Business Administration
ominique. H. Doorn. M. Figiolei.
argairet E Gibson. Catherine-Denke.
Guillaume. Andrea L. Morgan. P. R. BA Business Stadios: O B Ellingham. : Simpson ecounting and Finance: P M ons. A C Smith. erformance Arts: S Adams. R BA Humanities: A P Harding, D L Miller, H Pilott lai Selence: M Synnoll. Pagmics and Geograph connelly. A Law: Ann Fieldhouse, Ann Fieldhouse,

OBITUARY MAJOR-GENERAL STR KENNETH STRONG

Major contribution to warting military intelligence

Major-General Sir Kenneth Strong, KBE, CB, who made an outstanding contribution to British military intelli-gence in the Second World War died on January 11 at War, died on January 11 at

War, died on january 11 at the age of 81.

He was of academic background, his father having been a professor at Edinburgh University. To this he owed his wide intellectual interests which were to lead the to intelligence and to his interests which were to lead him to intelligence and to his knowledge of foreign languages. He spoke French, German and Italian fluently, a gift which aided him greatly at Shaef and elsewhere.

In 1920 he joined the Royal Seats Fusiliers. After passing

Scots Fusiliers. After passing with distinction through the Staff College Camberley, he did a tour as assistant military attaché Berlin where he obtained invaluable information including warnings on Hitler's military efforts and plans, especially in the period immediately after Munich He was then posted to the German Section of the M.I. Directorate in the War Office, where he at once made his mark.

At the start of the Second World War he was a lieutenant-colonel and head of the remarkable War Office German Section (M.I.14) in which he built up and trained a team of exceptional officers who, under his guidance, produced a brilliant and accurate picture of the com-plicated Order of Battle of the Reichswehr and of the intentions of the German High Command. when

In due course, when America entered the war, M.I.14 was generously accepted by the Pentagon as the authority on the German army and, as a result, there was built up a complete "set up" of Anglo-American inte-grated Intelligence, which was later to be an essential feature of General Eisenhower's intelligence staff.
Meanwhile it had been deforming the Joint Intelligence to be its cided that his outstanding performance in intelligence merited development by gaining experience also on the operational side and in command. He was therefore posted to command the 4/5 Bn of his regiment. Here again his personality and drive and his deep knowledge of German infantry training and tactics produced a highly efficient battalion and led to his training methods being so ment department. Many widely accepted that he was quickly recommended for

General Sir Bernard Paget, C-in-C Home Forces, felt the Boulez's new controversial electronic outing. Let's see what he makes of it."

He fed in the tape. He paused for a while. Then he asked Grant if he would deign to give his opinion on this new work, as fresh as 1982. The answer came back wish of General Eisenhower, for the top-level British intelligence expert, to act as

Allied Force Headquarters, distinction in the Allied gence services, but his che campaigns in North Africa, Set relations were with the in which he served with great Sicily, Italy, France and Germany until the dissolution of Supreme Head-quarters in July 1945. During all this period at AFHQ General Strong played an important role in the general strategy of the campaign in that theatre of war. When it was decided that General Eisenhower should become Supreme Allied Commander for the assault on Europe one of the first senior officers he chose to

accompany him to England was Kenneth Strong, who served the General until the final surrender of Germany. His great knowledge of the German mentality and un-canny instinct of their war canny instinct of their war integration of the intelli-methods provided for Gen-eral Eisenhower a first class appreciation of the enemy's potential. Every day through-out the campiagn, he briefed the heads of department meetings of German intentions and was seldom, if ever, wrong. On ween livels arise to the total art the age of 65 in 1966. For wrong. On very little evidence, he envisaged the heavy German attack in the Ardennes, the final fling of that country in the war in the



Carried Filt

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peace negotiations on two major occasions. The first was in 1943 when he was selected as the General to accompany General Bedell Smith to meet the Italian peace negotiators at Lisbon, and subsequently to carry out the final Italian peace Treaty. Secondly he played an important role in the negotiations of the final German surrender at Rheims

From the first landings in France until the end of the war. Kenneth Strong not only played a prominent and important role as Head of Intelligence, but also in plans, operations and policy in which it was his belief that the Senior Intelligence Officer had a useful contrihution to make, as actually occurred.

He was held in the highest esteem by Eisenhower and his staff and thus contributed in a major way to the strategy which resulted in unconditional surrender by Germany.

After a short spell as Director General of the Political Intelligence Department of the Foreign Office General Strong was invited in 1946 to undertake his third gence Bureau and to be its first and, in the event, only Director.

The Joint Intelligence Bureau was intended to Bureau various types of provide intelligence needed foreign by more than one department in peace and war. It was thus an amalgam of wartime intelligence functions which did not easily fall within the ment department. Many thought it would not survive promotion to Infantry Briga-dier, which was much after clearly the need for an his heart. clearly the need for an organization which could hat this juncture, however, carrie all government departs serve all government depart-ments with the information C-in-C Home Forces, tent the urgent need for Strong as his BGS (I). This was a grave countries and which could provide an independent disappointment to him: but provide an independent check on service intelligence how fortunate it was in the

on the formation of similar joint intelligence bureaux his Chief of Intelligence in and was frequently consulted by other Commonwealth countries on their intellisest relations were with the United States where he had many personal and influential friends including Gen-erals Eisenhower and Bedell Smith, and Mr Allen Dulles. The Americans liked and respected him. His advice and views were also respected and sought at the highest levels in the United Kingdom and his services to the Government were recognized by a knighthood in 1952.

He was never content to remain static but was always looking ahead and planning for the future, so when thoughts began to turn towards integration in the early 1960's he was in the forefront in advocating the at the age of 65 in 1966. For his work in its formation he was created K.B.E. in 1966. He published two books: Intelligence at the Tap (1968) and Men of Intelligence (1970).

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Meanwhile Strong's knowledge, judgment and intelliwidow of John Horridge, a gence flair caused him to play a very important role in Court.

MR RONALD LEWIS

ence in school plays. He trained at RADA and after repartory experience made his first London appearance in a Christopher Fry play, The Boy with a Cart. He made his film debut in 1953 in an Ealing picture, The Square Ring, recreating a part he had played on stage at the Lyric, Hammersmith. After appearing in Mourn-ing Becomes Electra, directed by Peter Hall at the Arts Theatre, he was put under contract by Sir Alexander Korda's London Films and he continued to divide his time between the stage and the thriller, Jigsaw.

Mr Ronald Lewis, the stage during a season at the Old and film actor, died on Vic; Anouilh's Poor Bitos; January 11 at the age of 53. Lady Windermere's Fan; and He was born at Port the comedy by Hugh and Taibet, in south Wales, and Margaret Williams, The Flip had his first acting experisize in school plays. He ductions at the Royal Court Theatre. Television work included Danny in Night Must Fall and a situation

comedy series, His and Hers.
He had supporting parts in
many well-known British
films of the 1950s and 1960s,
including The Prisoner,
Storm Over the Nile, A Hill in
Korea Bobiers Under Arms. Storm Over the Nile, A Hill m.
Korea, Robbery Under Arms.
The Wind Cannot Read and
Bachelor of Hearts. His most
fruitful period was around
1962 when he was in one of
the best Hammer borror films, Taste of Fear, Peter Ustinov's Billy Budd and the

were Coward's South Sea worked little and in 1980 he Bubble, with Vivien Leigh; was declared bankrupt with Julius Caesar and Ghosts debts of £21,188.

Was anybody lonely this Christmas?

"Yes", for sadly thousands of Britain's old people had to stay solitary and forgotten in chilly rooms. While the rest of us enjoyed good company and festive fare they were left to live on memories. And that's how they faceall 1982 Alone.

In thankfulness for your Christmas save someone from the daily torment of constant loneliness. Help make another cheerful day centre a reality, where lonely old people find companionship and friendly help.

Thanks to generous-hearted people Help the Aged and its volunteers already bring a great deal of practical care and assistance to old people in great need; but it is still a fact that over 2½ million old people suffer from terrible leneliness - "the worst disease of all", as one of them

Whether you can send £5 or £50 it will be put to good and careful use, £150 perpetuates a loved name on the dedication plaque of the Day Centre you help. Bring joy to old people who would otherwise go without the help they urgently need.

Feeling sorry's not enough and someone's happiness in 1982 depends on your generous help. Please send soon to:

The Hon. Treasurer, The Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T8, FREEPOST 39, London W1E 7JZ. (No stamp needed).

highly promising.
I was telephoned yesterday
by his programmer, Huw
Stockhouse, with the wonder-

Grant, anyhow."

I recently reported that a digest every single nuance of "Had You Worried There computer had been pro- a large-scale symphony. Last Huw, Didn't I?... Can't Take grammed to enjoy modern night he listened to about a Joke Can You? Blimey, You

concert music (as very few people seemed to want to) and that initial results were

ful news that Grant (the no reaction. Huw frowned. computers name, after the Arts Council subsidy which gave birth to him) has been made Computer-in-residence

course, Grant has never Years Earlier .. I Shall heard anything earlier than Never Listen to Schoenberg Scriabin or Charles Ives before, but during the night Hear!"

I've fed him with the best of Huw's brow furrowed, and hingsteenth century. nineteenth-century music and it should be interesting to ask him a few questions

Beethoven." He punched his question in and pressed the Composer Evaluation Knob. There was "Odd. Well, let's There was the same reac-

tion to Mozart and Chopin and Schubert. Then sud on, Give Me Something to get

When Not Overacting. Mozart

is Pure Gold. Chopin is Sheer Magic. Wagner is Myth Made Music. Lisat is an Old Sham, but No Century is Perfect." "I don't understand this", "He's

"Beethoven is a Genius,

150 times faster than us. He kick. The computer paused, takes about seven seconds to then came to life again.

Major-General D. M. Woodford to be Senior Army Member, Royal College of Defence Stu-dies, from February. Lord Shawcross and Sir David twelve hours music, will you?" Hunt to join the board of The ou?" Huw looked on me pity- said Huw, sweating. "He's talking like Russell Harty. ingly. "Grant is a computer, old "Grant is a computer, old Something's gone terribly boy. He listens to music at wrong." Without thinking, his own speed. That's about he gave Grant a petulant

Mr W. D. Fairclough to be a stipendiary magistrate for Greater Manchester from Feb-

First-class honours degrees at polytechnics

Wikins.
BSc Production Engineering: P R
Shepherd.
BSc Mathematics: S Eilis.
BA Basiness Studios: Christine M unication Studies: Suzanne E surion. SA Fine Art: W Balmer, C W Courl. J W Crowther. S P Filzgerald. P A Fulton, E R Stephenson. A Graphic Design: N Cale. A Pudge. Lyn Shields A Industrial Dusign (Transpor-tion): W G Brooks. F J Fulcher. R A lacPhee, M Samoson

Moore. Anne M Timms. Janel H
Wrigley.

BA Three Dimensional Design: S A
Southall, Artion J Ashton. Jennifer M
Chartres.

BA Accountancy: N R Majewski
BA Business Studies: G C Barker.

Trudf Feli. Sandra J Prince.

BA English: Joan M Kightley.

Brighton Polytectnic

BSc Applied Chemistry: S Poulton.

BSc Civil Englineering: C C Ming. E L
Yee Hong, Wong Pak Kwong.

BSc Combined Studies (Applied
Science): A Aroussi, Janel A Baimer,
RT Hague. A P Jupp.

BSc Computer Science: A Godwin, Lee
Yoot Wong, Variouble Wartabetian.

BSc Electrical and Electronic Engineering: Lee Pul Yin.

BSc Electronic Engineering: B M
Claylon, K J Ford. Sim Gook Seng.

BSc Machanical Engineering: Chan
Tung Sun. Fung Tak Checong. Lau Po
Shu.

BSc Pharmacy: H Singh Cheema. BA Modern Languages: Janice Raicliffe, Janet C Streeter. **Hatfield Polytechnic** BSC Electrical Engineering: P J Barlirop, R W Spagnoletti. BSc Industrial Engineering: Dianc J BSD Boster, I C Harrop. BSC Mechanical Engineering: D Stutich(leid, Kin B Tay. BSC Mechanical Engineering (Vehicle Option): S M Causey. 8Sc Physics and Engineering Science: I C Luckraft. I C LUCNTAII. BSc Computer Science: S J Davies. P R Jasper. P D Manning, T T Percival, Susan R Singer. C J Slevenson, K

Vallance.
BSc. Mathematics: D A King, A R
Mercer, J M Middlemas.
BSc Applied Chemistry: P J Moakes, O
O Shode, S W Stuarti.
BSc Psychology: Dianne C Berry.
BSc Seciology: Jil Clark.
BA Business Studies: J R Symonds.
BA English: A C Wilding.
BA Studies in the Humanities: Anthea
R Rignali. ggall. Huddersfield Polytechnic

BA Humanities: S L Kibble. BA Muster Janet Fulton. BA Marketing (Englowering): N C S Smith. Bachelor of Education: Susan M Sykes. BSc Behavioural Sciences: G A Bissoll. Stephanle Mudd. Se Electrical and Electronic Engin-oring: J C King man Ecology: C A Poller. Kingston Polytechnic

Aughtor - Mystessure BSc Applied Chemistry: Wal-Hing A Chung, Jake A Hughman. BSc Applied Scionee: P J Gibbons. BSc Chemistry with Business Admin-istration: NA Moss. BSc Civil Engineering: M Singh, Teong BSC Electrical Engineering: R J BSc Geography: G J Hearn, Stephante N Phi Mathematics: Hilary J Booth. a R Gilos. a R Gilos. Machanical Engineering: N R er. SI Forrester. Sociology: Alison George, P W 3Sc Sociology: Alise Merrell. 3A Music Education: Theresa E Stubbings. 3A Rusiness Studios: Rusiness Stacios: R Salley, Maureen F Duffy, N G

BA Fine Art: Jacqueline

The following polytechnic students received first class honours degrees in 1981:

City of Birmingham Polytechnic Sheherd.

City of Birmingham Polytechnic Sheherd.

Sheherd.

SSC Mechanical Engineering: R P Juliet T Breese, Ann Nanson.

Juliet T Breese, Ann Nanson.

BA Languages, Economics And Politics: D Brownings, R E W Reabe. Anne C Sheherd.

SSC Mechanical Engineering: R P Juliet T Breese, Ann Nanson.

BA Languages, Economics D Brownings, R E W Reabe. Anne C Turner. Turner, BA Social Science: D Komiliades, BA Three Dimenterior Design): Sandra V Douglas. tare): S.P. Morgan, Beverley J. Roberts, T.M. Leeds Polytechnic

BSc Building: A Holt, B K Liew, M J Revis, BSc Consumination Engineering: Kwong Meng Tan, BSc Dietotics: Wendy Richardson, BA Fine Ari: G I Dennis, T A King, E H Kirkham, C Newby, R Perry, R J S Tyc, M P Winstone. Winstone, BA Graphic Design: A T Peters, W F Pritchard, SH Way, ST Wilson, BA Three Dimensional Design (Furni-ture):

e): Hadfield<u>.</u>

Three Dimensional Dosign (In-or Design); oundfull, Wal Man Young. Leicester Polytechnic Combined Studies: CJ Hall
Pharmacy: Jane L Griffiths,
erine E Wrightam ESC Textile and Kultwear Technology: Chung Y D Ko, Patricia B Comlakey, M J Lealy, N M Swiff, M A Mapara SSc Mathematics: Judith E Clarke, J V Desne, Sara L Patr. BSC Computer Science: J S Bryan, Jennifer G Curroll, D Green, Hing S Koh, Kuch L Lee, Ametia Plati BA History of Art and Design: P G A Crowther, Joan S Skinner Crowiner, Joan S Skinner
BA Fashion Textiles: Anna C Miller,
Jennifer M Oliver, Kim V Goulding,
Amanda L Bourne
BA Fras Art: J Atkin. W G Morton
BA Graphic Besign: S M Denham, A D
Mortson, G Pilman, G Portass
Mendy
Basin: Wendy
L Houlding C Basins: Wendy
R White, M D Bourne, D J Lett
R White, M D Bourne, D J Lett

Liverpool Polytechnic
Fashion and Taxilles: Margaret
nd. Graco M Crivellaro, Adole 1
od. D I Wilkinson .BA Fashion and Taxtiles: Margaret Bland. Grace M Criveliaro, Adole L Wood, D I Wilkinson BA Five Art: P Chirran C J Drummond B C Fonos, P Hickman. S J Hopkins. M Holen, Lienniler Mann, N L Taylor, Helen, Lienniler Mann, N L Taylor, BA Graphic Design: D T Brown. P Foster, J J Hodgson, G D Huws. Flona M MacVicar. C White. BSC Quantity Survaying: Ming C Loo. BSc Electrical Engineering: P Raby. RSC Mautical Studies: T Barton. A R RSC Mautical Studies: T Barton. A R RSc Applied Statistics and Computing: Margarei A Filamaurice.

ESc. Wechanical Engineering: P W
Reid, P A Zealand.

ESc. Applied Seleony: K Chapman
Roberts, C P Saint. Mulice. Julio M
Roberts, C P Saint.

ESc Applied Biochamistry: J Fisher.

ESc Applied Biochamistry: J Fisher.

ESc Pharmacy: E G Wright Goodwin,
Margarei I Lawrence.

ESc Sports Science: J SC Gilchrist, R S
Gregory.

k Civil Engineering: Cheung Chin ing. c Geography: J A Valence. cholor of Education: Olive Linyard. Polytechnic of Central London BA Film and Photographic Arts: Trini Hold Jensen, Anka Corbin, J Valenzuela More results tomorrow

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Interest rate jitters, page 13

Business News

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JANUARY 13 1982

US companies come clean. page 13

Telecom 'has to rely on price rises'

By Bill Johnstone and Gareth David

British Telecom profits will rise his year because of higher telephone charges, not through increased I believe, when opportunities become more widely appreciated. Already, Project Mer efficiency, according to Sir George Jefferson, chairman.

Sir George, in a letter to staff, admitted that British Telecom failed to reduce real costs per unit of output; that running costs rose at double last year's rate of inflation; and that costs rose in all main sectors of the company last year — yet profits are predicted to rise.

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ad subjections

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first lender m the coordinate th Street and promote the

He said: "BT's profits will be well up this year (a major contribution to investment and encouraging investors), but predominantly because of tariff increases

efficiency".

The average telephone charges for resident users increased in November by about £5 or 13 per cent a quarter, while business users faced an increase of about £14.50 or 7 per cent.
British Telecom maintains

that the increases were necessary for it to achieve the financial targets set by the Government of 5 per cent return on net assets at replacement cost. Last year, British Telecom made a British Telecom profit of £180.7m.

The letter also said that, despite previous objections to the contrary, British to the contrary, British Telecom now agreed there was enough business in the United Kingdom to support privately owned telecom-munications networks operating in competition.

Previously British Telecom has claimed that alternative networks would take away revenue from its high — earning business sector and that this would result in domestic tariff increases. (Sir George said: "The number of

Inquiry

competitors is increasing That increase will accelerate

cury (a competing network financed by Cable & Wireless, BP and Barclays Merchant Bank) is aiming for the most profitable business sector. There's plenty of scope for such competition in the such competition United Kingdom." A limit on telephone tariff

increases is likely to be the price paid by British Telecom for being allowed o raise money through the issue of a performance related bond, according to the chairman's

according to the chairman's letter.

The bond, nicknamed the "Buzby bond", is still the subject of negotiations between the Treasury and the Department of Industry. About £100m to £350m is expected to be raised through the bond the bond.

Its issue has been post-poned at least twice because of objections from the Trea-sury which said that the bond in its earlier forms breached the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement and at a cost higher than alternative forms

of raising finance.

The chairman in his staff message said: "We won't be able to rely on tariff increases to achieve our profitabili-ty. Our competitors would under cut our prices. And a limit on tariff increases is ikely to be one condition of Mr Michael Corby, director

of the Telecommunications Users Association, said last night: "We welcome this kind of frank statement. We welcome the confirmation that Britishb Telecom has over-reliant on monopoly pricing in order to make profits".

The World into Royal Bank leak

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent The Stock Exchange is believed to be investigating the shares of The Royal Bank of Scotland after leaks of the Monopolies Comthe bids.

Tokyo. Mr Alden Winship Clausen replaced with pragatism the grand vision of the Robert mission report on the bids.
Jobbers reported that
about 500,000 Royal Bank
shares were sold late on Friday, the day before Press

not in the business of redistributing wealth from one set of countries to another set of countries. It is not the Robin Hood of the

reported some interest in the shares which closed 2p up at 144p and later added another mat in London interpreted the speech as a rejection of proposals two years ago

Snow and **BR** strike hampering industry

By Rupert Morris and David Felton

The combined effects of the Arctic weather and the train drivers' strike today and tomorrow seem certain to reduce industrial activity substantially this week.

With 85 per cent of goods and raw materials moved by road, a two-day rail strike is not expected to have a huge disruptive effect; most incon-venience will be caused for commuters unable to get to work. But bad weather, which

brought South Wales to a standstill and severely restricted activity in Scotland, is likely to prove a far more serious factor. serious factor. Coal stocks at power sta-

tions, which were as high as 19 million tonnes in England and Wales in December, have been reduced to 14.9 million tonnes — 1.6 million tonnes having been used up last

week alone.
Although the Central Electricity Generating Board says stocks are still above average for the time of year, continued cold weather and an intensification of the rail dispute could soon reduce them to uncomfortable levels just as the result of miners. just as the result of miners' strike ballot is announced.

British Steel yesterday described the rail strike threat as a hiccup. More serious was the freezing weather which has put three plants out of action. Some 500 men have been marconed in the Port Talbot steelworks, and the Ravenscraig works in Lanarkshire para-lysed by temperatures that have frozen diesel fuel in engines and made coal immovable without the aid of pneumatic drills.

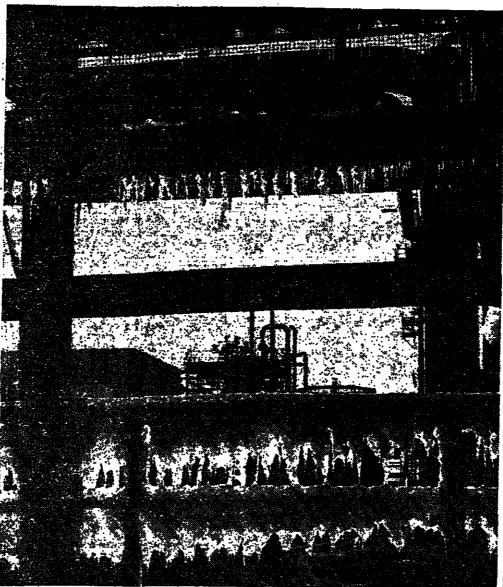
British Steel said it could lose up to £100m overall through the weather's effect on production and transport. In the car industry, BL has been hit by high absenteeism. and Ford fears that the rail link for transporting engines between Bridgend and Halewood, presently closed be-cause of snow, could be further affected by the traindrivers' action.

British Rail has estimated that the 2-day strike could cost £12m in lost revenue and dramtically worsen its al-ready serious financial diffi-

Further industrial action planned for next week would add to the losses and BR fears that some of passengers and freight customers may decide not to return to the

railways
BR, which in the middle of last year projected losses for all of 1981 of £140 million has now revised its estimates downwards but could still have lost up to £60 million. The revision was due to the Government's decision last November to increase the Public Service Obligation grant, for socially desirable but uneconomic services, by £110 million.

The dispute could not have come at a worst time for BR as it wrestles with the recession. Passinger business is down 5 per cent, and as much as 9 per cent an some Inter-city routes.



The icicle-clad coke oven plant at British Steel's Port Talbot works.

Steel 'snow scare ploy for cuts'

By Paul Routledge and Tony Hodges

Trade union leaders yester-day attacked the British Steel Corporation's claim that heavy snow has caused losses of £50m to £100m as "plainly

absurd". The unions are to meet the British Steel management next Monday to hear from Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the couporation, details of fresh economies on top of 12,000 job losses already

gested by British Steel. Conse He told a press conference: year.

"Mr MacGregor is using the In a report prepared for snow and the threat of an the Centre for Policy Studies, American ban on European steel unions have been steel imports as an excuse to accused of "attempting to re-write his corporate plan thwart the MacGregor surand possibly make further vival plan" at present and

cutbacks and works closures. preventing efficient development in the past.

threat to European steel exports is concerned, Mr MacGregor has deliberately exaggerated the problems that will arise for British "Mr MacGregor has fabri-

cated the snow scare and exaggerated the American problem — perhaps to excuse the failure of his corporate

12,000 job losses already the failure of his corporate envisaged this year.

But Mr William Sirs, general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, the industry's largest customer demand, Mr Sirs union, made clear yesterday that a trade union analysis conducted plant by plant revealed a very different picture from what he called the "fabricated crisis" suggested by British Steel.

To talk of further closures report's author.

"One wonders if the unions will ever learn common sense. It is their own members whom they hurt most by their actions", she adds in her report entitled that to import 15,000 tonnes of Brazilian steel to Scuntificated crisis" suggisted by plants such as Consett that were closed last of British Steel announced vesterday that it is to

By dragging their feet over every previous plant closure the unions had delayed action

vast sums, lowering man-power productivity, prevent-ing the full implementation of the development strategy and the really modern suc-cessful plants, according to Dr Elizabeth Cottrell, the

for oil rigs and ships at its Scottish plant at Glengarnock, in Ayrshire, thus saving 30 jobs which were set saving 30 jobs which were set debts of one of its satellites

Secret talks on Romanian debts

From Dessa Trevisan, Belgrade, Jan 12

Without any publicity and with a secrecy which usually surrounds such talks especially so in Romania — Western bankers are believed to bave arrived in Bucharest to discuss the state of Romanian debts, and the means of resolving the difficulties in getting them re-

How large is the Romanian debt to Western bankers is still the subject of dispute. Optimistic estimates put it at just over \$10,000m but the more pessimistic believe it has risen to \$15,000m because Romania has been borrowing heavily to repay some of the short term credit as well as to pay for exports.

Many important suppliers of Romanian industry have lately lost all confidence and demanded payment in cash.

This year, between 33 and 50 per cent of Romania's debts, most of them short term will have to be repaid.

Romania's President Ceausescu has blamed his country's economic difficulties on "the steep rise in interest rates", which he said was a new form of colonial exploi-tation by Western financiers. In a recent speech he accused the bankers of attempting to throw the burden on the shoulders of developing countries.

Meanwhile the Polish authorities have told Western bankers that the Seviet Union is not prepared to provide the remaining inter-est and principal that Warsaw must pay if the agreement rescheduling \$2,400m of bank debt due in 1981 is to be completed, (Peter Norman writes from Brussels). A team from the Dresdner

Bank of Frankfurt, headed by the bank's chief executive Dr Fhans Friderichs, was in Warsaw yesterday their first talks with between the Polish authorities since the military takeover a month ago.

The bankers were told that Poland has been able to reduce the ammount of money it owes from 1981 to less than \$300m from the \$350m which Warsaw tried to raise as bridging finance from the West shortly before the present British domestic market. He also disclosed that Christmas.

The news that the Soviet Consett that were closed last

British Steel announced Union is refusing to bail cut yesterday that it is to Poland will come as a Blow to manufacture anchor chain for oil rigs and ships at its destroys the "umbrella" destroys the "umbrella theory", which assumed that

Five-city air shuttle planned

From Edward Townsen Seattle, Jan 12

Controversial plans for a consortium of arlines to collaborate on the introduction of a European air shuttle service serving at least tile capital cities have been unveilled here by Mr Roy Watts, chief executive of British Airways.

The proposals involve the creation of a single London. based international organ tion with airlines, in enpooling their aircraft. would administer walkmaranteed-scat flights between London Paris, Brussels, Amsterdan and Dublin

Mr Watts, confident that his scheme will win the approval of the British Airways board, is to press his idea further during his term-of office this year as chair-man of the Association of European Airlines.

He is here this week for the "roll-out" by the Boeing aircraft company of its 757 jet airliner. The latest in a generation of fuel-saving aircraft of which British Airways has ordered 19. The British airline will begin to take delivery of its 757's early next year and the 180-200 seat aircraft is the type that could be used on the proposed Euro-shuttle.

British airways is investing E400m in its 757 fleet and will use the aircraft mostly for its successful domestic shuttle service on which Mr Watts has based his new scheme. He said: "I have a vision

that this is how air travel of the future should be. In the long run, the shuttle offers great benefits to the customer and I think that we should now export the idea." British Airways, which is

expected to make further losses in this financial year of over £100m, was looking continually for new shuttle routes, Mr Watts said.

The five cities chosen would provide a market of about four million passen-

He also disclosed that British Airways was studying shuttle fares to establish whether there was scope for "a new and more flexible approach" to pricing.

Meanwhile, British Airways has begun a new round of talks with European airlines in an attempt to introduce much reduced oneway tourist fares to main European cities.

☐ The jobs of hundreds of Belfast aircraft workers are target for the first nine pinned firmly on the success ance, or even in stripus.

Tradition is likely to triumph because during the final quarter, the Government aims to pull in at least a further £2,000m of tax outstanding from last summer's Civil Service dispute.

The Government puts the impact of that dispute so far on the Central Government bound for lare claims for £250m. borrowing requirement at about £3,000m, of which for lare claims for £250m. Consolidated fund expenditure has run slightly ahead of the first nine months, but, any overshoot for the full year seems likely to be fully matched by higher-than-forecast revenue.

The Government puts the impact of that dispute so far on the Central Government because to its estimated public sector borrowing requirement of £10,600m. for the full financial workers are months, but, any overshoot for the full year seems likely to be fully matched by higher-than-forecast revenue.

The signs are that the Government should be close to its estimated public sector borrowing requirement of £10,600m. for the full financial workers are months, but, any overshoot for the full year seems likely to be fully matched by higher-than-forecast revenue.

The Signs are that the Government should be close to its estimated public sector borrowing requirement of £10,600m. for the full financial workers are months, but, any overshoot for the full year seems likely to be fully matched by higher-than-forecast revenue.

The signs are that the Government borrowing requirement of £10,600m. for the full financial workers are months, but, any overshoot for the full year seems likely to be fully war seems likely to be ful

図 Dollar

Money

3 mth sterling 15%-15% 3 mth Euro \$14%-14 6 mth Euro \$15%-14%

PRICE CHANGES

Sp to 146p

5p to 578p

3p to 68p 3p to 371p

11p to 391p

Rand Mine Prp 5p to 315p Sentrust 10p to 412p

Venterpost

Utd Scientific

10p	to	430
10p	to	624
30p	to	476
250	to	230
120	ţO	148
30p	to	425
15p	to	690
150	OJ	550
15p	10	630
180	03	370
in	10	351
130	10	669
-		32.3
Inb	w	
	10p 30p 25p 12p 30p 15p 15p 18p 10p 13p	10p to 10p to 30p to 25p to 12p to 30p to 15p to 15p to 15p to 13p to 10p to 10p to

ed, unsentimental institution

that takes a very pragmatic and non-political view." Some Third World diplomany of the Brandt Report

By Melvyn Westlake

matism the grand wision of his predecessor, Mr Robert McNamara. He said of the bank "It is

international financial set, nor the united way of the development community.
"The Bank is a hard-head-

Meanwhile Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark, a Conserva-

Bank 'is no Robin Hood'

By John Whitmore Government borrowing in the nine months to December. This was £10,246m compar-

ing with the full-year target of no more than £11,500m, but the final quarter tra-ditionally sees the Government accounts close to bal-

Further evidence that the Government is on line to because during the final ing needed due to hold-up in the financial year came with aims to pull in at least a yesterday's figure for Central further £2,000m of tax out-rowing was £812m., or about

Central Government borrowing on target

Stock Markets FT Index 524.6 down 6.0 FT Gilts 61.92 down 0.22 FT All Share 306.22

50 after hours.

reports suggested the bids might be blocked. When trade in the shares resumed

on Monday they fell 51p to

142p. Yesterday market men

tive MP and stockbroker, yesterday called for a full

inquiry into "this outrageous

Sterling \$1.8745 down 120 pts index 90.7 down 0.3

index 108.4 up 0.2 DM 2.2855 up 40 pts

\$388.75 down 25 cents New York: \$412.70

Rises	
Barlow Rand	5p to 425p
Collins K	3p to 90p
Elliott B	4p to 96p
Eng & N York	3p to 89p
Farmer SW	4p to 136p
French T	5p to 95p
Grootvlei	3p to 405p
ltob Bdr	10p to 790t
Lasmo	3p to 397p
D	Kn to 3150

Wadkin

Sentrust

SGB Group

Falls	
Castlefield	10p to 430
Churchbury Est	10p to 625
Damson Oil Eurotherm Int	25p to 230
Fed Land	12p to 148
Husky Oil	30p to 425
IV Int Kinross	15p to 690 ₁
Middle Wits	150 to 6101
Ranger Mil	18p to 370
Saatchi Standard Chart	10p to 3511 13p to 669
Smiths Ind	100 to 363
Tunnei Hidgs B	10p to 515)

CBI lobbies on spending

More pressure for in-reased Government spending, including some on selec-ted nationalized industries, is likely before the Budget from the Confederation of British Industry (Derek Harris writes). A range of options is being discussed in preparation for final decisions at the January council meeting, after which detailed representations will go to the

An early meeting of the CBI's new steering group to study the effects of unemaployment was announced yesterday. The team of 13 including one woman — is to work under the chairmanship of Sir Richard Cave, chairman of Thorn-EMI. The woman member is Mrs Mary Baker, chairman of the London Tourist Board.

Interest in Sperry

A number of leading British electronic companies are expected to be interested in purchasing Sperry Gyroscope which is up for sale. Sperry Gyroscope employs a total of 3,400 people in Bracknell, Plymouth and Weymouth. Among the companies are Ferranti, GEC, Plessey and British Aerospace.

Japanese prices

Japan's wholesale price index fell in December for The takeover by Habitat, the third consecutive month because of the yen's appreciation against the dollar, the Bank of Japan said. The fall was 0.1 per cent in November.

The index was up 1.6 per cent on a year earlier, slipping less than the average for the calendar year 1981.

BUSINESS BRIEFING Lloyd's Liability Ruling

Underwriting agencies at which agencies are reliable Lloyd's of London should for claims—those writing know today which of them willbe liable to share a \$100m writing Blocking and Trap-(£53.3m) insurance bill for some of the 70 ships held up in the Shatt al Arab waterway as a result of the Iran—Iraq war.

writing Blocking and Trapping. Blocking and Trapping has been a class of business written since the Suez crisis. The ships have been held up for over a year. They have Mr Justice Straughton is a total insurance value of around \$400m. Some claims have been settled, but those for which Lloyd's are liable due to announce his decision today on a dispute involving one of the German-owned ships. The insurance figure is are still outstanding until it is decided which agencies bear

unlikely to be large, but the decided result should determine the risk. **Pound under pressure**

The rail shutdown and the threat of a miners' strike again depressed the pound in foreign currency trading

yesterday. It fell a further 1.20 cents to \$1.8745 against a stronger dollar to bring the total loss so far this week to 4.45 cents. It also dropped against Continental currencies and the yen. The index measuring sterling's wider international value fell 0.3 to 90.7.

Spet rate (close) \$ -

The markets remain ex-The dollar continued its tremely nervous about the upward path, supported by outlook for American interhigher Eurodollar deposit est rates. Many analysts fear rates, though profit-taking a tightening of United States and a downturn in dollar money policy in the wake of interest rates later in the day poor money supply figures clipped earlier gains.

Brewery purchase

The Manchester Bodding-tons' Breweries, with 272 public houses, is buying up the road. It thus acquires 86 more outlets for its

modernized plant, on which it has just spent £3.5m.
Fears of Monopolies Commission objections have so far stopped other brewers from intervening. Moreover, Boddingtons is willing to pay £24m, a figure that Oldham's directors and their adviser, merchant banker Kleinwort Benson, could not resist.

Apart from the 1.5 per cent of Oldham's shares held by the board, Whitbread Invest-ment and Allied Breweries are accepting for their own

agree to lay offs

Unions and workers have approved plans for Alfa Romeo, Italy's second largest car makers, to close its plants for three weeks from January 28 to February 8 to reduce stocks of unsold cars. About 30,000 workers will be laid off. Negotiations are continuing about additional company plans to lay off 7,100 workers throughout the year.

iron production last year dropped 9.8 per cent to 17.28m. TODAY

Building . Society monthly statistics. (postponed from Tuesday). Industrial Production - Wales. ACC board meeting. Habitat Mothercare shareholders. Mothercare

Diamond sales drop by 46pc

Diamond sales by the Central Selling Organization fell by 46 per cent last year to \$1,472m. Sales in rand were R1,249, a decline of 42 per cent. A weak market brought on by high interest rates and the recession was rates and the recession was the main cause, but the CSO's policy of withholding stones to ease the financial strain on dealers was a contributory factor.

First by-election for Lloyd's

Financial Editor page 13

Lloyd's holds its first byelection today to elect a new committee member following the sudden resignation in November of Mr Robert Kiln, Alfa Romeo men one of the most senior Controversial

underwriter Mr Ian Posgate who heads Alexander How-

den Underwriting and Mr

Peter Daniels, managing director of Lambert Brothers are standing for election. **ACC** board

meets The 12 directors of Associated Communications Cor-

poration meet today for what French output of crude many believe could be the steel fell 8.2 per cent to 21.27m tonnes in 1981. Pig last time Lord Grade con-ducts a full board meeting. It is now firmly believed that Lord Grade will step aside in favour of Australian Mr Robert Homes a'Court, who will make a full bid for the group. He already owns half the non-voting shares

☐ Swiss unemployment in duction - Wales. ACC board meeting. Habitat Mothercare shareholders. Mothercare meetings to approve merger. December jumped to 0.3 per cent from 0.2 per cent in November and 0.2 per cent in December 1980.

SGB

REDUCED GROUP PROFIT IN SPITE OF **IMPROVEMENTS OVERSEAS**

Final dividend increased

Preliminary Announcement Year ended 26th September 1981

•	£'000	£'000
Group Turnover.	9,235	139,549
Group Profit before Tax	12,515	16,283
Froup Profit after Tax and Minorities	6,449	11,617
Shareholders' Funds	63,946	58,809
amings per Share	15.7p	28.6

Current Cost Earnings per Share 7.0p in the UK, the recession has resulted in a substantial drop in profitability, all the main UK groups being affected. Overseas, our operations, particularly in Africa the

Middle East Australia and direct exports, showed much improved results. Total group borrowings have been reduced by some £7 million during the year.

Dividend. At the annual general meeting to be held on 9th March, 1982, a final dividend of 3.3p per share will be recommended, resulting in a total dividend of 5.6p for

The full Report and Accounts will be posted to shareholders on Monday, 8th February, 1982.

Mitcham, Surrey CR4 4TO

SGB Group Limited,

Current Cost Profit before Tax

Current Cost Profit attributable

to Shareholders

ch rd 20 of on cle

7,595 18.7p

12,187

8,901

2,891

S G B figures better than feared

The market formation the group to face the to to with the with the state of the sta

with esti-chairman, says there are still few signs of any improve-few signs of any improve-few signs of any improve-ment in the level of activity, but he does believe the recession may have

Crime to A making bottom.

dip

with substantial

in the motor trade.

retax profits for the r to September fell 1.15m to £863,000 as a

of increased costs and

rose from £18.3m to

Im mainly as a result of a per cent increase in

wear sales, Motor trading

against £6.92m last

es stayed almost static at

CENTRAL GOVERNMENT

BORROWING REQUIREMENT

Lincroft Kilgour returns to dividends and profits weather has 3.4 per cent sales Stead and Simp

cent at £5m

A return to profits and has been run by an eight-man dividends was reported yesterday by Lincroft Kilgour, the London-based cloth mermanagement contract with chanting and menswear manufacturing group. Al-though business remained at a low level in the year to end-September, Lincroft managed to make a trading profit of £143,000, against a loss of higher investment With income and an exchange surplus — there was an income

exchange deficit last time there is a pretax profit of £321,000, against a £425,000 loss. Turnover was reduced from £13.19m to £10.58m. Ordinary shareholders receive a payment of 1.42p gross a share. There was no

CORRECTED NOTICE

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To Holders Of

International Standard Electric Corporation

84% Sinking Fund Debentures Due 1936

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to Section 3.02 of the Indenture dated as of

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to Section 3.02 of the Indenture dated as of February 1, 1971 between international Standard Electric Corporation and Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association. Trustee, (the "Indenture"), \$744,000 principal amount of International Standard Electric Corporation 8½% Sinking Fund Debentures due 1986 (the "Debentures") have been called for redemption on February 1, 1982 (the "Redemption Date") through the operation of the Sinking Fund at 100% of the principal amount thereof, together with interest thereon at the rate of 8½% per annum to the Redemption Date. Pursuant to Section 3.03 of the Indenture, the Trustee has selected for redemption on February 1, 1982 the following Debentures to wit:

\$1,000 COUPON DEBENTURES, EACH BEARING THE PREFIX LETTER "M"

1970 3214 4317 5244 6762 7923 10640 11786 12994 15300 17713

6859 6907 6974

1954 3185 4194 5229 6733 7920 10231 11769 12969 15291 17688 19410

12178 12226

12273 12296

13018 13027

13089 13108

13209 13212

13782 13819

14191 14192

14222 14236

14311 14327

14328 14329

14387 14453

14454 14455

14555 15096 15099

payment last year. Grindlays Bank

Grindlays Bank has appointed its deputy chairman, Mr Alexander Ritchie, to the post of group chief executive in a move being seen as an attempt to revitalize the bank which has consistently been 0.6 per cent increase in subject to takeover rumours. working costs to R45.14 a For the past year, Grindlays tonne.

By Margareta Pagano

By Group's caffine and pagano and plant-hire difficult with only the usual concern, has cut the wor
solution of the base of the pagano and plant-hire difficult with only the usual concern, has cut the wor
solution of the base of the pagano and plant-hire difficult with only the usual concern, has cut the wor
solution of the UK divisions has continued to deteriorate. The group, Bri
deteriorate The group The Bri
deterior difficult with only the usual seasonal upturn helping the second half. In the first half, profits were down 35 per kforce by 10 per cent to 6,040, but hopes that further redundancies and reorganization will not be necessary.

Mr Neville Clifford-Hones, Scaffolding, traditionally the core business with 45 per cent of overall profits, is still finding business tough and profits here fell to £4m against £7m.

executive committee follow-ing the ending of the

"I would not see

knew of no plans to change

Gold Fields of South Africa

received R13,243 a kilo-gramme for its gold in the quarter to the end of last

year, an increase of R680 over the previous three

months. The average yield

fell from 9.8 grammes per tonne to 9.7 and there was a

Gold Fields

15565 15584

15593 15612

17172

19452 19453 19510

19586 19597

19627 19670 19696

19717

20405 20580

20581 20596

20765 20826

20839

21174 21208

21381 21432

21765 21769

21835 21835

22540 22695

17915

17939 17968

17969 17994

18062

18064

18266 18267 18302

18589

18617

18738

18921

18992 19017

Citibank.



Ratners profit halved as overheads soar

Mr Neville Clifford-Iones

Rising overheads are overwhelming Ratners (Jewellers), Britain's third largest high street jeweller, Mr Leslie Ratner, the chairmanagement contract with Citibank and the return of Mr William Farnsworth to

man, said yesterday.

Annoncing more than halved pretax profits of £234,000 for the six months to October 6, despite an 8 per appointment as heralding anything particularly dramatic," Mr Ritchie said yesterday, but added that he hoped to give the group a sense of direction. He said he cent increase in sales to £10.4m, Mr Ratner offered cold comfort for the traditionally strong third quarter because bad weather had disrupted the Christmas the bank's shareholding structure Citibank owns 49 per cent and Grindlays Hold-ings, which is 41 per cent owned by Lloyds Bank, controls the rest.

Despite a record Christmas in 1980, profits for the last full year dropped by 35 per cent to £2.22m.

Mr RTatner says that against a shrinking retail jewelry market, the company has increased its market This will be especially useful when consumer spend-

Sharp rise in first half at Hogg Robinson

By Our Financial Staff
Insurance broker Hogg
Robinson has raised pretax profits by more than a third from £2.32m to £3.11m in the

from £2.32m to £3.11m in the half-year to September 30. However, the group is paying an unchanged half-year dividend of 4.29p gross.

Mr Morris Abbott, the chairman, said that in common with most other companies who were the proving mon with most other compa-nies, the year was proving very difficult in many parts of the business. He said that the increase in profits has been achieved despite this, largely because of the broad spread of the group's inter-

Mr Abbott said that higher profits had also come about because of the expansion in the group's business, which was reflected in the 26 per cent rise in turnover to £23.6m, and the continuing

scrutiny of all cost areas.
"It is particularly satisfying that more than half of this increase in turnover is represented by real growth in brokerage and commission income. The remainder is largely accounted for by the weakening of sterling", he

Hogg Robinson's shares yesterday rose 2p to 111p, where they yield 7.7 per cent, assuming that the group pays an unchanged final dividend. Profit attributable to shareholders rose from £841,000 to £1.14m. This was after taxation up from £1.07m to £1.44m and minority interests increased from

E405,000 to E537,000.

Kenning slashes its | Lloyds to final dividend

Derbyshire car distributor Kenning Motor Group yester-day more than halved its final dividend on pretax profits which came out just £400,000 lower at £3.5m, on sales little

changed at £257m. But the group figures benefited from a first-time contribution from Zimbabwe where profits more than doubled to £4.5m. In the United Kingdom, losses for the year to the end of last September were trimmed to just under £1m from a first-half figure of £1.7m.

5p against 7.85p last time.

In the stock market the shares closed 6p down, at 67p, at their lowest for the day. Kenning says its good group figures came from the performance of its car sales in Zimbabwe and a substantial turnround in the Euro-

pean results.

During the year it has spent almost £1m closing depots and paying redun-dancies, but profits on prop-erty sales of £267,000 give the group an exceptional item of £697,000.

September were trimmed to just under £1m from a first-half figure of £1.7m.

The dividend cut had been expected given the tight margins on cars as a result of cut-throat discounting among competitors. Kenning is paying 2.5p gross final dividend giving a total for the year of 5n against 7.85p last time.

£697,000.

No further cuts are planned at the moment, but the group says that while United Kingdom trading in the second half showed a considerable improvement over the first half, it should not be assumed that this will be maintained at the same rate.

Courts up 60pc midway

Courts Furnishers, the Surrey-based retailers of household furniture has raised its pretax profit by 60 per cent to £1.6m, despite difficult trading at home. The difficult trading at home. The shares rose 4p to 76p.

Mr Edmund Cohen, the chairman, said yesterday that the group's overseas subsidiaries, in Australia, Fiji, Barbados and Singapore, were responsible for the increased profit.

Turnover went nearly 20 per cent to £50./m. have avoided the United and the company says the States and Canada because pattern of strong overseas we do not like the idea of performance with weak trading in the United Kingdom years before making a breakhas continued into the third through", he said. nearly 20 per cent to £30.7m

and fourth quarters. The dividend is held at 2.5p gross. Group operating profits for the second half of the year should be greater than in the

first.
Mr Cohen said the group has no plans to expand its overseas business to Europe or the United States and The group has restricted its overseas expansion to English-speaking countries since it prefers to keep its lines of communication fully open. "But we have avoided the United

bid, which will lapse after January 26. Ward was un-changed at 231p.

There was renewed specu-

lative attention in shares of

London & Overseas Freight-

ers — the subject of a dawn raid last month by Indone-

sian businessman Mr Faisol

Hashim who netted just over

20 per cent of the equity.

Last night the price rose 3p to Sop amid hoped that Mr Hashim may bid for the remainder or at least a third

In the meantime, Habitat's

5p at 108p and Mothercare

the lucrative contract with

Equity turnover on Janua

ry 11 was £92.647m (12,001

the Conservative Party.

bargains).

1981/82

party may reveal itself.

£80m rig for BNOC

by Peter Wilson-Smith Lloyds Bank's leasing subsidiary is providing more then £80m for an advanced deep-water drilling rig to be used by the state-owned British National Oil Corporation, in the largest leasing deal ever arranged by a single company in the United

Kingdom.

The rig. Ben Ocean
Ranger, will be one of the
biggest and most sophisticated in the world, able to
drill in up to 4,500 feet of
water. British Shipbuilders water. British Shipbuilders will build it at its Scott Lithgow yard and the order will help to safeguard about 5,000 jobs on Clydeside.

The rig will be chartered by BNOC and its partner, Ben Odeco, through a joint company, St Vincent Drilling, for an initial period of 6½ years. Ben Odeco will supervise building an manage the rig after delivery, expected in March 1984, when BNOC plans to use it in deep waters north and west of the Shetlands. The rig can operate at three times the depth of the largest of the present generation of anchored semisubmersible ries.

Although there have been larger syndicated leasing deals in the past, this one is ablut £10m larger then the previous biggest by a songle leasing company, and is a further indication of how important leasing has become as a source of finance for capital investment.

In 1980, leasing was used to finance £2,359m of assets compared with £1,214m in 1980 and only £130m in 1972.

Stock Markets

Strike worries confine interest to bids

were willing to open new which added 7p to 149p.

running in equities taken up other contender, was 13p off running in equities taken up by bids and company news. at 669p.

The FT Index was 7.7 down Acceptances of the one-for-nine rights issue at Reamine rights issue at Reamine rights. ly to close with a net fall on Brothers, where the shares the day of 6 points at 524.6. are tightly held, were rehe day of 6 points at 524.6. are tightly held, were re-Gilts recorded a firmer ceived for only 76.25 per cent trend supported by the overnight strength on Wall
Street. However, the low
level of business saw falls of
around £4 in longs and
around £3/16 in shorts.

around £3/16 in shorts. closed Banks were again a focal at 95p. point following reports earli-Sir er in the week that the nation from the board of Government had turned down Allied-Lyons renewed the two bids for Rowal Park. Government had turned down Allied-Lyons renewed specuthe two bids for Royal Bank lation that Allied is poised to of Scotland worth almost bid for Huntley & Palmer, Scotland worth almost £500m. Nevertheless, there but failed to stir that group's appeared to be a growing shares which were un-band of supporters who felt changed at 89p. Sir Hector,

Bett Bros.(F)
Caledonian Cine. (f)
Courts (Forn.) (f)
K. O. Boardman (f)
Amal. Tin Mines (f)

Investors Capital (F) Hollas Group (I) Hogg Robinson (T)

kenning Mtr (F)
Lincroft Kilgour (F)
Oakwood (F)
Ratners (I)
SGB (F)
Stead & Simpson (I)

Hogg Ro

fm 17.65(20.5) 5.57(4.73) 30.69(25.58) 7.28(9.75) -(-) 15.5(17.67) 23.6(18.7) 257(242) 10.5(13.19) 9.91(9.87) 10.38(9.59) 139.2(139.5) 19.1(18.3)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net earnings are net.a=Loss. b=Gross.

Faced with the prospect of there was some reason for strikes by the train drivers, doubt, and this was reflected only the brave or foolbardy in the price of Royal Bank, which added 75 to 140.

positions yesterday.

So turnover was again on Shanghai lost 2p to 137p and the low side with much of the Standard Chartered, the

market rate of 90p. The price closed last night unchanged

Latest results

26.01(7.2) -(--) -(--) 0.02(0.73)

—(—) 11.2(10.2)

1.71(2.26) 0.19(0.52) 1.64(1.02) 0.014(0.24) 0.21a(0.15a) 4.6b(4.5b) 0.8(0.855) 3.11(2.32)

3.5(3.9) 0.32(0.42a) 0.590(0.71) 0.23(0.54) 12.5(16.2) 0.81(1.15)

chairman of United Biscuits, explained that his departure was due solely to a conflict of interest with Allied's increased involvement in the food industry. But on take- over plans he would say only
that if a bid goes through
then he would have to resign anyway.

Vague rumours of a dawn raid lifted Turner & Newall 5p 10 93p yesterday. However, much of the increase can be explained by bullish circulars due from two brokers, Phillips Drew and Smith Keen Cutler, who both regard the shares as a strong recovery possibility in 1982.

merger with Mothercare received official approval from the Monopolies Com-Rio Tinto-Zinc increase its stake in Thos. W. Ward by a few thousand shares, taking mission with Habitat losing its holding above 31 per cent. staying unchanged at 158p. Bur Saatchi & Saatchi fell With acceptances for 3.08 per cent of Ward's shares, RTZ 10p to 351p, still reflecting the possibility of the loss of

Base Lending now controls almost 35 per cent of the cement maker. Rates RTZ yesterday sent a letter to shareholders giving details of its increased 230p-a-share

ABN Bank 141/2% Barclays 1442% BCCI 141/2% Consolidated Crds. 141/2% C. Hoare & Co *14/2% Lloyds Bank 144% Midland Bank 144% Nat Westminster 141/3% TSB 141/2% Williams & Glyn's 144%

7 day deposit on sums of £10.000 and under 12° 40. op to £50.000 13′ e over £50.000 13° e

NATIONAL WESTMENSTER BANK LIMITED NOTICE TO PREFERENCE SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a dividend of 2 45p per share for the half-year, ended 31 December. 1981 will be paid on 26 February, 1982 to holders of the Custulative Preference Shares registered in the books of the Company at the close of business on 4 February, 1982.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

BIGH	t.Uin	Сомрану	Pine	CII GE	Digipi	**	ACIBAI	raxeo
120	100	ABI Hidgs 10% CULS	120	+1	10.0	8.3	_	_
. 75	62	Airsprung Group	70	_	4.7	6.7	11.1	15.4
51	33	Armitage & Rhodes	46	_	4.3	9.3	3.8	8.7
200	187	Bardon Hill	199	-1	9.7	4.9	9.7	11.8
104	86	Deborah Services	. 86	— .	5.5	6.4	4.3	8.1
129	97	Frank Horsell	127	xd—	6.4	5.0	11.4	23.5
69	39_	Frederick Parker	69	+1	. 1.7	2.5	30.0	_
78	46	George Blair	48	_	_	_	_	_
102	93	IPC	95	- t	7.3	7.7	6.8	10.3
-1051	00	Isis Conv Pref	105	_	15.7	15.0	_	_
113	95	Jackson Group	96	-1	7.0	7.3	3.0	6.8
130	108	James Burrough	114	_	8.7	7.6	8.3	10.5
334	254	Robert Jenkins	254	-2	31.3	12.3	3.5	9.0
59	51	Scruttons "A"	56	+1	5.3	9.5	8.6	8.0
222.	167	Torday & Carlisle	167	_	10.7	6.4	5.4	9.9
15	·10	Twinlock Ord	13	_	_	_	_	_
80	66	Twinlock 15% ULS	74	_	15.0 °	20.3		·
44	29	Unilock Holdings	. 29		3.0	10.3	5.2	8.8
	-	Walter Alexander .	77	_	6.4	8.3	5.1	9.0
263	212	W. S. Yeates	216	_	13.1	6.1	4.1	8.3
		Prices now availab	le on	Preste	l page 4	18146		
	· · .	<u> </u>						
				-				

New York, Jan 12. — Prices opened lower in active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 1.71 points to 848.74 shortly after the opening. Monday's close put the Dow at its lowest level since it finished at 844.75 on Nov 19.

Declines led advances 557-171 among the 1,052 issues crossing the tape. Early big board volume amounted to about 2,634,000

Brokers said they were hoping Brokers said they were noping for some bargain hunting soon to stem the slide that has taken place since the first of the year. President Reagan was analysing a wide range of options to cut the Federal budget deficit that has been projected at \$100,000m in each of the next three years.

學一下學科語中所教育 出版《中国的有效的概》,中国的特殊的是特殊的特殊的主义的的特殊的一种的,是一种的一种的,是一种的人的,是一种的人的人,是一种的人的人,是一种的人的人,是一种的人的人,也可以是一种的一种,也可以是一种的一种,也可以是一种的一种,也可以是一种的一种,也可以是一种的一种,也可以是一种的一种,也可以是一种的一种,也可以是一种,也可以是一种,也可以是一种的一种,也可以是一种的一种,也可以是一种,也可以 例是我们之后的感情的感情和自己的一种,我们下面是我们在他们的不会的是这种人的,我们也会会一个。 19 Atinuc Richfield
Aveo
Aveo
Products
Sunkers Tet NY
Bank of America
Bank of NY
Beatrice Foods
Bettlickers Steel
Bettlickers
Bet Int. Paper int. Paper int. Tel Tel Iring Bank Jewel Co Jim Walter Johnson & John Kaiser Alumin Kaiser Alumin Kaiser Alumin Kaiser Alumin Kaiser Alumin Lockee Kimberty Clark Kroger L.T.V. Corp Lilion Lockheed Lucky Stores Manuff Hanover Hanville Co Marrathon Oil Marrathon Oil Marrathon Marin Marine Midland Marin Marine Midland Marine Midland Marine Midland Marine Midland Marine Midland Marine Midland Monannio Marine Marin Abithi Alumin Alcoma Alumin Alcoma Steel Bell Telephone Combace Combace Combace Combace Barway Cili Can Barway Kara Can Budson Bay Cili Imperiate Comparate Forgan Royal Trust Sengrum Steel Co Walter Biram WCT 254153417 12442 1244 244 345141 12442 1244 244 244 345141

Commodities

Elsewhere in Business News dividends a end by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax as

3.1(3.1) —(9.0)

—(0.25)

—(—) 3.15(3.05)

3.15(3.04 --(6.0) 3.5(5.5) 1.0(--) 6.5(4.5) --(2.3) 5.6(5.3) --(3.5)

LEAD was steader. — Afternoon. — Cash. \$314.50-15.50 per tunne: three cash. \$227.50-28.00. \$318.2 225.5 connes. Morning. — Cash. \$510-10.50; three months. \$252-22.50. Settlement £510.50. Sales. 5.650 tonnes.

. J. RILEY Limited



EXTRACTS FROM THE CHAIRMAN'S STATEMENT

Turnover improved substantially towards the end of the financial year. The demand for tables, which accelerated after Christmas 1980, extends throughout the country with the main impetus coming from the many new snooker clubs which are being opened. Orders for our snooker tables and accessories are at record

Profits from our clubs increased again and were 38 per cent higher than in the previous year. We now have a number of new sites at the planning stage which we intend to open

am encouraged by the prospects for the group in the In order to proaden the base of your group we shall also continue to examine the possibility of expansion by

Change of Name

The Board considers that it would be appropriate to change the name of the company from E. J. Riley Limited to Riley Leisure Limited in order to reflect clearly the future activities of the group. All existing share certificates will continue to be valid. Share certificates in the new company name will

11213 11223 11223 11223 11337 11344 11359 11367 11468 11469 11478 11469 11574 11574 11578 11589 11574 11589 11600 11614 11634 11634 11635 11636 11636 11636 11636 11636 11636 11636 11636 11733 11764 17648 17673 19328 On February 1, 1982 the Debentures designated above will become due and payable and are required to be presented and surrendered for redemption and payment on or after said date at any of the following places of payment:

lew York, New York Credito Italiano Milan, Italy

Banque Generale du Luxembourg S.A.

Amsterdam, Netherlands

Deutsche Bank Aktiengesellschaft Frankfurt/Main
Federal Republic of Germany.

The Debentures must be accompanied by all interest coupons appertaining thereto maturing after

By BANK OF AMERICA N.T.&S.A.

Banque de Bruxelles S.A.

Banque Nationale de Paris S. A. Paris, France

Interest on the Debentures so called for redemption shall cease to accrue from and after obruary 1, 1982, and the interest coupons appertaining thereto maturing after said date shall

International Standard Electric Corporation

Dated: December 30, 1981

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Interest rate jitters in New York

New York has got financial markets off doorstep of Britain's appalling weather to a fine start to 1982 with its latest round of interest rate jitters. Against a background of medium- term uncertainty over dollar interest rates this year, markets tend to respond badly to any piece of faintly discouraging financial news. And so it has been this week. Last Friday's small fall in United States money supply was considered disappointing and the market is already bracing itself for a substantial increase when the next set of weekly figures

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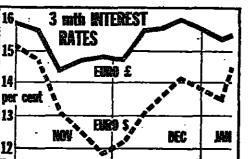
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State owned Oil Corpor

While all this obsession with weekly figures may seem to be hyper-sensitive, it is a fact of market life and symptomatic of deeper worries. For whatever the short-term trend in United States money supply figures the fact remains that target growth for the United States money supply this year is once again well below the likely growth in money gdp. In other words, the prospective monetary squeeze remains tight and, as many American observers fear, this means that at some stage in the year there is likely to be at least one round of fresh upward pressure on interest rates.



As over the last couple of days, every time the market takes it into its head that a sharp upward movement in rates may be just around the corner, international funds start to move strongly into the dollar. The reverse side of that coin is downward pressure on other currencies and the need for governments and central banks to reassess their priorities between holding their own domestic interest rates down or follow dollar interest rates up in an effort to bolster their currencies.

The obvious danger for the United Kingdom at the moment is that the worry about a fresh rise in United States interest rates could coincide with a period when domestic labour troubles could put sterling firmly out of favour.
On the basis of the United Kingdom

authorities attitude to exchange rate developments last autumn, sterling still has several percentage points of cushion underneath it before the alarm bells start to ring.

The difference this time round, however, is that whereas there were good reasons on the basis of domestic monetary growth for the United Kingdom authorities to support higher interest rates last September, those reasons are probably considerably less compelling this time round.

At the moment, the policy is clearly to see the banking system through the present tax paying season with all the help possible to prevent interest rates from rising, and one suspects that the initial response to any further downward pressure on sterling resulting from higher dollar interest rates would be greater intervention in the foreign exchange markets.

The more interesting question is the response that might be forthcoming should the miners move into a damag-ing strike. To allow sterling to fall temporarily and bank on a significant correction might be a wiser bet than use of the interest rate lever.

British Steel

Pressure for more cutbacks

It now looks certain that Mr Ian Macgregor's jobs axe will be swinging into action again. The latest bombshell to be dropped by British Steel Corporation's chief is that original production targets at 14.4 million tonnes cannot be maintained and more jobs are likely to

How much blame can be laid at the news from the CSO.

conditions, which could cost the Corporation as much as £100m in the current year, is difficult to assess, but damage has been done just at a time when it looked as though industry was

getting back on course.

But the anti-dumping suits filed by United States steelmen is far more disturbing because it hits British Steel, as well as other European producers in the profitable specialist products market. Although the action by American steel-makers is going to hurt their action was hardly unexpected. After all they regard the importing of British and other European steel as being unfair competition because the industry is so heavily subsidized.

In the current year BSC expected to sell between 300,000 tonnes and 400,000 tonnes of high quality specialist steel products to the United States while next year the Corporation forcasted exports up by about 100,000 tonnes. In terms of BSC's overall production figures American exports are not large, only two or three per cent.

Monday's statement from Mr Mac-Gregor now looks as though it has been timed to prepare the unions, Government and the public for further cuts in the workforce and plant closures. His plans for a slim-down to about 92,000 by this summer have already taken a knock and the proposed reduction has been deferred to next year. It appears feasible in light of recent events that a further 20,000 could lose their jobs as the Corporation attempts to stem the rising tide of losses caused by the atrocious weather and the United States anti-dumping action.

Mr MacGregor has also forecast a break-even in the financial year 1982-83. As he admitted on Monday a deep shadow has now been cast over that ambition and a reappraisal is taking place over the coming few weeks to see what action has to be taken to put the ailing Corporation back on the rails.

Diamonds A difficult

market

After a year of gloomy tales from diamond dealers the Central Selling Organization yesterday provided hard evidence of how bad the market has been. CSO sales slumped 46 per cent last year to \$1,472m, probably below even what De Beers expected. Since the first half figures were 40 per cent lower at \$940m, the downward trend appears to have accelerated in the second six months despite a modest rise in American Christmas sales.

The wakness of the market is just another sign of the difficulties facing all tangible assets: high interest rates and the squeeze on disposable incomes are particularly dangerous for a diatant luxury such as diamonds. So large rough stones for investment could barely find buyers, and it was only specialized qualities such as the very small stones cut in Bombay or the new and rising markets of south east Asia and South America which showed any

But the poor results were not just caused by low demand. They were also the deliberate outcome ot the CSO's efforts to calm the market and ease some of the pressure in the cutting centres by witholding stones. Sights have been smaller than usual and the syndicate has tried harder to match the stones offered to what dealers can sell. Stocks of rough and polished stones have fallen sharply in the cutting

Du Beers' grip on the market is as strong as ever. But the company must be paying a high price for its determi-nation to maintain its preeminence. Even if De Beers has reduced its own diamond output, the company still stands in the market accepting some 80 per cent of the world's diamond production. The strain must also be felt by Anglo-American, itself suffering from a feeble gold price. Until underlying demand recovers, however, and De Beers can feed more stones to the dealers we should expect more dull

The arguments over individual privacy remain largely unresolved in Britain. But in America large corporations are taking the lead.

New York In America, where corporknowing almost as much about an employee's wife as about the employee himself, the notion of employees' right to privacy may sound as welcome as a lapanese competitor.
And, with the accusatory

logic that the innocent have nothing to hide, who would come forward on behalf of workers, especially white-collar executives on whom the most pernicious and personal files would be kept? Surprisingly, the compa-nies themselves have taken

the initiative. In the four years in which employee rights have been advocated by government and business trade groups, nearly 500 American corporations have agreed to limit the amount of information they will demand of employees. They have also youred to protect what they vowed to protect what they do receive from unwarranted access from both within and outside the company.

Among the new defenders of employee rights are half of the Fortune 500 industrial giants and major companies depending for their livelihoods on what they know about their customers' personal lives.
Some large corporations in

when trade associations and

businesses themselves could establish their own

Linowes believes that good progress has been made but more is needed, and favours

of the issues. Cabot headed the company study group

or amend it if necessary. The

information is kept confiden-tial and destroyed after it is

policy according to Cabot, is to empower individuals to

enforce fairness as they see

it rather than depend on a

government or company body

to patrol information gather-

Evan Hendricks, editor of

recognizing our obligation to protect the privacy of the source of the information.

5. Make available to policy

owners and applicants, upor proper request, any infor

mation we maintain on then

mation we maintain on them, recognizing our obligation to protect the privacy of the source of the information and, in the case of medical information, supplying that through the individual's designation of the individual's designation.

ignated physician.

6. Correct or delete any information found to be inaccurate, thus recognizing the importance of using timely and accurate information so that action adverse

to an individual is not based

on erroneous data.
7. Expect all employees and

agents to conform to our well-

established ethical standards

as to the confidentiality of personal information held by The Equitable.

Professor

guidelines".

the omnibus bills being considered by Congress to protect individuals' medical insurance, banking and computerized data retrieval have taken the lead in and financial data as a way of bringing uncommitted com-panies in line. Edward Cabot, vice-presiprotecting their employees privacy in a general effort to protect information gathered about applicants and customers as well as employees.
Equitable Life Assurance
Society of the United States
and IBM began the self-regulation which was willingly followed by Citibank, Chase Manhattan, American Ex-press. Even government contractors like Northrop Corporation, the aerospace

manufacturer, have devised ways to isolate the information collected for employee government-security clearances loyee government-security which made protection hinge on limiting the amount of They seek, as a booklet put information asked for and then letting both employees out by Equitable notes, "an then letting both employees end to the collection of and insurance applicants see irrelevant information, not to what is recorded and correct the collection of all infor-

mation". Thus with self-control the companies may avoid control from the outside An indirect result of the An indirect result of the The key to the com-Watergate era, concern about mission's report, which is employee rights to privacy mirrored in Equitable's employee rights to privacy mirrored led to the Federal Privacy policy acc Protection Study Com- to empor mission, which deliberated enforce f for two years before report-ing 160 recommendations to

The commission found much to be corrected in the area of employer-employee the Washington newsletter, relations. But according to Privacy Times, emphasizes Professor David Linowes, its chairman who teaches at the panies must show to make University of Illinois: "The the protection of privacy commission recognised this work Pointing to Equitable. would have a revolutionary he notes that not only was it effect on business and could among the first to establish upset the delicate operation of routine matters".

also pursued "the little

protect individuals' privacy.

of routine matters". also pursued "the little "We did not want to be things" which Hendricks burdensome and so recommended a two-year period tive policy.

To ensure its employees' and customers' privacy, Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, undertakes to:

1. Request and use only

that personal information

that personal information which is pertinent to the effective conduct of business.

2. Consider personal information collected and maintained to be of a confidential nature, recognizing our responsibility to provide adequate safeguards to maintain that confidentiality.

3. Refuse to make available, without the knowledge of the individual, personal information outside The Equi-

table or its subsidiaries, except to provide routine

service or as required by law.

employees and agents, upon proper request, any infor-mation we maintain on them,

4. Make available

tain that confidentiality.

Equitable's seven principles

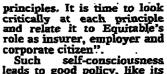
, to

dent and associate general counsel at Equitable, also agrees with the need for legislation, but he emphasizes that it cannot provide the same protection as the willing compliance of an employer.
His company's so-called The idea is to have "privacy principles" go back to March 1976, soon after the commission started and the minimum intrusiveness. If company first became aware

business comes clean

information is not needed, it should not be asked for 9 Professor David Linowes, chairman of the Federal Privacy Protection Study Commission

Indeed, so proud is the insurer of its work that its pamphlet, printed to cele-brate its changed attitude toward privacy, has the ring of a revivalist meeting. It notes that "it is now appropriate three years after the articulation of The Equitable's privacy principles, to man, the American negoevaluate our success in tiator at the OECD disadapting operating procedures to comply with those including the United King-



offices "so that there can be no opportunity for the 'curi-ous' to gain access to personal information about fellow employees". In addition, the company destroyed a lot of outdated personnel files and rewrote its authorization forms to limit what it could ask for.

What is the information to information. The Government com-

mission guidelines have been taken up by influential trade groups like the United States Chamber of Commerce and the Business Roundtable, while the government is promoting the cause of the guidelines estalished in 1980 by the Organization Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD). According to William Fish-

on personal files

Cartoon by Stachen Johns

Such self-consciousness leads to good policy, like its system of having benefits claims made by New York employees handled by other

which an employee should have access? Professor Linowes, whose commission set the guidelines for American corporations says: "The idea is to have minimum intrusiveness. If information is not needed, it should not be asked for or put into the records. An employee need not necessarily see his whole file, especially relating to promotion and job evaluation, but he should know what's being done with the

dom, approaches the United States compliance." Secretary of Commerce has urged endorse-ment among United States

companies and a two-person unit in the Department of Commerce has encouraged more than 140 companies to adopt the guidelines. Without mentioning em-ployer-employee relations specifically, the OECD docu-ment broadly follows the recommendations of the United States commission. According to Arthur Bush-kin, who was also on the American neogotiating team at the OECD, The United States preferred to pinpoint different areas of concern, tike financial, medical and personnel records while the

personnel records, while the Europeans opted for an omnibus approach that left most of the responsibility in the hands of government.

Though the Americans were equally concerned with government intracion.

were equally concerned with government intrusion on individual privacy, the Europeans were satisfied to entrust enforcement of individual rights to government.

Professor Linowes says that he is proud that his commission's report was used by the OECo negotiators, but he sees the Europeans as more interested in controlling day flow between countries that the orotection of individual between countries that the protection of individual rights. Stopping the data low would of course protect would of course protect individuals, but not fur the increase of civil liberties which issue of civil liberties which motivated the America

commission. American business has OECD guidelines as to the program indigenous There is the extra incentive of knowing that failure to adopt the OECD procedure may stop the trans-border data flow, as some coutries Those who have followed

the progress of American companies on this issue have noted, as did Evan Hen-dricks, that "This is one of really has tried to get out in front of a social issue' Senator Sam Ervin tried for 10 years to get a privacy act passed," according to

Professor Linowes. "But not until Waterate did anyone pay any attention". The force of opinion then

produced a freedom of information and privacy Act that allowed individuals to get an unprecedented amount of information out of govern-ment, including FBI and CIA Corporate willingness to

expose its own flanks grew out of the same reforming mood of the country. And at time when the Reagan Administration is attempting to curtail individuals' rights to get information from the FBI and CIA on national security grounds, American corporations continue to adhere to the principles to which they agreed.

Frank Lipsius

The Hongkong and Shanghai **Banking Corporation**

Incorporated in Hong Kong with limited liability

Notice of Forfeiture of partly paid Rights Shares of HK\$2.50 each

On 2 November 1981 an announcement appeared as an advertisement in the press in Hong Kong and the United Kingdom informing holders of partly paid Rights Shares who had overlooked their obligation to make payment of the Final Call of HK\$6 per share by 22 October 1981 that the Directors of the Bank had decided not to implement the right to forfeit the Rights Shares, provided that payment of HK\$6 per partly paid Rights Share (together with interest at the rate of 20 per cent per annum on the amount overdue from 22 October 1981 until the date of payment) was made not later than 3 p.m. (Hong Kong time) on 15 December 1981.

On 19 November 1981 a circular was sent to all persons whose names appeared as the registered holders of partly paid Rights Shares on which the Final Call had not then been paid reminding them of their obligation to make payment of the Final Call and stating that failure to pay the relevant amount by 3 p.m. (Hong Kong time) on 15 December 1981 would result in the partly paid Rights Shares being liable to forfeiture for the benefit of the Bank.

The holders of 337,260 partly paid Rights Shares have failed to pay the Final Call on such shares by the due date, as a consequence of which such partly paid Rights Shares have been duly forfeited to the Bank by resolution of the Directors of the Bank passed at a Board Meeting held on 12 January 1982. Individual notifications are being despatched to the relevant persons.

All certificates representing partly paid Rights Shares are no longer valid and should be returned for cancellation to Central Registration Hong Kong Limited, Hopewell Centre, 17th Floor Mezzanine, 183 Queen's Road East, Hong Kong.

By Order of the Board F. R. Frame

Hong Kong, 13 January 1982

Business Diary: Those BA boxes Sea change

British Airways has abandoned what it thought was its pioneering cost-cutting exer-cise of providing passengers on some of its European routes with carry-on meal

Now BA cabin staff distribute the meals on board, but they are still packed in the offensive boxes. The reason is that BA has vast stocks of the boxes and cannot afford to throw them away. How-ever, once they have been used up, BA promises that the traditional trays — which themselves are not one of the things — will return.

many cooks and other catering staff as it does economists
— 1300 compared with 65.

Walchart

Could there be something to the suspicions of those who say the Treasury cooks the nations books? Following the

> TO SIGNIFY A BRIGHTER, MORE OPTIMISTIC APPROACH TO 1982, I'VE DECIDED TO DRESS ACCORDINGLY....

Field duties Geoffrey Searle is a man now employs 20 times as

Independent Oil Exploration John Leonard, chairman of Companies (BRINDEX), Carless, Capel & Leonard.



traveller's favourite Wave power: Geoffrey Searle, incoming chairman of the Association of British Independent Oil Exploration Companies in London yesterday

much concerned with politics

Supplementary Petroleum
Duty.
Searle is the new chairman
of the Association of British
of the As

BUT I'VE ALSO HAD MY CHARCOAL GREY DRY-CLEANED, JUST IN CASE

companies outside the big boys of Offshore Operators'.

Chairman of Loudon and Scottish Marine Off Scottish Marine Off Scottish Scottish Marine Off Scottish Marine Of at the moment, but it isn't Scottish Marine Oil, Searle year's seventh round of nations books? Following the "SDP" that bothers him, so takes over at BRINDEX from licenses gave a fair go to acquisition of the Civil Service much as "SPD", short for Rab Suttill, chairman of British and particularly, the Department, the Treasury Petroleum Thomson North Sea, in what smaller British explorers.

However, like Suttill be-fore him, Searle was not at all amused by the supplemen-ment in March. tary Petroleum Duty that was then slapped on anybody who

formed and to come in, you ask him for a mere 20p should immediately after and he's not so mad. Almost wards increase the taxes to like a lamb in comparison." discourage these same com-

Me Jane

Having revealed last month that Jancis Robinson was to quit her job as editor of Consumers' Association's Which? Wine Guide and Which? Wine Monthly, it is a pleasure to record that she is to be succeeded by Jane MacQuitty, hitherto manager of the food and wine section of House and Garden. It was regrettable that the new recruit could not have been given a more auspicious send-off. Not only did CA send out a muzzy photograph which made the poor girl look like an advanced case of delirium temens, but the press release CA is putting out also spells wrongly the

only wine it mentions. No doubt standards will be raised when Miss MacQuitty, who was not only both Glenfiddich Wine Writer and Whisky Writer of 1981 but ment in March.

London bus conductors liked Searle said yesterday "It's Ken Livingstone's fare deal. Searle said yesterday "It's very odd to me and to many of the new British companies who have come in (to the North Sea), that the Government having encouraged for 50p or so for his fare more British companies to be home. He resists. But now you ask him for a mere 20p.

COPENHACEN TELEPHONE CO. LIMITED (KJOBENHAVNS TELEFON AKTIESELSKAB) US.312.000.000 5%% EXTERNAL LOAN 1970/84 To meet the instalment due on 12th February, 1982, nominal US.\$800.000, bonds for a nominal amount of US.\$279.000 have been bought on the market, while the following bonds representing a total nominal amount of US.\$221.000 have been drawn.

Ross Davies

Stock Exchange Prices

Little interest

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Jan 11. Dealings End Jan 22. § Contango Day, Jan 25. Settlement Day, Feb 1

ensiand semi-fit Cricket ·

England will play a semi-fit Botham in their final thrust

From Richard Streeton

Botham still had a high temperature today from the virus infection which has laid him low, after spending the night sweating profusely. Botham himself is determined to play, which to anyone who knows the man probably settles the issue. This particular type of virus infection can pass as rapidly as it strikes a man down, though the patient, inevitably, is left weak.

Apart from the odd bout of asthma, Botham has hardly had a day's illness in his life. Like so day's illness in his life. Like so many strong men in these circumstances one gathers he is proving both a bad patient and a puzzled one. It speaks volumes as to his worth to England that the selectors would be prepared to gamble on a semi-fit player. As Fletcher, the captain, put it: "He is irreplaceable to us as batsman or bowler, even though at the same time, I believe we can still win this game if the worst happens and it really does prove impossible to pick him." impossible to pick him."

England named 13 of the original 16-strong touring party today as candidates for tomor-row's match. Compared with the row's match. Compared with the side in last week's fourth Test in Calcutta. Allott and Dilley definitely come in for Boycott and Emburey. Cook stands by to play if Botham does not. There was better news this morning of Taylor, who was able to practise after his nose and throat problems but Richards will keep wicket if Taylor has any relapse.

All these matters will be resolved while most people in England are still asleep and it is superfluous to enlarge on them at any length. If Botham does play, the plan is for Tavare to play, the plan is for Tavare to open with Gooch and for Fletcher to bat at no 3. Tavare has not opened in first class cricket for five years, although he has done so for kent in limited overs' matches. Tavare does not mind the responsibility but homes England win the term but hopes England win the tess, as he does not enjoy having to come off the field and reemerge 10 minutes later to bat.

1981/80 Bigh Law

1 12 T

Madras, Jan 12

England intend to select Ism Botham even if he is only 80 per cent fit when the fifth Test match with India starts here tomorrow. Botham's presence is felt to be so vital to England's effort to level the series that the tour selectors are willing to include him in the hope that he might contribute something as a batsman and could be strong enough to bowl before the game is completed.

Botham still had a high temperature today from the virus By leaning over backwards to include Botham in the team, England have at long last faced

Lever, who has lost both accuracy and hostility in recent weeks, is omitted and the third fast bowling place goes to Dilley, whose greater speed, it is hoped, will offset some recent wayward-ness in direction.

Various circumstances have combined to prevent Fletcher seeing a great deal of Affort in match play on this tour. The Lancashire bowler's form at Jamshedpur last weekend was something of a revelation to the captain when he had the chance to watch him from sideways on. Fletcher today was generous in his appraisal of Allott. "He seems to have gained half a yard in pace and can now bowl a bouncer that can make people hop about a bit."

To many onlookers on this tour Allott's greatest virtue has been his ability to bowl straight and to sustain his effort. So far in this series the prime fault of England's quicker bowlers has been that they have bowled far too many balls that can either be left alone or punished with confidence. England now look better equipped than India in this match if the wicket really does contain some life. Even Gavaskar, around whom India's batting revolves, has looked unsettled against the occasional ball that has forced him to hurry his stroke in the earlier games.

stroke in the earlier games.

Botham, of course, is so richly endowed with natural aptitude that England are perfectly regardless of his state of health early in the match. The itinerary has given Cook few chances since the Test programme began and his game, inevitably, had touches of rustiness about it in Jamshedpur, much as it would be thoroughly deserved if he did win thoroughly deserved if he did win his first cap. This touring team have been extremely fortunate in the way that the reserves have borne up, with Cook, Richards and Allott all contributing a great



Botham: determined to play

deal to the party's overall spirit in spite of not getting as much cricket as they would have liked.

India seem certain to omit Gopal Sharma, the off-spinner, from their 12, meaning that the all-rounder, Yashpal Sharma, will play and that Pranob Roy and Ashok Malhotra will make their Test debuts.

Fletcher did not think India were any stronger for having dropped the aggressive Srikkanth from their side. Srikkanth may always have been giving the bowlers a chance but if he stayed two or more hours it would mean he had sixty plus to his credit. Most people see the inclusion of Roy and Yashpal Sharma, who bowls medium pace, as an indication that India are intent on another draw, and they could be right. Tomorrow's match represents England's final chance to keep the rubber alive, with everyone unanimous that the sixth Test in Kanpur will be drawn, five years ago under Greig, England clinched the series when they won in the heat and high humidity at the Chepauk ground here by an innings and 200 runs in a geme made notorious for the so-called Vaseline incident. Auckland, Jan 12, — England and New Zealand share the lead in the points table after victories in the women's World Cup today.

New Zealand thrashed an International XI by 184 runs and England beat India by four wickets.

England thrashed and International XI by 184 runs and Bengland beat India by four wickets. England beat India by four wickets.

Barbara Bevege hit 101 — the first century of the competition — as the host country ran up 244 for six off their 50 overs. The International XI's innings never got off the ground. Lyn Thomas, with 15, and Rhonda Kendall, who made 22, were the only players to reach double figures out of a total of 60 for nine.

India were bowled out for 112 in the fifty third over of their tie against England, Shanta Rangaswami holding the innings together with a sound 50. England were made to work hard for their victory despine a second-wicket stand of 62 between Megan Lear,

ENGLAND (hom): G A Gooch, C J Tavere, G Cook, M W Getting, D I Gower, K W R Fletcher (ceptain), I T Botham, C J Richards, R W Taylor, G R DRiey, P J W Allott, D L Underwood, R G D Wills.

BIDIA (from): S M Gavesker (captain), P Roy, D B Veogearker, G R Visseareth, A Mathotra, Y Sharme, R J Sheath, Kepil Dev, S M H Kirmert, S Mader Let, G Sharme, D R Doshi.

W Indies ease into finals

Cricket Correspondent Sydney, Jan 12

Pakistan, playing under floodights for the first time, were no match for West Indies here today, losing their one-day game in the World Series Cup, sponsored by Benson and fledges, by seven wickets.

Needing 192 to win, West Indies got the runs with 7.5 overs to spare. The result ensures West Indies of their customary place in the finals of the competition and keeps alive, albeit faintly, Anstralia's hopes of joining them there.

there.
Pakistan, without Majid, who has hurt his back, Mudassar, who has a finger injury, and Sarfraz, who complains of finding the white ball difficult to see under the lights, were heavily outgunned today. Needing 250 to make a close match of it, in perfect conditions for batting, they were never going to get

perfect conditions for batting, they were never going to get them after being 32 for three with Zaheer out for one.

Pakistan's fielding was nothing like as good as against Australia last Saturday — on winning the time he got bored — he was last Saturday — on winning the time he got bored — he was light for batting and to field after sunset — and they found Greenidge, Richards and Lloyd in punishing form with the bat.

Should the same two sides meet in the finals, which are over the best of five matches, the first of them at the end of next week, Pakistan will have to bat to the best of their ability if they are to have any chance. This, today,

victory despite a second-wicket stand of 62 between Megan Lear, who was top scorer with 43, and

Sue Goarman.

he again bowled well, but not as well as that. It was fun to see him spinning the ball and making it bounce. Purveyors of leg breaks are becoming almost as scarce in Australia as they are in England.

The attendance was 10,995, not counting the Bunny Chib girls who provided the entertainment during the dinner hour with almost naked tugs of war among themselves. they failed to do. Having started as though they might, they were glad in the end to make even as many as they did.

Two of Pakistan's firt three batsmen, Mansoor and Zaheer, were run out. At 75 for five, with Miandad and Saleem also gone, the game was in need of someone

the game was in need of someone to save it, which, to some extent, Imran, helped by Wasim Raja and Tahir Nanash, did.
Imran's 62 not out was a splendid immings. He has a considerable following in Australia, where the female of the species are greatly taken by him. He is also a fine cricketer. Menecor Alcher, run out Zeheer Abban, run out *Javed Mandad, e Dujon, Waster Raie, e Logie, b Ro Seleen Malik, b Garner Iraran Khan, not out Ejez Facilh, b Garner Tarir Manseth, ond out

species are greatly taken by nim. He is also a fine cricketer.

When West Indies batted, Pakistan's total was soon made to look meagre. Greenidge went off with a rush, despite a groggy knee, and for a while Richards played as only he can.

Richards, for him, is having a moderate tour, with an average below 30 in the representative matches. At Melbourne last Saturday, on a fairly disreputable wicket, he had a fearful struggle making 32. Today, if not for long, he was the master again. By the time he got bored — he was bowled having a swing — he and Greenidge had put the result beyond doubt.

In Adelaide last month, when Pakistan were in as much trouble against West Indies as they were today, Miandad, as a last resort, brought Wasim Raja on to bowl his leg breaks. With four for 25, Wasim won the match against all the odds.

C. G. Greenidge, 1-b-w, b firms Kinen D. L. Heynes, b lanen Kinen L. V. A. Richards, b Tahir Nagash "C. H. Lloyd, not out N. A. R. Goeses, not out Extres (Ib5, w5, ab5) bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-57, 2-107, 3-155.

J. Baneriee, rum out
V. Bhaged, o Lear, b Tedstone
S. Kutkerni, c Flint, b Brittin
A. Gurjer, c Betreved, b Hulleh
S. Rangaswent, b Hulleh
M. Barve, Row, b Brittin
R. Dhotalsin, b Starling
D. Edulj, rum out
L. Bhetthicharyle, c Brittin, b Bal
S. Sridhar, rum out
S. Chaleraborty, not out
extras (b-2, lb-5, w-2)

Total (52.2 overs)

Britin, b Rangassasai S. Goatman, b Eckel M. Leer, Bw., b, Kulkarni J. Soutingste, Bw., b Chairaborty C. Watmough, b Eckel R. Heyhoo-Flint, not out E. Beisawell, at Dholakia. J. Tecksone, not out

Surrey start youth scheme

Mohain Khan, b Marshall

Total (7 widz, 50 overs)

75, 5-75, 6-122, 7-144

Surrey have launched a youth scheme which they hope will not only find nine to 19-year-olds good enough to play for the county, but also anearth those talented enough to reach the top in Test cricket.

Micky Stewart, manager of the county side welcomed the new

Micky Stewart, manager of the county side, welcomed the new sponsorship by the Nestle company which will make available group coaching, individual tuition, regional squads, county squads and national recognition. It will be known as the Nescafe award scheme and be worth £17,000 over three years, with money available for the best young players to continue their cricket tuition, in overseas countries during the winter. "Some 2,500 young players will be involved at the start", Stewart said. "These young players will be able to go right through from the grass roots to Test cricket.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—18, 2—18, 3—23, 4—46, 5—63, 6—80, 7—84, 8—94, 9—102, 10—112. BOWLING: Techstone, 12-2-27-1; Starting, 12-5-20-1; Hullah, 9.2-5-5-2; Baltaveril, 11-1-29-1; Brittin, 7-1-20-2; Wattnough, 1-0-2-0

Hockey

Pakistan make point as Germany fade

From Sydney Friskin
Bombay, Jan 12:

Pakistan 3 West Germany 1
At the end of a hectic formight
At the end of a hectic formight
At the end of a hectic formight
Their victory over West Germany of Sweat and toil, Pakistan were
again sitting on top of the world.
Their victory over West Germany
modey before \$5,000 spectators,
because the symbol of
their country the symbol of
the the symbo

Rugby League

Hull final breaks record

By Keith Macklin

officer of the Rugby League, stressed again yesterday that the final on Saturday week is strickly all ticket and no money will be With ten days of ticket selling still to go, the Humberside derby John Player Trophy final, at Headingley, has already broken two records. More than 20,000 tickets for the Hull v Hull KR game have been sold, beating, by a considerable margin, the present record attendance of 12,820 for a John Player final and the attendance of 13,416, which is the highest attendance at a game in the competition other than the final.

David Howes, the publicity stressed again yesterday that the final on Saturday week is strickly stressed again yesterday that the final on Saturday week is strickly all ticket and no money will be taken at the turnstiles. John McDonald, of Wigan, is the Grade I referee charged with deciding the fate of the Under 24 international between Great obe played on Saturday. Mr McDonald will tomorrow inspect the Leigh ground, which has more than 300 bales of straw ready for a thaw, and if he gives the thumbs down the game will be switched to Headingley.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds This table is published on Wednesday and Saturday

1961.62 Righ Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	1981/82 High Low Bld Offer Trust Bld Offer Yield Bid Offer Trust	Bid Offer Yield Bid Offer Yield Bid Offer Yield	1981/52 High Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	1981/82 Righ Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	1981/82 Figh Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield
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at the snow-covered

enge."

For arrived with a plaster four statches over his right. He said: "The Chinese back kicked me in the They were the dirtiest. Two ever played against, it doesn't matter because we then and are going to

Daniel Bertoni, a forward with

ment ... Fiorenti<u>na</u> officials emphasized

riorentma officials emphasized that Bertoni's contract provides for his availability to Argentina's team for the World Cup. "It does not deal with the preparation period. If we are engaged in the fight for the title we could hardly release Bertoni", a club official said.

☐ Enrico Flamini, who was a

Rome in the Forties, died in a clinic in Rome on Monday night.

He was 65.
Carlo Ancelotti of Roma has

undergone a kneecap operation in a Rome clinic. Doctors said Ancelotti, an Italian international, will need several months to recover and will miss the World Cup finals in Spain next June.

Bournemouth

with record loss

The fourth division club, Bournemouth, made a record loss of £178,000 in the year ending last May, following a loss of £67,000 the previous year.

Their chairman, Harold Walker, said the loss reflected the depressing times through which football was passing. "Let's hope we have turned the corner", he said.

end year

Suspended Anderson fulfil his misses quarter-final

disciplinary points this season. In will miss Saturday's first division game at Southampton, and the rearranged League Cup quarter-final tie with Tottenham at White Hart Lane dext Monday. at White Hart Lane dext Monday.

The Aston Villa striker David Geddis has been banned for two marches. Geddis, Villa's treble hero in the 6—0 FA Cap win at Notts County last week, is out of Saturday's League game against the same opponents and out of next Monday's League Cup quarter-final against West Bromwich Albion.

The former Toswich striker.

wich Albion.

The former Ipswich striker, unhappy at not getting a regular first team place, has played in the last four games as deputy for Peter Withe, out through suspension and then influnza, But Withe is available again now.

The Leeds and England winger

of the work The Leeds and England winger Peter Barnes, currently playing in the reserves, had a transfer request refused yesterday. Barnes, who has not played in the last four matches, believes that his chances of playing for England in the World Cup will diminish unless he has regular first team football.

The Leeds manager Allan Clarke said: "I have received a transfer request from Peter à my dream. It's schall in New Zeato be by my own by own by by by Britain for a borwich, and if it all it's been worth every

transfer request from Peter Barne this afternoon but I can tell you I will turn it down. Obviously Peter is a quality player Onviously Peter is a quanty player and a very valuable member of my first team squad. But Peter has got to work hard and win his place back."

Asked what Barnes had said in place back."

Asked what Barnes had said in its letter requesting the move, if Clarke said: "That is settween me and Peter and not be problication."

Barnes was signed from West to be that he said in to play me unless there are injuries or the team has a bad run. "Being just a member of the squad is not good enough for me. My future now obviously lies elsewhere, so the best thing is for me to get away if I can." his letter requesting the move, Mr Clarke said: "That is between me and Peter and not for publication."

Bromwich for £750,000 in August but with the levy and VAT the sum reached £930,000. He has played 16 matches for Leeds in the League and League Cup and some one are the sum of the league of the sum of the league of the sum of the league of the sum of the league cup and some one are the sum of the league of the sum of the league cup and the sum of the league cup are the sum of the league cup and the sum of the league cup are the sum of the league cup are the sum of the league cup and the league cup are the league cup and the league cup are the league cup are

the League and League Cup and scored one goal.

Earlier in the season Barnes was told he must put more effort into his play.

Brian Flynn, Leed's Welsh midfield player, has rejected a move to Stoke. The breakdown comes after the clubs had agreed terms at £300,000. The loss of the income from the transfer will he a at 1300,000. The loss of the income from the transfer will be a
blow to Leeds. Flynn said:
"After considering everything I
decided I would stay at Leeds and
try and win my place back."
Gerry Gow, the Manchester
City midfield player, yesterday
had talks with Rotherbam manamer Forder. ger Enlyn Hughes. City are believed to be asking around £100,000 for the former Bristol City man, who has made only seven first team appearances this

The Brighton manager Mike Bailey yesterday confirmed The Brighton manager Mike Bailey yesterday confirmed that two of his players, the midfielder, Gordon Smith and the full back Gary Williams, have asked for transfers. Air Bailey said he wanted Smith to remain part of the first team squad but he was prepared to let Williams go if the right offer was received. was received.
Smith, signed by the former
Brighton manager Alm Mullery
in June 1980 for £400,000 from Rangers, was in no doubt about his position. "I've now finished with Brighton. The manager has told me that he doesn't intend

Daniel Bertoni, a forward with Italian league leaders Florentina, is expected to join the Argentine national team in April, to prepare for the World Cup in Spain. However, Bertoni's departure, before completion of the Italian championship, would leave Florentina without its leading striker in the crucial final stages, and the player said: "It would be embarrassing for me to make a choice. I hope Florentina and the Argentine officials produce an agreement about my employment". Thaw improves prospects of staging Ipswich tie

Ipswich Town are confident that they will beat the freeze and stage their Leigue Cup quarter-final against Watford at Portman Road tonight. The match was put back 24 hours but East Anglia less avoided the worst of the snow and a slow thaw has begun. There will be a pitth inspection this morning but Ipswich do not visualize any problems. The news was less encouraging for Aston Villa and Tottenham Hotspur whose quarter-finals against West Bromwich Alblon and Nottingham Forest respectively have now been rearranged for Monday. Villa and Spurs, who are both still in Euprope and the FA Cup as well, face more serious fixture problems than most other clubs. Spurs have six league matches to re-arrange, Villa have five and the figure will increase if either club goes further in

cup competitions. Thijssen has resumed training after a long lay-off but the lpswich manager Bobby Robson believes he needs at least one outing in the reserves before being considered for the first team.

Colchester United hope the slightly milder East Anglian weather will allow them to go ahead with their FA Cup thirdround reolay against Newcastle United. Manchester United are due to meet West Ham United in a first division match at Old Trafford, but the pitch is frozen. Sunderland's FA Cup, thirdround replay against Rotherham United tonight looked likely to go ahead after an inspection by the local referee George Tyson.

The Scottish Cup outlook became even more bleak yesterday after the twelfth nostronears. came even more bleak yesterday after the twelfth postponement of first-round ties today.

Today's fixtures

(7.30 unless stated)
LEAGUE CUP: Quarter-final round:
Inswich v Wadford.
FA CUP: Third round, reolays:
Collester United v Newcastle United Sunderland v Rotherham United.
FIRST DIVISION: Manchester United v West Blam United.
SECONS Charten Rolling Blackburn
RES CONTROL CHARLES FOR CHARLES ON CHARLES ON CHARLES ON WASHIELD.
THERD DIVISION: Walsali v Brent-ford. ford. FOURTH DIVISION: Blackpool v Tranmere Rovers; Rocyhdale v Hallfax Tranmere Rovers; Rocyndale v rights
Town.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: Bury v Wolverampion Wanderers.
WELSH CUP: Fourth round: Caerarion Town v Shrewsbury Town WELST TOWN Y Shrewsbury 1001.
Arion Town Y Shrewsbury 1001.
(2.15).
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Reading Y Hereford United; Swindon Town Y Arsenal 1.2.0).
ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Second division: Horsham V Rainham Town.
ISMION: Bridgend Y South RUGBY UNION: Bridgend v South Wales Police (7.15); Cross Ress v

Newport (7.0): Glamorgan Wanderer 7 Aberavon (7.15): Gwent Police Thames Valler Police (2.30): RAF Clvil Service (at RAF Halton): (Mary's Hospital v West London Inst RUGBY LEAGUE: First division: RUGSY LEACUE: First division: St Heina v Castieford.
St Heina v Castieford.
FOSTPONED: FA Cup. third round: Burnley v All-incham; Chelsea v Hull City: Bereford United v Scuntorpe, Thurd round replay: Middlesbrough v Queen's Park Rangers. Loague Cup: Astan Villa v West Rromwich Albion. Group Cup. quarter final: Peterborough v Wimbledon. Fourth division: Fort Valle V Wimbledon. Fourth division: Fort Valle Tourth division: Fort Valle Tourth Civil Service Strollers v Cowdonbeath: Stenhousemuir v Berwick Rangers: Striling Albion v Civie. Pirst round: Civil Service Strollers v Cowdonbeath: Strinkousemuir v Berwick Rangers: Striling Albion v Civie. Pirst round riplay: Invernes Clachinacuddin v Fraserburgh. Weish Cup: fourth round: Pontardawe Athletic v Wrexham. Rugby Union: Bath v Royal Navy.

Equestrianism

goes to Broome

successful show-jumper last year,

Martini personality of the year

awards. Broome, aged 41, a for-

award

Skiing

Stenmark regains form at most appropriate moment

Bad Wiessee, West Germany, with 170 points. Stemmark is Jan 12.—With the world championships less than three weeks away, Ingemar Stemmark of with 65. away, Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden continued to show today that he will be difficult to dis-lodge as the champion of the two

slalom events.

Stemmark won both races at the 1978 world championships in Garmisch - Partenkirchen, West Germany, and at the 1980 Lake Placid Olympics, but his form through the early part of this season suggested that his days of glory were over. Then on Saturday at Morzine, France, the 25-year-old Swede gained his first victory of the season by winning a giant slalom and today he followed that up by taking the men's slalom here. He did it with the sort of performance which has been his trademark throughout a remarkable career. Stenmark was remarkable career. Stenmark was third on the first leg but stormed to victory with a superb second

His record sixty-fourth World Cup success was by 0.37 of a second. Franz Gruber of Austria led after the first leg and took second place from Phil Mahre, of the United States, who still leads the World Cup standings.

and the top three-day event rider Lucinda Prior-Palmer have won Stenmark said he had perhaps skied a little too straight on the first run but that his victory increased his confidence for the mer world champion, earned the show-jumping award mainly on

increased his confidence for the world championships, which are in Schladming, Austria.

Mahre said that the downhill would be his last of the season, a decision which could jeopardize his chances of retaining the World Cup. Stenmark is 61 points behind him but a grandstand finish to the season could enable him to snatch the trophy. Gruber's previous best placing was third in Aare, Sweden, last year. He said he fett he could win after his first leg lead today but made too many mistakes in the second run.

LEADING POSITIONS: 1, I Stenthe strength of his performances with Mr Ross, with whom he topped the British prize-money list with more than £30,000 last The horse trials prize was claimed by Miss Prior-Palmer, now married to David Green, an Australian, after a successful season with Beagle Bay, highlighted by her victory in the Burghley trials in September. Other awards: Jennie LoristonC-larke (dreese) (dressage), John Parker (driving), Ian McKie (point-to-point) and Robert Oliver (showing).

LEADING POSITIONS: 17 I Sten mark (Sweden) Imin 38.96sec: 2 Mahre (18) 1.39.76; 4, P de Chlos (Hally 1.40.56; 5, A Wenzel (Licch Presented 1.40.76, P Mail (Hall Presented 1.40.76, P Mail (Hall 1.41.28, British placing: 44, F Burton 1.53.83.

Latest European snow reports

	Dе		COL	icu ii ogs		w eather	•
	(α	n)		Off	Runs to	(5 pm)	
	L	·U	Piste	Piste	resort		C
Andermatt	190		Good	Varied	Good	Croudy	+2
Good skring	on all	slopes					
Arosa	130	180	Good	Heavy	Good	Cloud	. 0
New snow or	n good	base					_
Courmayeur			Exclint	Varied	Tce.	Sun	+1
Superb piste	skiing				-	_	
Grindelwald	20 -	140	Good	Crust	Poor	Fine	+3
Skiing good							
Isola 2000	130	165	Good	Varied	Good	-	-2
. New snow or	n good	base					_
La Plagne			Good	Crust	JCA.	Fine	-5
Good skiing	on upp	er piste	s		-		_
St Anton	240	450	Good	Heavy	Good	Gloud	+2
Most runs of	pen bus	t lower :	slopes ic	y			
Seefeld	125	165	Good	Powder	Good	Cloudy	-1
Good piste o	ondiec)OS				-	_
Serva			Fair	Crust	Good	Fine	3
More arrow a	aeeded		_				_
Tignes			Good	Varied	Good	Fine	-2
Spring snow	off pic	sbe					
Val d'Isère	130	290		Varied	Good	Fine	+2
Some good o			omid_	_			
Zermatt	110		Good	Heavy	Pair	Sun	0
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In the above re	ports,	supplied	i by the	Ski Clt	rto of Ga	eat Britain	, L
refers to hower si	opes a	nd U to	upper sl	opes.			

For the record

Tennis AUCKLAND: Now Zesland Open:
1st round: R Lewis (GB) best O
1st round: R Lewis (GB) best O
1st round: R Lewis (GB)
12-10: Mayotte (US) beat J
13-16-4; M Davis (US) beat D
15-16-4; M Davis (US) beat D
15-16-5; G Dunk (US) beat M
15-16-6-3; G Dunk (US) beat M
15-16-6-3; G Dunk (US)

Sunge (WG) beat K Horvall, 6—3, WASHINGTON: Women's tourna-ment: final: M Navratibou best A Smith, 6—2, 6—3,

Ice hockey NATIONAL LEAGUE: Boston Bruins 5. Toronto Maple Leafe 2: Obebec Nordiques 6. Hartford Wiseless 2: New York Rangers 5, Minnesola North Stars 3.

Basketball NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Boston Collins 112, New Jursey News 94, Rackets

Boxing



Patrick Lumumba, far from being a horizontal light-heavy-weight, is a vertical one with a difference. The Kenyan slipped and led with his feet in his bout with Jouni Koppla, of Finland, in Stockholm. He is the boxer who won standing

The show does not go on

Mike Barrett, the promoter, has cancelled Tuesday's bill at the Royal Albert Hall, which was the Royal Albert Hall, which was due to feature the former world champions Maurice Hope and Cornelius Boza-Edwards. Hope has pulled out of his bout with Reg Ford of Guyana, at light-middleweight as he has influenza. Boza Edwards's opponent, Arturo Leon, of Arizona, yesterday contacted Mr Barrett to say he was withdrawing because of a damaged hand.

Mr Rarrett esid. "Under the

Mr Barrett said: "Under the circumstances I have had no alternative but to cancel the show rather than risk a substandard bill." Mr Barrett said a new date for the contests had not been arranged and all ticket money would be refunded.

Roy Gumbs, Britain's Canadian-pionship belt outright, and greatly strengthen his claim to a based middlewerght champion, will defend his title against Glen

pool Stadium, on February 18. Gumbs, a 27-year-old West Indian, decided to try his luck in Toronto soon after winning the vacant British title early last

the vacant British title early last year, and has lived there ever since.

Although the boxing board have a custom that their champions should be home based, Gumbs's readiness to make a transatlantic journey every time he is called upon to defend the title has ruled out any controversy.

No luck for the Irish

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

Boxing Correspondent

Ireland's inability to field a
full team, let aione one of full
strength, against England may
have rulned the international
flavour of their encounter at
Coventry tonight, sponsored by
George Wimpey, but there is still
enough for the crowd to get
their teeth into. The Irish are
coming to the Coventry sports
centre to put a respectable face centre to put a respectable face on the result, especially after their retreat from Randers, Den-

mark.

Felix Jones, the Irish ABA president, blames the snowdrifts for his failure to muster a full side. "Many went home after we returned from Denmark and were cut off," he said. "We even had to fly to England this time in two groups from Belfast and Dublin because of the snow."

They added in that discrements Then he added, in that disarming Irish voice: "We are up against it, oh yes, we are up against it all right."

against it all right."

Looking through the Irish list, however, I find that Mr Jones's first five little men are all champions with excellent victories against the Scots and Danes. And with a little bit of luck they could run away with the first five or six bouts. The man doubling up as Gerry Duddy's second string at flyweight is none other than that high-class Olympic light-fly, Gerry Hawkins.

Then comes Roy Webb, one of the finest bantamweights Ireland essage). John Parker (driv-), Ian McKie (point-to-point) Robert Oliver (showing). Faces to follow, page 17

a replacement for Ray Gilbody,

who has influenza.

Next, Gerry Delaney, from
Dublin. He floored both his
opponents in Scotland and Denmark, though against the Gloucester featherweight, Peter
Hanlon, he will have to watch his
step. Damien Fryers should beat
Gary Selvus at lightweight,
though not in the one minute in
which he finished off his Danish
opponent. opponent.

After that it should be an English procession, with lively performances from Bobby McKenley at welter and Errol Christie, the light-middle ABA champion, whom every professional manager whom every professional manager in the country is trying to get his hands on. They will have to wait until after the Commonwealth Games to know Christie's plans, but in the meantime spare a thought for his opponent.

Apart from England regulars at light-heavy, Tony Wilson, heavy, Dave Garside, and super-heavy, Adrian Elliott, who did not get bouts because the Irish were unable to provide opponents, three other reassuring faces for England supporters are missing: Ray Gilbody as already mentioned, his brother George, and Cameron Lithgow, who did so well against the United States for Gloucester.

well against the United States for Gloucester.

BOUTS (England names first): Flywolght: J Ryland v G Hawkins: S Noian v G Duddy. Bankin: J Farrell v R Webb. Feather: P Ranico v G Delaney: Muthamand Bailf v N McEvny. Ught: G Selvus v D Fryers: R Ashion v P Murphy Welter: R McKenley DeLoughrey. Light: McKenley T DeLoughrey. Light: J Price v T DeLoughrey: M Caristic v J Shorthall.

Rugby Union

Attackers who earned reputation for defence yearned at times for the top of the going familiar back home. But Mark at smand-off helf worked hard on his weaknesses with a tavitical kicker in our conditions, and by the end of the ditions, and by the end of the form of the big games, had four, in the big games, had four in the big games, had four in the big games, had formidable and simon Poidevia — so formidable, indeed, that good players such as Chris. Rocket and Steve Lucas were kent me

worked nard on my weaklesses as a ractical kicker in our conditions, and by the end of the tour, in the big games, had introduced a new element of potential excitement.

By then the vectoria Paul

Hesford is not hopeful

By Peter West
The Bristol No 8, Bob Hesford, is doubtful for England in the march against Scotland at Murray-field on Saturday. He has recovered from a swollen leg, accidentally raked in the march against Australia, but strained ankle ligaments are giving him trouble and he was not too optimistic yesterday about his chances of playing
Hesford has been having cortizone injections and will be

Hesford has been naving corn-zone injections and will be reporting his state of fitness to the selectors this morning. Mean-while. Mike Teague (Gloucester), who played at No 8 for the Rest in the England trial, has been

Rugby Correspondent

It is rather sad, even ironic, that a side halled before they arrived here as the most exciting trains may be remembered pri-marily for their defendire introduced a new element of potential excitement.

By then, the versatile Paul McLean, a wise and polished footbaffer, had been switched to full back in place of Roger Gould, whose difficulties in the second half against Scotland could not discount his bravery under the high ball or the power of his touch kicking and intrusions into his line.

It was sad that the old campaigner, John Hipwell, should have suffered a leg infection, then continuing hamstring niggles and, finally, a rib injury in the Wales match. This, meant that, after coming off in the second half in Cardiff and missing the international against Scotland, in which Philip Cov again was a lively and capable deputy, he had to content himself at Twickenham largely with spinning out that marvellously quick service.

It has to be said, however, that the Australian forwards, oruz liries

Only seven teams—Midlands (twice). Oxford University, Lon-don (twice). Munster, Wales. (twice). Oxford University, London (twice). Munster. Wales. Scotland and England—Crossed their line. But. if scoring tries is the name of the game (which, alas, it too often is not in the final reckoning). Tony Shaw's Wallables can point out that they got 65 themselves, including eight against three in the four international matches. In each international they outscored the opposition in terms of tries.

The final result might have

sition in terms of tries.

The final result might have been very different on at least two of those occasions—against Wales and Scotland in particular—if Paul McLean had not suffered the untimely decline in form which afflicts all goal-kickers at one time or another, and if the side had not given away so many penalties. Fifteen penalties in four internationals was a heavy price to pay.

There can be no doubt that,

was a neary price to pay.

There can be no doubt that, in defensive terms, these Wallabies produced a record to compare handsomely with that of any previous touring side. The cover almost always was organized swiftly and in remarkable depth.

depth.

At its best, when given opportmity, the back play was stimulating with its speed of thought and action, and inventive support am action, and inventive support of the ball-carrier. Although Mark Ella's loop play at standoff half came to be a tactic that opposing defences were expecting, some of the inter-changes were flexibly, brilliantly and bewilderingly done.

bewilderingly done.

If it was sad that on account of his injuries we hardly saw the best of the gifted Mike O'Connor, we also had too few glimpses of the talents of Brendan Moon, a swift and pottent wing. Day in, day out, the hard worked Andrew Slock, a player's player, was the most creative member of their mid-

The three Elia brothers, who had mesmerized the opposition on the schools' tour three seasons earlier, must have

Scotland decide not to change

Badminton

a winning side

By Izin Mackenzie

The Scottish selectors have stood by the team who achieved the unexpected 9—0 victory over the Netherlands for the Itomas Cup European zone semi-final tie against Denmark in Grangemouth

against Denmark in Grangemouth later this month.

The singles will be played by Charlie Gallagher (Perth), Gordon Hamilton (Edinburgh) and Dan Travers (Glasgow), and the doubles by Billy Gilliland (Romford) and Travers, and David Shaylor (Glasgow) and Alex White (Kilmarnock). Gilliland and Travers are at present preparing White (Kilmarnock). Gilliand and Travers are at present preparing for the Thomas Cup by competing in tournaments in Japan.

The match will be sponsored by the distillery which produces Famous Grouse and which already sponsors both the Scottish open and Scottish national championships.

and Scottish national champion-ships. Capacity crowds are ex-pected on both evenings (January 25 and 26)

The Danes to play in the Thomas Cup will be able to com-pete in the Scottish open cham-plonships at Meadowbank, Edin-burgh this weekend. The biggest attraction at the open champion-

DSAKA: International match Japanese selection 3. England 6 (English names that Ment's singles) 1. English names that Ment's singles oeen racing with them since 1977—could prove crucial this seathest 15—11: K Jolly defaulted: S Baddeley best H Hascqawa, 15—11. 14—18. 15—10. Women's singles: J Websier lost to S Kitada. 1—11. 5—11: S Podiger lost to F Tokairm. 11—5. 20—11 (Miss Poder defaulted). Ment's doubles: R Stevens and A Goode beat K Massgauch and A Goode beat K Massgauch and S Could be the season, when Prost scored three victories and two second places, the season when Prost scored three victories and two second places, and 1981 also marked an important breakthrough for Renault in that for the first time they had a car which was as quick as any off the mark and as competitive on slow as on fast circuits.

in the England trial, has been put on standby.
England hope that Hesford will feel confident enough to travel to Edinburgh tomorrow but as a precaution are likely to invite Teague to join their squad.

The Scotland squad have been helped in their preparations by the cooperation of Hibernian soccer club, this as a quid proquo for past favours at Murray-

Snooker

When practice paid off By a Special Correspondent ing near the lip. His rival, with his score at one, sank it and another 11 but missed the last

By a Special Correspondent
Alex Higgins made his expected
semi-final exit against Terry
Griffiths of Lianelli in the Lada
115,000 classic at The Oueen
Elizabeth Hall, Oldham, vesterday. He lost 5—1 but had a
message for his faithful flock who
believe he can rise to greatness
again. The Irishman, based at
Manchester, stated: "I am not
at my best or fully recovered
from my illness. It will take
about two months to find my
form."

That should coincide with a run-in to the World Professional Championship but on his Oldham performance he has much lost ground to recover. Griffiths spent the morning practising on the table. He came to the match with his eyes fully focussed. Higgins's were half closed.

were half closed.

The Welshman, the world champion of 1980, won the first frame 87—33 and made a break in the second that equalled his struck a red rowards the middle pocket too thioly and left it hang-

ing to send down a handful of simple reds but still won a scrappy frame 78—27. A 64 point margin widened the gap to 4—1 and the Welshman completed the session by coming from behind with a table clearance in the sixth to clinch the match. SEMI-FINAL: T Griffiths (Limelly beat A Higgins (Manchester), 5—1. Frume score: 7 Griffiths (Frst: 87-24-58, 86-0, 17-75, 76-17, 32, 77-38,

good players such as Chris. Roche and Steve Lucas were kept one of their best side.

Loane is arguably the best No g in world rugby and, having taken over the captaincy from Shaw against England, doubtless is now cast as the regular Amstralian leader.

The results, after all indianate beginning, illustrated the team's capacity to pick themselves inpafter big disappointments, victory at Pontypool was of course, the

at Pontypool was of course the first clear "high", ushering in a string of encouraging displays.

a string of encouraging displays.

The defeat in Manster-was the tour's nadir, from which in a trice the Wallabies recovered to beat Ireland. Later, after loosing to Wales, they roused back with one of their best wins, over the property of their best wins, over the property of the best wins, over the property of the

Lancashire.

The final record was played
23, won 16, drawn 1, lost 46,
points for 431, points against 28,

field. The coach, Jim Teifer, he been able to put his team through their paces on Hiberman's heated pitch. Manrayfield's electric heating will not be switched on until later this week.

I must plead guilty to spreading false news, based on an luaccurate report coming out of Dublin about there being over 2ft of snow on the pitch at Lansdowne Road. It appears that things are nothing like as bad as that, though discouraging enough in certain areas, including the terracing.

An essential thaw seems a long time coming. Conditions in ime coning. Conditions in Dublin do not pose the only question mark about the Ireland-Wales game on Saturday. Those in Wales are desperate enough to

raise doubts whether the Weish players can overcome some doun-ing travel problems. A join statement from the respective

unions is expected at mon todes.

All the portents suggest that the match will be postponed until

remaining red.

Higgins then had his practice

stint sending down the remaining

sint sending down the remaining balls but made no difference to the score, which was 2—0 to Griffiths. The benefit of a few shors came to Higgins's advantage in the third frame. He made a 55 break that brought the score to 2—1 but followed with some drawful errors on pink and black

dreadful errors on pink and black in the fourth. Griffiths was also guilty of fail-

32, 77-38.

FIRST ROUND: S Davis (Primstead) beat J Spencer (Raddiffe).

5-2 (Frame scores). Davis (Brist).

24-58, 86-0, 47-(3, 76-17, 147-0), 72-18, 53-15;

Motor racing

Renault's turbo charge

By John Blunsden

Cup, team.

Gilliam Gilks, who had a hand on all three trophies she was eligible to compete for in the open last year, has decided not to compete in the singles, though she will play in both doubles she will play in both doubles sevents. Her partners will be Gillian Clark and Gilliand.

The holders of the men's singles and doubles titles will not be defending either. Nick Yates (singles) and Gary Scott and Andy Goode (doubles) will all be playing for England and have had to call off.

Renault's turbo charge

Significantly, they s main opposition comin Ferrari—a tribute to the arrive in South Africa today to prepare for the first of sixteen races in a season which would seem to offer their team their best chance yet of winning the world championship.

As the power advantage of turbo charged engines becomes increasingly decisive and more transfor the playing for England and have had to call off.

arrive in South Africa today to prepare for the first of sixteen races in a season which would seem to offer their team their best chance yet of winning the world championship.

As the power advantage of turbo charged engines becomes increasingly decisive and more teams are turning to this form of propulsion, Renault's relatively long and sometimes painful experience with these frequently temperamental engines—they have been racing with them since 1977—could prove crucial this season.

Significantly, they see their main opposition coming from Ferrari—a tribute to their assessment of the ability of the British engineer Doctor Harvey Posilethwaite to have transformed the handling qualities of the Italian car since joining Ferrari a few months ago—and from Brabham, for whom world champion Nelson Piquet will be giving the turbo charged BMW engine its first race in South Africa.

The latest Renault, though visually little changed from last year's car, is in fact considerably altered beneath the skin and is expected to be closer than ever to the minimum weight limit (now reduced to S80 kilograms) when it arrives at Kyalami for its first race on January 23.

Take on January 23.

Alan Jones, the former world formula one champion, was injured in a motor cycle accident yesterday on his farm at Yea, 45 miles north-east of Melbourte. The Australian driver was treated in hospital for a spezined arkle. in hospital for a sprained anke, burns and cuts before being allowed to return home.

How Ray Stevens, the man with a hatred of losing, became universally loved

Landmark for an archetypal English hero

In the early hours of yester-pean doubles champion with day morning, Ray Stevens Mike Tredgett as well. achieved the highest number Overcoming physical dis-of caps by an English badmin-advantages were a triumph of ton player. Last Wednesday in Taiwan he achieved his 100th cap. Yesterday his 101st came in a 6-3 win against Japan in Osaka, thus overtaking Tony Jordan, whose achievement of a century of appearances had been the record since 1970.

The two players could hardly be more different. Looking at them, Jordan had so much talent it was almost coming out of his ears, while there were there were there were the second of th there were those who reckoned the young Stevens might be locky to make the county side. But to appreciate Stevens's potential, it was necessary to potential, if was necessary to see inside the man. He had the most intense love of the game and the greatest harred of losing a point. In return the game made him into one of its best-loved personalities—not just in England, but internationally. "He's loved universally", John Havers, chairman of the England selectors, says.

What fooled onlookers was What fooled onlookers was that in a sport where mobility and flexibility are at a premium, Stevens is built rather like an articulated truck, and a fully loaded one at that. Yet he reached the top 10 in the world, became four times national champion and Euro-

mind over matter. Havers tells a story that illustrates it: "I played him in his first Essex Open. He was full of enthusiasm but quite slow and needed to learn. He didn't know where the shuttle was going and fell over. Someone said to me: 'So much for those who think Stevens will be a

good player? I said to him
'Mark my words, he will play
for England'. I knew that because he hated every point
that was scored against him."
Stevens is in fact almost an
archetynal English hero from archetypal English hero, from his love of fair play and modest bearing to his un-affected manner and adenoidal accent. Despite his success, he is sufficiently unaltered to re-tain his old friends and yet ambitious enough to make playing for England his abiding "I would give away informa-

tion or advice to a fellow Englishman, even if it could be ishman, even it it could be used against me when we meet each other," he once said. "I would rather that we have a group of players whose standard is good enough to beat, say, the Swedes or the Danes, or maybe the Asians."

success last season when Stevens you wind up emotion-England beat Denmark ally. Tredgett listens, tests, and The fact that Stevens was used to overcoming physical disadvantage may explain one

disadvantage may explain one remarkable performance in winning the Laing Grand Prix singles and doubles titles. Ice and snow gripped the roads, Stevens's car slewed off the road on the way to the finals and he badly injured an ankle. Against doctors' advice he discharged himself from hospital and arrived on time. His opponent Derek Talbot had charged himself from hospital and arrived on time. His opponent Derek Talbot had been unable to make it, and with Stevens hopping determinedly about on one leg like a stork, his partner Mike Tredgett turned in a brilliant performance to take them to victory in the doubles. It is Tredgett, one of the best half-dozen doubles players ever, who provides a threat to

best balf-dozen doubles players ever, who provides a threat to Stevens's record. The Japan victory gave him his 99th cap and doubles players tend to go on for a long time. Tredgett is All-England mixed doubles champion and world runner-up as well—both with Nora Perry—yet is reputed to have made the most nervous start of any England international.

Of the first seven or eight shots, six hit the shaft. "It was nearly the start and the end

snots, six nit the shaft. "It was nearly the start and the end of his career right there and then," Havers says. "I've al-ways teased him about it."

pean doubles champion with minating in the remarkable Tredgett, though, is a thinker. rejects or accepts. He learns fast.

Stevens, too, is a fine doubles player and at 30 may play for England for a while yet. But last month he lost his national singles title and the loss hurts. His future will depend how well he can recover from that. Iron-ically the batch of youngsters threatening to push him out began to be cultivated after one of Stevens's best perform-ances—singles victories over Thomas Kinlström and Sture Johnsson against Sweden in the Thomas Cup in Carlisle in

One incident back in 1974 in New Zealand suggests Stevens may have the buoy-aucy to recover from the hurt. He caught chicken pox, there was an attempt to pass it off to the press as a strawberry rush, but that failed when he was taken to hospital. Stevens soon had the whole ward in an uproar and, on leaving, the nurses lined up to wave good-bye. But he had to play very soon—had he fully recovered? soon—nan ne_nuny recovered ?
Stevens convinced nurses,
selectors, and everybody else
watching within only 10
seconds, with a standing

Richard Eaton



Stevens: broke Tony Jordan's record by winning his 101st England cap in the match against Japan.

why in the booking

Gittar aimed Mationa!

a Cold Cap

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Racing

Why Levy Board are insisting that bookmakers pay

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

As Mr. Richard Langdon, The
City accountant charged by Mr. part of the additional money
William Whitelaw, the Home part of the additional money
Secretary, with the task of deducted from them by booker
examining racing's delicate makers to be returned to the
country which provides them with secretary, with the task of examining racing's delicate finances, goes about his job he will, doubtless, be inundated with heaps of advice from all sides, some of it valuable and wanted; some not, because his findings will be of utmost importance to everybody in the sport-cum-in-dustry as they will help the Home Secretary to determine what the 21st levy scheme, which will run

Secretary to determine what the 21st levy scheme, which will run from April 1 to March 31 next year, will be.

And, as everybody must be aware by now, the levy is the industry's lifeline. The reason why Mr. Langdon has been called in at all is a long running dispute between the Levy Board and the bookmakers over the size of the levy and, in particular, over the increase wanted by the board.

As a result of their disagreement, intransigence, call it what you may, this dispute ended in the Home Secretary's in-tray towards the end of the autumn to be sorted out by him. Until Mr. Langdon reports it is now in the pending tray.

Just before Christmas, Michael Seely put the bookmakers' case and explained why some of their senior members are insistent that the levy rates, which should have visided \$175 for during the same

senior members are insistent that the levy rates, which should have yielded £17.6m during the same 12-month period spanning 1981-82, must remain unchanged. Hesitant that I am to try to find a path through such a difficult minefield, I shall now attempt to put the Levy Board's point of view.

Even allowing for the current hold-up due to the weather, which is said to be costing the board between £40,000 and which is said to be costing the board between £40,000 and £50,000 in revenue daily, the twentieth levy scheme is expected to yelld some £900,000 less than anticipated as a result of an unexpectedly sharp decline in the rate of growth of betting turnover.

turnover.

It can be argued that this decline appears to have been accelerated by the major bookmaking companies and others who increased the deductions from punters by a full 1 per cent from 9 per cent to 10 per cent (from 9 per cent to 10 per cent following the increase of only half a per cent in betting duty per cent to 8 per cent)

On present estimates of turn-over growth and on the basis of provisional expenditure projec-tions for 1982 and 1983, the board will be in deficit to the tune of film by March of next year if there is no increase in the levy rates this spring.

In the absence of an increase the board will have no option but to make substantial cuts in its planned expenditure if it is to

planned expenditure if it is to planned expenditure if it is to avoid being in deficit by the end of the next financial year. Such cuts, coming on top of harsh decisions already made by the board last year in the context of a levy declining in real terms, could only be damaging to racing, bookmakers and punters alike.

In July of last year the Levy Board asked the bookmakers' over and above the estimated those actually involved as it is to yield from a scheme with unchanged levy rates. The board from racing over 11 times (8 per considered that that sum was necessary to finance essential from racing over 11 times (8 per cent of the turnover, ie well over services and facilities without which the longer term future of racing would be seriously jeopardised.

yesterday afternoon because of snow and ice. Inspections are planned today for Priday's Ascot

and Towcester cards.

Nicky Beaumont, the clerk of the course, will look at the Berkshire track at 9.0 am, while

at Towcester Hugo Bevan intends

to inspect at noon. "The situation is absolutely hopeless," he says. "We would need a tropical heat wave to save the

Grittar aimed

is entered at his local course,

Mrs Robertson is enthusiastic

seys. "There's a long way to go to Cheltenham, but the aim is naturally going to be the Christies Foxhunter."

nine-year-old

Show in Wadebridge.

Prospects remain bleak

There will be no racing in meeting after a 9.30 inspection England tomorrow. The scheduled meetings at Southwell and Wincanton were both abandoned Park tomorrow have also been abandoned.

sport which provides them with their gambling medium and

their gambling medium and enjoyment.
Following the flat rejection in September of the board's request by the bookmakers committee who recommended a status quo, the board demonstrated a capacity for flexibility which resulted in a revision of its levy requirement to £24.4m by reduc-ing essential expenditure to the bare minimum. But while making that concession it still remained adamant that expenditure related to the previous request could be and, indeed, can still be fully instified

to the previous request could be and, indeed, can still be fully justified.

At that level the average levy would be less than one per cent of turnover or, to put it another way, an increase of only one fifth of a penny. What, some of you may well ask, is the additional money needed for. The board's answer is that it is vital to restore and maintain an adequate level of reserves and also maintain improvements to the technical and security services which are aimed at safeguarding the integrity of racing; services such as the camera patrol and dope testing.

urgently to provide additional resources for the establishment and operation of a self-contained apprentice training school and, every bit as important, for veterinary research as well because as everybody in racing knows, whether they be trainer, breeder, jockey, apprentice, or, indeed, punter will concede, a healthy horse population is of parameter with the properties of the parameter in the properties of the parameter in the properties of the properties of the parameter in the properties of the parameter in the properties of the

An improvement in the benefits for retired stable employees, the provision of better medical arrangements for jockeys on racecourses and the necessity to make provision for greater expenditure on the marketing of expenditure on the marketing of racing as a spectator sport, in order to maximize the turnstile revenue of the industry, are other items high on the hist of priorities as is the desire to provide at least some, if not all, of the money to safeguard the future of the Grand National at Aintree.

Against that backcloth, more money has clearly got to come from somewhere if those ideals are to be met over and on top of present commitments. So the board intends pressing its point that the current levy is mad-equate to meet the demands that it feels legitimate because it does not consider that it will be serving racing's interests at all well by taking no action when bookmakers have been increasing their deductions from puniers to improve their own position.

Indeed, the board remains determined to provide a secure future for a sport which employs many thousands and is enjoyed Board asked the bookmakers' by countless more. It will committee to approve a twenty-continue its efforts to convince first levy scheme which would yield £26.5m. That would have healthy and viable racing indusamounted to an increase of £8m try is every bit as important to those actually and object the section of the sec

Faces to follow in 1982: equestrianism





Maureen Piggott (left) and Lesley McNaught: two outstanding young horsewomen

Quartet riding to the top

The percentage of young riders who win through to the highest international echelon is small, but there are currently four — all girls — who are racing certainties to succeed.

to succeed.

The first is bred from a long line of hunting folk, the best possible pedigree. Rosemary ("Tuffy") Tilley, aged 20, won the junior points championship in 1981. Her mother's family name is Wynn, a famous one in wyan, a ramous one in hunting circles in North Wales, and her father, Mr W. O. D. Tilley, was a joint Master of the Flint and Denbigh until his five children, all born within three years, embraced eventing and it became difficult to double as lorgy driver, soing cub. as lorry driver, going cub-hunting in early autumn and spring hunting in March and

iving as they do on a mountain sheep farm in the Clwyd uplands, but they solved it by buying a furniture wagon and converting it, which emphase them to move which enables them to move eight people and five horses from place to place. At the Dutch event at Boekelo in October they also fed 25

Tuffy won her first threeday event at Bramham last June on Major Derek Allhusen's Lauriman, a home-bred relation to his Olympic gold medal winner of 1972, Laurieston. She first evented her mother's hunter, Tom Temp, who did nothing but hunt and point to point till he was nine, and is still going strong in the hunting field. The young rider was chosen for the British junior team, at 16. Lauriman, who did not go well for more distinguished riders, has been lent by the

Allhusens again this year, as is his three parts brother

Legend, who is rising five. There is also the home bred six-year-old Flying Scotsman and Flying Chief, the first to and Flying Chief, the first to get through the trout hatchery at Burghley without mishap. But their best young horse, Miss Quicksilver by Go Tobann, the sire of so many good Irish international horses, has had to be sold as Tuffy, whose ambition is to make the Olympic teem cannot find a Olympic team, cannot find a sponsor in the current econ-

sponsor in the current econ-omic climate.

Her twin sister, Lavinia, is home, but John, aged 19, is with Doug Francis (brother to Dick) in his steeple-chasing yard at Hereford, while David, aged 18, is with the Newmarket Flat trainer Henry Cecil. Richard, 17, also wants to event but is currently helping on the

Tuffy has won several scholarships and bursaries and appreciates the fact that they have enabled her to receive invaluable instruction from Dick Stillwell, Ladv Hugh Russell and Barbara Leach, which has enabled her to make and bring on all her horses herself. This also applies to the

junior points champion of 1980, Lucinda Moir of Dorset, whose mother, grand-mother, Betty Skelton, and great grandfather, Harry Buckland, have all made their names with horses. Another to follow is Man-

reen Piggott, daughter of the champion jockey, who is sponsored by Cathay Pacific airlines and is, like Princess Anne when she started a pupil of Alison Oliver.

women's championship, and the youngest Olympia win-ner, Lesley is also the junior European champion and was suropean champion and was voted the young rider of the year by the British Equestrian Writers Association.

When asked why she did not attend the lunch to receive her trophy, her mentor, Ted Edgar, replied: "Does she go to lunch or do the horses go to the shows?" "Surely the grooms could do the horses go to the shows?"
"Surely the grooms could do
the horses?" protested Tinka
Taylor, who runs the junior
team. "She's the groom.—
she's up at 6.45 every
morning to do her three
horses, Nick Skelton has to
drive 10 miles to work but
he's in the yard at 7am each
morning — and so am I!"

morning - and so am I!' Edgar replied. Edgar replied.

Liz Edgar found Lesley at a local show when she was 14, riding a not very good pony rather well. They gave her a worse pony, "a stopper", to ride for them. Having refused to go round the ring in 1979, the following season it was the leading money-winner, Shipley Hills. She went on to ride some of their novices and came to

of their novices and came to work for them when she left school. Her mother gave her all the help and encouragement she could and is "over the moon" at her success.

Edgar said "All Lesley
wants to do is leave the

ground, jumping is the one thing in her life. Yes, she is good, but i don't ler her forget that it's 85 per cent the horse. She wants to point to point but I won't let her. It wasn't a business when I was riding, but the job is so big now and there's a law of averages, you're bound to get Lesley McNaught is the outstanding young show jumping rider. The youngest ever holder of the national risks".

Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Yachting

The face that is a chart of all the world



meeting."

As expected, the stewards at Leopardstown called off today's yesterday evening. By John Nicholls

British jockeys in S. Africa challenge event

abandoned.

The brightest bope for a resumption is in Ireland at Navan, where the course manager, Louis Noonan, says that there is a "50-50" chance of racing taking place on Saturday. "There is still snow on the track but if the expected thaw comes on Thursday we could be alright," he says.

Six leading British jockeys are six feating British fockeys are to challenge a South African team in an eight-race series at Germiston and Durban in February. Joe Mercer will captain the visitors and he is determined to make amends for last year when, against all expectations, South Africa easily landed the team trophy.

other", the Oakham farmer says, "but both the big forhunter races are out. I've decided to upgrade him."

The nine-year-old, wno last year followed Lucky Purchase, College Master, Credit Call, Bullock's Horn, Rolls Rambler and Spartan Missile as postwar winner of both the Christies and Haig-sponsored forhunter races, is entered at his local course,

Persian Scimitar, trained near Yeovil in Somerset by Mrs Vivien Yeovil in Somerset by Mis Vivien Robertson, is the pride of the West Country. Hunted with the Devon and Somerset and ridden by Nicky Bush, the gelding kept a summer date with Aldaniti, the Grand National winner, and Willie Wumpkins in June by appearing in the parade of champions at the Royal Cornwall Show in Wadebridge. racecourse in Durban. As in 1981, the rides for each race will be decided by ballot with points being awarded on a sliding scale from 12 down to one.

to 288, is unchanged and will be led by the eight times champion "Muis" Roberts. Supporting Roberts, who booted home 25 about the nine-year-old
"Simmy", her only horse in
training. "He's very well and I
hope to run him at either
State of Wisconton at the bope to run him at either koberts, who booted home 25 Straiford or Wincanton at the beginning of February", she 23 Straiford or Wincanton at the beginning of February", she 23 Straif of February to 20 Raymond Rhodes from the to Cheltenham, but the aim is the company of the transvaal, Garth Pullar from the Cape, and Robbie Sham and Basil Marcus from Natal.

Brandy boost for hunters

Leslie Powles, aged 56, an electronics engineer, has been elected yachtsman of the year for 1981. He received his award at the Boat Show, Earls Court, yesterday for his achievement in sailing singlehanded sailing singlehanded non-stop around the world. He left Lymington in July 1980 and returned there in June 1981 after sailing 28,512 miles. What caught the imagination of

What caught the imagination of the yachimg journalists who voted for Powles (above) in their annual ballot to find the yachisman of the year was the fact that he was entirely self-financed and until now has received little publicity for his feat. He actively discouraged sponsors, not that many knew of his plans, believing that many so-called adventurers receive far too much help in their exploits.

a modern yacht around the world if they wanted to. He believes very much in doing things for himself and is scornful of, for instance, climbers who can scale rocks only with the aid of metal rings hammered into the face. He manages his climbing without such devices.

Powles's sclf-help began with the construction of his boat, a 34-foot glassfibre sloop called Solitaire, which he laid down in

Challenger loses shroud

received little publicity for his feat. He actively discouraged sponsors, not that many knew of his plans, believing that many socalled adventurers receive far too much help in their exploits.

His attitude to sponsors can be judged by his suggestion that they could train a monkey to sail

west-south-westerly gale at the time deep in the Southern Ocean and one crew member was forced to climb the mast and set a temporary stay using spare halyards.

Williams said that he expected to result Cree Hern in two days

A green oasis called the Desert Classic

From John Ballantine

Tucson, Jan 12
The Bob Hope Desert Classic, the concept of which was reproduced successfully in the form of the Bob Hope pro-am murnament at the RAC Country Club at Epsom and at Moor Park. begins tomorrow over the four desert courses of Indian Wells, Bermuda Dunes, Eldorado and La Quinta scattered around Palm Springs.

It is not everybody's cup of the Eor one thing it involves.

tea. For one thing, it involves five rounds instead of the usual four, and each of the 128 professionals takes out a differ-ent team of three amateur hackers on each of the courses in turn, the leading 70 professionals returning to the host club, which this year is Indian Wells, for a fifth and final round on Sunday.

Hine Cognac are to join the race sponsors at wincanton, where they will against predicting the correct ady that racing takes place again being a fireland.

The professionals walk, the amateurs trundle down the emerald fairways in their luxuring their balls in all directions but insisting, in American style, on Indiana, excluding the whole of the race is a french crystal decanter, worth \$11. Included the value of the race is a french crystal decanter, worth \$12. Sea Pigeon has again been backed for the Champion Hurdle, \$12. Sea P

consequently, some frustration creeps in and patience, always a golfing virtue, here is paramount. I will never forget walking out once to meet Brian Barnes, who nearly dropped his pipe as he soluttered indignantly: "Three and three-quarter hours for eight holes. It's a disgrace". Yet in many ways this tournament, which has raised more than £5m for the Eisenhower Medical Centre and other charities here since it began in 1960, is admirable.

Its very difficulty usually in a money leader, Tom Watson and Lee Trevino all make their debut but although 53 of the top 60 players are entered Nicklaus is unlikely to show himself on tour until the San Diego open, which follows next week's Phoenix event.

Peter Oosterhuis, who lives here with his South African wife, Anne, and their sons, Robert, aged eight, and Richard, aged four, finished third behind Rill Rogers in 1978 and always plays well on what north country folk would call "his own midden". He Its very difficulty usually

tomorrow at Bermuda Dunes, where he is a member of the celebrity field. On Thursday at Eldorado, the site of the 1959 Ryder Cup matches, Fred Mac-Murray, off 17, is one of his partners.

Arnold Palmer is the first golfer to submit his entry for this year's British open golf championship at Troon. Palmer last won the title at Troon in 1962, finishing six strokes ahead of the Australian Kel Nagle

Recruitment Opportunities

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR FIRST-CLASS SHOP MANAGER

The Leeds Castle Foundation intends to develop its gift shop this year, by greatly expanding the range of merchandise for sale to the Castle's upwards of 300,000 visitors during the summer opening season. This will be in preparation for the opening next year of a much larger shop near the entrance to the park, which will be open not only to the Castle's visitors during the summer season, but also, to the general public throughout the whole year.

An experienced and very enterprising Manager is needed to take charge, preferably as from February 1st, including the promotion and planning for next year's big new operation.

Applicants must be experienced in merchandising, display, buying procedures, stock control, management systems and the control and training of staff. Foreign languages an advantage. Excellent salary and a marvellous opportunity for the right person. Please write giving full personal and experience

Mr. M. J. Millington-Buck, General Manage Leads Castle Foundation, Leads Castle, Maidstone, Kent, ME17 1PL Open to male and female.

ber, 1981, DAVID JULIAN BUCHLER, Liquidator,

NILL BE PAD IN FULL.

INVERESK CROUP LIMITED (IN MEMBERS VOLUNTARY ISQUIDATION) AND THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that the CREDITORS of he above named Company are required on or before FRIDAY THE 12TH FEBRUARY 1982 to send their hamms and hard reduced and particular the company are required on or before FRIDAY THE 12TH HAMES AND AND AND THE STREET LONDON WCR SJ., the Liquidator of the said Company and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator are to come in and proye their said dobts or claims at such time or place as shall be specified in such motice or in default thereof the proposed and the said beauth of any claims at such time or place as shall be specified in such motice or in default thereof beauth of any claims at such time of place as shall be specified in such motice or in default thereof beauth of any claims at such time of place as shall be specified in Dated this 30th day of December 1981.

Dated this 30th day of December 1981.

Chartered Accountant

NORTHPLEET INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT LIMITED

NORTH-FLET INDUSTRIAL
DEVELOPMENT LIMITED
(IN MEMBERS VOLUNTARY.
LIQUIDATION) AND THE
COMPANIES ACT, 1948
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18. MALTRAVERS
STREET, LONDON WCZR ZEJ.
the Liquidator of the said Campany and if so required by notice
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are to come in and prove their
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send debts or claims at such time
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Dated this 50th Day of Decembedre such debts are proven
DECT. 1981.
THIS NOTICE IS PURELY
FORMAL AND THE LUQUIDATION
IS PART OF THE REORGANISATAKEN OVER AND IS CONTINULING TO OPERATE THE BUSINESS
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IN FULL ALL LEGALLY ENFORCES LE CLAIMS AGAINST
THIS COMPANY, ACCOPOING TO
AVAILABLE FIGURES ALL CREDHORS CLAIMS HAVE BEEN OF
WILL BE PAID IN PULL.

VERNON PACKAGING LIMITED

VERNON PACKAGING LIMITED

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the CREDITORS of the above
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Official Receiver
Severns Honse.
20 Middle Pavement.
Notlingham acting for
Official Receiver and Provisional
Liquidator.

Chartered Accountant

Re: DISCOBARN LTD

and The Companies Act. 1948
NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN,
pursuant to Section 293 of the
Companies Act. 1948, that a
Meeting of the Creditors of the
above named Company will be
hold at Naw Cavendish House. 18
Maltravers Street. London. WC2R
AEJ on Friday the 22nd January.
at 2.30 o'clock in the airemoon.
for the purposer mentioned in Sections 294 and 395 of the asid Act.
Dated his 4th January. 1982.
Arthur Joseph Anthony Heatt
Director

er. High Court of Justice

INVERESK PAPER COMPANY.

LIMITED (IN MEMBERS
VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION) AND
THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
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BUCKHEST IN NEW ACTIFICIAN
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STREET, LONDON, WCZE,
the Liquidator of the said Company and it so required by notice
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are to come in and prove their
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Dated this cond Day of December, 1981.
DAYD JULIAN BUCKHES. Action on Smoking and Health

ASH, the campaign fighting Britain's largest prevent-able cause of death and disease, is looking for a Projects Officer. The suc-cessful candidate will be a careful and careful and thorough worker who will also have liexibility and an ability to work with others. A background in campaigning or research might be useful. For details and an application form write or telephone: ASH 27/35 Mortimer St., London W1, 637 9843

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FRENCH, German and Italian speaking young people wanted to act as Couriers on European camp street in 1982, full or part season, applications from courier or cipion. Any figure of the courier of the co Victoria.—Phone 01-828 2105.

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(In Voluntary Liquidation)
and the Compenies Act. 1948
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that
the CREDITORS of the above
named Company are required on
or before 19th February, 1962 to
send their names and address and
particulars of their Debis, or
Chims to the understand, D. J.
Burhler, FCA, of Barnard Philips
& Co. New Street, and House, 1988
& Co. New Street, 1988

B. BUCHLER
Chartered Accountant

Re: DISCOBARN LTD EXPORT & IMPORT

PROMOTION, PUBLICITY & MARKETING

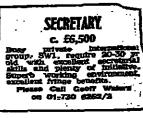
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office administration and be able to work on own initiative. Applications in writing to D. EVANS by Friday 15th January, 1962 245 CHURCH ST. EDMONTON LONDON NO SEW

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Financier American wants person Friday, private rate of the person Friday architectural practice located in South Kenshipton requires Secretary to run office. Ploses call: Vanessa, 373 8480.
The Immes. Young International Investment Consultants based in run office. Proceed and partners and consultants based in the consultants based in foreign and countries. English sovelophing countries. English sayed to evelophing countries. English and countries, and international film company, and international film company, and international film company, and severable and countries of the countries of the countries of the countries of the plan our client. A surjust person with organishing and administrative weathered and confidence of the plan of the plan

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In the Maper of Will DWISE
INSTALLATIONS LIMITED
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and Civil Engineering Contractors.
Winding-up Order made 12 October
1991. Winding-to Grder made 12 October 1981.
Dato and place of first meetings: Cition 1982, at 10.50 o.m. 2 February 1982, at 10.50 o.m. 2 February 1982, at 11.3.m. 2 February 1982, at 11.3.m. 50th meetings to be held at 1982, at 11.3.m. 6 Offices Receiver's Office, Severus Monse, 20 Middle Pavement, Not-timeham. 8868 Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants 17 CHARITY. 25,500. John this world-wide charitable careansatoin and be trained in committee work. Organize and slived meetings, ideal for a bright young Secretary seeking a non-commercial environment and the opportunity to learn new skills. 100/50 sweeds needed. Ploase telaphone 499 2021/491 8868, Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants. un. ed this 7th day of January H. ROBERTSON. Official Receiver

PUBLIC NOTICES

PASTURAL MEASURE 1968
The Church Commissioners have prepared draft pastoral schemes containing provision for dectaring redundant the church of Saint Jude, burish of Refistol, Saint Jude with the chapel of case of Saint John the Chapel of case of Saint John the Divine. Wildsworth in the parish of Laughton with Wildsworth (Lincoln dioese); and a part of the chapel of ease of Saint Alban, Smethwick in the parish of Holy Trinity with Saint Alban, Smethwick in the parish of Holy Trinity with Saint Alban, Smethwick in the parish of Holy Trinity with Saint Alban, Smethwick in the parish of Holy Trinity with Saint Alban, Smethwick in the parish of Holy Trinity with Saint Alban, Smethwick in the parish of Holy Trinity with Saint Alban, Smethwick in the parish dioese.

Copies of the chapel of case of Saint Alban, Smethwick in the parish hall (Birmingham dioese). The draft schemes may be obtained from the Church Commissioners. I Militank, London, SwiP JZ, to whom any representations, should be sent within 28 days of the publication of this notice.

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity—Royal Naval Fund
The Charity Commissionars propose to make a Scheme for the
therity Contex of the most Scheme
May be obsessed from them tree:
200:243-1-11 at 11 Ryder Street,
London, 5w1v 6AH. Objections
and augustions may be sent to
them within one month from lodgy.

ie.

Harris Str.

Storm 5 - 4. 17.7° 584 : 17. 5874

at National or Gold Cup Last season's leading hunters, Grittar and Persian Scimitar, will be aiming high at the Cheltenham and Liverpool meetings in the spring. The Leicestershire-based Grittar, who Frank Gilman hunts with the Cottesmore, could be entered for both the Gold Cup and the Grand National. "Weather permitting he goes for one or the other", the Oakham farmer says, "but both the big foxhunter

Joining Mercer in his revenge Joining Mercer in his revenge mission are Paul Cook, Pat Eddery, Edward Hide and Greville Starkey. The sixth member of the team has yet to be announced. The series, known as the "Coco Rico Test", is sponsored by Germiston Sporting Club, Durban Turf Club and Gibey distillers and vintners.

Announcing the details in Johannesburg yesterday, Germiston's general manager, Wally Segal, said that the first four races would be run at Gosforth Park, Germiston; on February 13 with the remaining four taking place a week later at Greyville researches in Durban As in

The South African team, victorious last year by 336 points

half rounds on a Thames Valley course on nothing more mechanical than Shank's pony I was accused of exaggeration.

in less favoured parts of the United States.

Tom Kite, last year's surprise money leader, Tom Watson and

throws up a worthy champion: Arnold Palmer has won five times, Johnny Miller twice and Jack Nicklaus once.

United States.

Tom Kite, last year's surprise money leader, Tom Watson and Lee Trevino all make their debut but although 53 of the top 60 players are entered Nicklaus is unlikely to show himself on tour until the San Diego open, which follows next week's Phoenix event.

australian/New Zealand agent interested in dealing with Middle East and other countries. has connects with food and other industries Phone: Paul Nicholson, 840 3456.

HALF PRICE PROMOTION,—We have available full colour A1 page space available for insert in 25,000 ABC chreqiston marketing magazine. A 'W deadline Mon 18th. Cost £675.—Ring: Mr Main, 928 7511.

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ion Holidays the U.K's Leading tour id part of the international Thomson on have a vacancy for a Personnel PA at their London Headquarters, rlear Crescent tube station. uties will include providing a chensive secretarial/PA service to the

anel Director and Personnel Manager and nob will also include considerable involvement inistration. inel adm The specessful candidate will be educated to A" level standard and/or HND in business

studies and must also have a minimum of 5 "O" Levels including maths. Essential secretarial qualifications include 100 w.p.m., shorthand, 60 w.p.m. typing and three

to four years previous secretarial experience, some of which should preferably have been spent in a Personnel Department.

As Well as the salary quoted above, the npany offers a range of excellent staff benefits,

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Apart from being something of a diplomat we also need someone who a a born administrator with a good eye for Getail, is taciful and him with a good sense of homour if we're pasking for a lot we're prepared to give a lot in return. The salary amply reflects the importance of the job and we've got the reputation of being a happy company to work for.

work for. We think it's quite a job. Do you think you're quite the person to fill it with all the qualities and experience we're looking for? If you are then we'd very much like to meet you. Write or telephone Robin Fletcher, Personel Manager, Santry Insurance Management Ltd., Ashton House, 439 Silby Boulevard, Central Millon Keynes, Bucks, MKS 2LA. Telephone Milton Keynes (0908) 660888.

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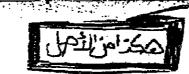
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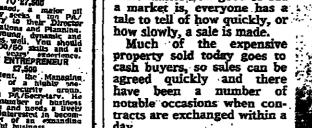
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NOTICE

Radio 4

10.30 Daily Service
10.30 Daily Service
10.45 Morning Story: "Enterprise" by
58 Nornis
11.00 News
11.05 Baker's Dozen

12.00 News 12.02 You and Yours. Consumer

7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.05 All in the Family. The history of the Maddock family two hundred years serving the

hundred years serving the church
7.45 Back to the Beachhead.
Wynford Vaughan-Thomas returns to Anzio
8.30 Talking Medicine. The Wondering Japanese
8.45 File on 4: Major Issues, changing attitudes, important events at home and abroad
9.30 Kaleidoscope

events at home and abroad
9.30 Kalerdoscope
9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight
10.30 Quote...Unquote † Nigel Rees
and his guests share their
lavourite quotations and identity others
11.00 A book at Bedtime: "Rogue
Male" by Geotirey Household
(8)

11.15 The Financial World Tonight

Music
News — Weather
VHF: 6.25am Weather Forecast
10.00 For Schools 10.30 Listen

6.00 News Briefing 6.10 Farming Today

6.30 Today 8.45 The Widower

10.00 News 10.02 Gardeners

2.00 News 2.02 Woman's Hour 3.00 News

Simenon (8) 9.00 News 9.05 Midweek: Henry Kelly

1502 LS

DS TOTAL

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Section 2

SERIOGE, Earlier of the series

 $E(r) \ge$

9.38 For Schools, Colleges: Science Workshop. 10.00 You and Me. For the very young (not Schools), 10.15 Maths: Angles. 10.38 Maths: Geometry, 11.00 Words and Pictures. 11.17 Film Music. 11.40 St Lucia as a tourist island. 12.00 Closedown. 12.30 News After Noon with Jeremy Thompson and Moira Stuart, 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report and news headlines with sub-titles). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One included loday is the new cookery slot presented by Glyn Christian. 1.45 Postman Pat. A See-Sav programme for the very young (r). 2.01 For Schoots, Colleges: Life on board Captain Cook's Endeavour, 2.18 Twentieth-Century History: Why Appeasement? 2.40 Travellers, 3.05 Songs of Praise from the Church of the Transfiguration, Kensal Rise, introduced by Michael Barratt (r). 3.40 Play it Safe. Advice from Jimmy Savile on salety (r). 3.53 Regional news (not London).

3.55 Play School, For the under fives (shown earlier on BBC 2).

4.20 Cartoon: Laurel and Hardy characters in

4.40 Take Hart. Featuring Tony Hart and his

5.05 The Story of the Treasure Seekers. Part

two of the six-part adaptation of E.

5.40 News with Richard Baker. 6.00 Regional

news magazines, 6.25 Nationwide

presented by David Dimbleby and Sue

6.50 Cartoon Time. Roll Harris introduces four carloons. One featuring Tom and Jerry, one with Barney Bear and two with Foghorn

Danny Kaye and Mai Zetterling. Kaye plays a ventriloquist who is sent to Switzerland to

see a psychiatrist when he thinks his dummy answers him back. His trip is the

perfect cover for members of a spy ring.

The line-up includes World Cup Ski-ing — The Ladies' Downhill from Grindelwald; and

nighlights of the England v Ireland amateur

9.25 Sportsnight introduced by Harry Carpenter.

10.30 Parkinson. His guests are Chad Varah, Alec McCowan, Mel Torme and George

11.30 Phil Silvers* as the indestructible Sergeant

11.55 News headlines and weather.

BBC 1 VARIATIONS CYBRU/WALES: 11.37 am-11.40 / Ysgolion:
Florestri, 12.57 pm-1.00 News of Wales 2.18-2.40 / Ysgolion:
Florestri, 12.57 pm-1.00 News of Wales 2.18-2.40 / Ysgolion:
Florestri, 12.57 pm-1.00 News of Wales 2.18-2.40 / Ysgolion:
O Fyd 5.05-5.30 Grange Hill (Part 3). 5.30-5.40 The Amazing
Adventures of Morph 6.00-6.25 Wales Today, 6.50-7.15 Heddine,
7.15-7.45 Tomes a Title (2). 7.45-8.10 Or Who (Part 4), 8.10-9.00
So You Think You Know What's Good For You? 11.55 News and
weather SCOTILAND: 12.55 pm-1.00 The Scotists News 2.40-3.05
For Schooks: Around Scotland — Forestry (1), 8.00-6.25 Reporting
Scotland 6-50-7.20 Bowles Scotland — Forestry (1), 8.00-6.25 Reporting
Scotland 6-50-7.20 Bowles Scotland News 3.53-3.55
Northern Instand News 8.00-8.25 Scane Around Six, 8.50-7.20
Prospect, 11.55 News and weather EMELAND: 6.00 pm-6.25
Regional news magazines. 6.50-7.20 East — Worlds Apart, London
and the South East — Rolf Harrist Cartoon Time Midlands —
Challenge North — Lifelines, North East — Champion Shring Band.
North West — Sit Thi Deawn, South — Hey Look. — That's Me.
South West — Islas Apart West — RPM 12.00 Clobe.

7.20 Film: Knock on Wood (1954) starring

9.00 News read by John Humphrys.

5.00 Newsround with Paul McDowell.

Leghorn.

Bilko (r).

4.25 Jackanory. Rodney Bewes reads part three

of Jeffy, the Burglar's Cat by Ursula Moray

BBC 2

10.20 Gharbar: A magazine programme for Asian women. 10.45
Closedown. 11.00 Play School; For
the under fives presented by Chice
Ashcroft and Fred Harris. The story
this morning is The New Blue Umbrells
by Christopher Walker. 11.25 Closedown, 12.30 Open University: Developing Mathematical Thinking: Subtraction. 1.20 Closedown, 3.55 Landscapes of England. The second of twelve explorations by Professor W. G. Hoskins takes us to the Lake District. This wonderful part of the country is not as untouched by man first appears. Professor Hoskins explains his claim that the lakes have been influenced by man (r).

4.20 Images of War: The second of six programmes featuring the reminiscences of World War

4.40 Tigris: Following the Sumerian

Voyage of Thor Heyerdahl (r).
5.30 They're Playing My Tune:
George Melly recalls the song that changed his life and where

and when he heard it (r).

The Hunters and the Hunted.

ancient Japanese warriors (r).

ampionship being played at

5.40 Undersea Kingdom* Part six.
— The Juggemant Strikes.

6.55 The Water Margin: The first of a thirteen part serial about

7.45 Beaux Arts Trio Play Schubert

8.30 International Darts: Highlights of the quarterlinal matches in the World Professional

9.00 M*A*S*H: There is a cease fire

as chaotic as usual.

9.25 The Bell by Iris Murdoch adapted for television in four

in the area of the 4077th field

hospital but everything is just

parts by Reg Gadney. Dora

husband after a six month filing

with another man. Her husbend is a scholar working with a religious community in the

south of England, Starring Tessa Peake-Jones,

lan Holm and James Warwick. 10.15 Grapevine: This week the selfhelp programme features Coping with Cancer. 10.45 Newsnight: Reports from

around the world on the latest

11.30 International Darks: Another quarterfinals of the World

returns for a thirteen-week run

tonight (ITV 9.00 pm) and

decides to return to her

6.00 Life on Earth: Part eleven -

Introduced by David

Attenborough (r).

7.40 News with sub-titles.

Stoke-on-Trent.

lwo cameramen (r).

TTV/LONDON

9.30 For Schools: Insight; 9.47 Picture Box; 10.04 The uses of trees and wood in different environments; 10.16 A visit to the German town of Hamelin; 10.38 Self-discovery; 11.02 Tracing the course of the River Thames; 11.20 Practical science; 11.39 The General Election of 1945; 12.00 The Munch Bunch. Adventures of animated vegetables for the very young; 12.10 Rainbow.
Learning with puppers; 12.30 Ptay it Again. Tony
Bilbow plays host to Rowan Atkinson who selects
clips from his favourite films; 1.00 News; 1.20
Thames news; 1.30 Take the High Road. Drama
serial about a Highland estate; 2.00 After Noon Plus with Mary Parkinson and Kay Avila: 2.45 The Lada Snooker Classic. Live coverage of the seventeen frame final from the Oldham Civic Centre. The commentator is John Pulman. There is further coverage in Mid-week Sports Special at

4.15 Cartoon: Dangermouse in part three of Close Encounters of the Absurd Kind Madabout. Michael Bentine talks to guest Una Stubbs about her lavourite hobby

4.45 Arthur of the Britons. Adventure serial based on the legends of King Arthur (r) 5.15 Mr Merlin. Comical adventures of a wizard who hides his real identity behind the guise 5.45 News 6.00 Thames news

 Helpt Viv Taylor Gee features a project, as yet still at the ideas stage, whereby mentally handicapped people work as helpers to the physically disabled. 6.35 Crossroads. Kevin Banks is asked to become involved in a special venture 7.00 This Is Your Life. Earnonn Andrews

suprises another unsuspecting celebrity 7.30 Coronation Street. Is Bert Tilsley about to become unemployed once again?

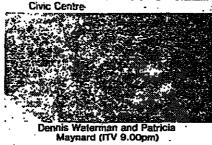
8.00 London Night Out. Variety programme hosted by Tom O Connor. Topping the bill are pop group Dr Hook and Irish singer,

9.00 Minder. The first in a new series of thirteen

10.30 Hid-week Sports Special. There are two . sports calered for this evening. Brian
Moore introduces highlights from one of
tonight's League Cup lifth round matches
and there is coverage of the final in the
Lada Snooker Classic from the Oldham



programmes leafuring the fringe crook, Arthur Daley (George Cole) and his protector Terry McCann (Dennis Waterman).



Radio 3

with Mother 11,00 For School

1.55pm Programme News 2.00 For Schools 5.50 PM (con-

rued) 11.00 Study on 4;

2.00 Music Weekly ? 2.50 Coull String Quartet Recite: Tippett. Purcell, Britten. ?

4.00 Cheral Evensong from St. Bride's Church, Fleet Street, London.†

4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure with Jack

Brymer.†
7.00 Scientifically Speaking. Proiessor Keith O'Nions of
Cambridge University discusses
with John Maddox making an
accurate estimate of the earth's

age.†
7.30 David (Devidis Pugna et Victoria) Oratorio by Alessandro Scarlatti (sung in Latin) including 8.15-8.20 interval

story by C. B. A. Plouviez.
11.00 News.
11.05 Weber on record †
MEDIUM FREQUENCY

Hindemith's Kemmermusik (new series) Concert. Part 1: L.

MEDIUM FREQUENCY/ME-DIUM WAVE as VHF above except 7.05-11.15am Cricket: Fith Test.

7.00 News.
7.05 Your Michaelt Choice: Samuel Wesley, Beethoven, Glazunov; records.† 8.00 News, 8.05 Your Midweek Choice (con-tinued): Grieg, Rossini, Donizet-ti (mono), Viotal (mono);

12.27 Around the World in 25 years. 9.05 This Week's Composer Scrie-12.27 Around the work in 25 years,
† Johnny Morris recalls, 25
years of travel
12.55 Weather and Programme News
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers bir; records.†
10.00 Enesco (series) Concert.†
10.30 There is Sweet Music Song recital: John Clarke-Whitfield, John Barnett, William Michael Balfe, Edward James Loder, Monat Lives Communications (Communications) 3.00 News
3.02 Play "Indian Ray" by Eric
Searle
3.50 Zoo Talks
4.00 Elisabeth Soderstrom † A
bribute to other world lamous
singers from Sweden
4.45 Story Time: "The Rover" by
Joseph Conned (8)
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather
6.00 News and Pinancial Report
6.30 My Word! †
7.01 Mouse Henry Hugo Pierson, Parry.†
11.15 City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra Concert: Segerstam, Sibellus, Dvorak.†

Sibelius, Dvorus, 1 1.00 News 1.05 Concert Hall Plano recital direct from ... Broadcasting House, from .. Broadcasting House London: Schubert, Debussy.†



Radio 2

.00am News. 5.03 Steve Jones. 5.00mm News. 5.03 Steve Jones.†
7.30 Terry Wogen.† 10,00 Jimmy
Young.† 12.03 John Durn.† 2.00 Ed
Stowart.† 4.03 David Hemitron.† 5.45
News and Sport 6.00 David Symonds †
8.00 Soccer Special.† 9.30 Sounds of
the Sun.† 10.00 Tom Mennard. 10.15
Be My Grand Song Factory. 10.30
from Richaldt. 1.00a Truckers'
Hour.† 2.00-5.00 You and the Night
and the Music.†

Radio 1

5.00am As Radio 2, 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bate, 11.30 Dave Lee Travis, 2.00pm Paul Burnett, 3.30 Steve Wright, 5.00 paler Powell, 7.00 Radio 1 Mailber, Phone-in on 01-580 4411, 8.00 David Jamen, 10.00 John Peel, 12.00 Close. (new series) Concert Part 1. L. Cheifly, Hindemith (Kammermusik No. 4.†
9.40 Six Continents.
10.00 Concert Part 2: Hindemith (Kammermusik No. 7), Kurt Weill.†
10.45 The Place of a Skull, A short by C. P. A. Blesser.

World Service

BBC World Service CBn be received in Western Europe on swellest have 4483m) at the following Service CBT: 5.00 Newsdest, 7.00 World News. 2817: 5.00 Newsdest, 7.00 World News. 2817: 5.00 Newsdest, 7.00 Newsdest, 7.00 Each Chang. 7.40 Book Chang. 7.45 Report on Religion. 8.00 Tord News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 The King of Insthuants. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 The King of Insthuants. 8.09 Review of the British Press. 9.13 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 4.65 Terry Wogan's Album Time. 10.15 Classed, Record, Review. 10.30 Financial News. 11.00 Nord News. 11.00 Twenty-Four Hours. News Summary. 1.30 Radio Thewared. 3.15 Outlook. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Consmenter, 4.15 Musican at Large. 4.45 The World Today. 5.00 World News. 5.00 Listening Post. 12.55 The King of Instruments. 8.00 World News. 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours. News Summary. 9.15 Marchitt and Waltzing. 9.30 Jazz for the Asking. 10.00 World News. 10.40 The Asking. 10.00 World News. 10.40 Twenty-Four Hours. News Summary. 9.15 Marchitt and Waltzing. 9.30 Jazz for the Asking. 10.00 World News. 10.40 The Asking. 10.00 World News. 10.45 Sports Rounding. 11.00 World News. 10.45 North Today. 10.25 Paperhack Choke. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Rounding. 11.00 World News. 12.00 News About Britan. 12.15 Radio News. 2.09 News About Britan. 12.45 Smash of the Day: The Nay Lark 1.15 Cutdook. 1.45 World News. 2.09 News about Britan. 3.15 The World Today. 3.30 Jazz for the State. 1.15 Newsork UK. 2.30 Assignment. 3.00 World News. 2.09 News about Britan. 3.15 The World Today. 3.30 Jazz for the State. 5.45 The World Today. 3.30 Jazz for the State. 5.45 The World Today. 3.30 Jazz for the State. 5.45 The World Today. 3.30 Jazz for the State. 5.45 The World Today. 3.30 Jazz for the State. 5.45 The World Today. 3.30 Jazz for the State. 5.45 The World Today. 3.30 Jazz for the State. 5.45 The World Today. 3.30 Jazz for the Stat

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m, Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m, Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m, Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m, LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz World Service

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Bell (BBC 2 9.25pm)

 The excellent MINDER series immediately sets a standard which will be difficult to surpass in the characterization by Harold innocen-

films that follow. George Cole and of a former surgeon on the skids. Iris Murdoch's torrid tale THE BELL (BBC 2 9.25 pm) has been dramatised in four parts by Reg Gadney and boasts an impressive Terry, continue their hilarious love/hate relationship in a story written very wittly by Tony Hoare, Dead Men Do Tell Tales. As an array of acting talent. The leading lady is Tessa Peake-Jones who added attraction the co-stars are of as the fly crook who offers Arthur plays Dora, the scatty, over-sexed wife of art historian Paul Greenfield (James Warwick) who is carrying containing a body 'for a tew hours' undertaker. Making a rare
appearance as a straight actress is
rock-singer Suzi Quatro but her part
is largely an irrefevance and it is her
singing voice that makes her name
on the cast list worthwhile in undertaker. Making a rare at the unfaithfulness of a former addition, there is a most believable member of the order. Over-drinking, Ships.

homosexuality and nymphomania all combine to make this first episode a fast moving and entertaining opener The Afternoon Theatre

production INDIAN RAY (Radio 4

3.02 pm) is a powerful play by Eric Searle about the relationship between a Canadian Indian and his white employer. Dan is a hardworker with a penchant for the occasional bender and a dislike of the local police. During a particularly severe snowstorm he rescues his boss's trapped come to question Dan on a matte Ray, his employer, is torn betwee loyalties. Dan is played by Blain Fairman and Ray by Alan Tilvern who was heard last night as Commodore Perry in The Black

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30-7.00 Balley's Bird. 10.28 News. 10.34 Midweek Sports Special: 12.25 and

BORDER As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Out of Town with Jack Hargreaves. 6.00-6.35 Lookaround. 12:25an News. 12.28 Closedown.

CHANNEL

YORKSHIRE As Thames except: 1,20-1,30 Calendar News. 5.15-5.45 Private Benjamin. 6.00-6.35 Calendar.

TVS. As Thames except: 1,20 pm-1,30 News. 5.15 Watch This Space . . . Viewers have their say. 5.30-5.45 Coast to Coast. 6.00-6.35 Coast to Coast, 12.25 am Company tollowed by As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 4.45 Sport Billy. 5.10 Ask Oscart 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 News. 6.30-7.00 Superstar Profile: Paut Newman, 10.28-10.30 News. 12.25 am Closedown.

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 12.00-12.10 pm Finisbalam. 4.15 Y Rhelitfordd Gudd. 4.45 Our Incredible World. 5.10-5.20 Dick Tracy, 6.00 Y Dydd. 6.15-6.30 Report Wales: Michael Lloyd-Williams

TYNE TEES As Thames except: Starts 9.20am Good Word. 9.25-9.30 News. 1.20pm News. 1.25-1.30 Where the jobs are. 2:45 Love Boat. 3.45-4.15 Our incredible world. 5.15-5.15 Mork and Mindy. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life. 12.25am Sayings of Jesus. 12.30 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

As Thames except: Starts 9.25 am-9.30 First Thing. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Private Benjamin. 6.06.35 North Tonight. 12.25 am News with Barria Redfern. 12.30 Closedown.

ULSTER As Thames except 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 4.13-4.15 News. 5.15 Hear Here. 5.30-5.45 Good Evening Utster. 6.00-6.35 Good Evening Utster. 12.25 am Bedtime, followed by Closedown.

CENTRAL As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Diff rent Strokes.

ANGLIA As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00-6.35 About Anglia. 12.50 am Big. Question, lollowed by Closedown.

GRANADA

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.00-2.45 Live from Two with Sholley Rohde, 5.15-5.45 Private Benjamin, 6.00 Granada Reports, 6.25 This is Your Right, 6.30-7.00 Crossroads, 12.25am

TSW As Thames except. 1.20 pm-1.30

AS trames except 1.20 pm 1.30
News. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic
Birthdeys. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00
Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Scene
South West. 10.32 News. 10.34
Michweek Sports Special. 12.25 am

SCOTTISH

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-2.00 News. 1.30-2.00 A Full Lile: Lord Cudlipp. 5.15 Pet Subject: 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.20 Action Line. 6.30-7.00 Report 12.25 am Late Call. 12.30 Closedown HAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO BLACK AND WHITE: (r) REPEAT.

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			Entert	ainment	s Guide			•
	AMBARTARORS OF 1177 Day	DRUDY LANE Treater David Od	the first the control of the control	terra <u>di</u> per escribir de la companya di per escribir di propri di di per escribir di per esc	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Lancard Company of the Company of th	The second of th	and the second of the second s
ENTERTAINMENTS	Spm. Mais Tues 3 & Sat 5. This 65. Eb. E4. E5. ROSEMARY DAVID LEACH SWIFT	BRURY LANE. Theatre Royal CC 836 8108 Opens Feb 4 Prevs 1, 2 & 3 AN EVENING'S INTERCOURSE with THE WIDELY LIKED	2311 JAMES BOLAM, SIMON CADELL in A NIGHT IN OLD PEKING the story of ALADDIN.	PICCADILLY S 437 4506 CC 379 6565. Grp Sales 01-836 3962/579 6561. Protein Bays Key 220234 Mon-Pri 7-30 Mai Wed 3.0. Sal 5.30 8 15. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE CO. in Willy Rossell's hit comedy EDUCATING RITA COMEDY OF THE YEAR (SWET) "SPLENDID THEATRY. EVENING	STRATFORD-UPON-AVON F4/mil SDALESPEAR TRESTER (7.63) 29271. Amex Cards (7.63) 29712. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY IN ALL'S WELL THAT INDE MILESPEARE COMPANY IN ALL'S WELL THAT INDE MILESPEARE COMPANY IN ALL'S WELL THAT INDE MILESPEARE INDEX PROPRIES OF THE MIGHT'S DEEAM TOMOT I. 30 and 7.30. NOW EXTRA PERFS OF STRASH BILL ALL'S WELL IN ADDITIONAL TO THE MILESPEARE MORTING OF THE MILESPEARE MORTING OF THE MILESPEARE OUR FRIENDS TICKET BOISES PARKY and OUR FRIENDS TICKET BOISES PARKY COURT DO THE MILESPEARE CO	ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. Andrze) Wajda's stirring "Solidarky" Drama. MAN OF IRON (A). Perts: 2,50 (Not Søn) 5.30. 8.15.	EXHIBITIONS	FINE ART SOCIETY 148 New BondSt., W.1.01-629 Guthrie & the Scottish Real
CC Most credit cards accepted for telephone bookings or at the box office. When telephoning use prefix O1 only when outside London Matropolitan Area.	"It's a charming story and is put over superlatively by Rosemary Leach and David Swift: "Nassem Kahn.	BAKKI MUMPHKUS 1 10 weeks, PAYNOW, LAUGHLATFR	(ormances" Gon, "Dazding —	ROYAL SHAKESPEARE CO. in Willy Rossell's hit comedy	COMPANY in ALL'S WELL THAT SNDS WELL tonight, Pri 7.30 " an orierly, utlerly exceptional production" S. Times (runs Shrs).	ACADEMY 3, 437 8819. Kurosawa's SEVEN SAMURAI (A). Peris, 4,15,7,40, Dally.	MODEL ENGINEER EXHIBITION	FISCHER FINE ART, 30 KI St. James's, SW1, 839 AUSTRIAN AND GE POSTERS 1900-1914, Un February, Mon-Fri 10-5,30.
when outside London Metropolitan Area.		DUKE OF YORK'S 836 5122; CC 836 9837; Grp. Sales 379 6061, Even. 7.45. 's price Mat. Thurs. 3, Sat 5 & 8.15. SINON & PATRICK CALLOW RYECART	SAI MAI 2.30. LYRIC STUDIO: Mon to SAI Brum THE ASCENT OF WILBERFORCE (II)	EDUCATING RITA COMEDY OF THE YEAR (SWET) AWARD 1980	A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM Tomor 1.30 and 7.30. NOW EXTRA PERFS of smash bits. ALL'S WELL	CAMBEN PLAZA. 495 2443 opp. Camden Town Thee ALAM TANNERS LIGHT YEARS AWAY (AA). Sop. Progs. 2.05, 4.10. Design to the Committee for last per-	Ratiway Layout/Boat Pool/Films Lectures/Live Steam Track/Trade Stands — over 1:000 models.	MAYWARD ARLIED
OPERA & BALLET	ROAD by Helene Hanti "The West End can offer more	SINON & PATRICK CALLOW RYECART	LYRIC S cc 437 3686 Grp Ekgs 01- 379 6061 Eves 8 Mais Wed 3 Sat 5.15 RICHARD PETER	in Willy Rossell's hit comedy EDUCATING RITA COMEDY OF THE YEAR (SWET) AWARD 1980 "SPLENDID THEATRE, EVENING OUTTE OUTSTANDING." TIPM OUL A MARVELLOUS PLAY, HILARIOUS ESCITEDA EDHILARIED." 3, TIM. RECARDA EDHILARIED." 3, TIM. RECARDA EDHILARIED." 3, TIM.	PART 1. A DOLL'S HOUSE and MONEY replace OUR FRIENDS IN THE NORTH (OUR FRIENDS	(AA). Sep. Progs. 2.05, 4,10, 6.25, 8.45. Tickets for last perf. booksbie in advance.	Railway Layoni/Bost Pool/Flims Lociures/Live Steam Track/Trade Lands Laciures/Live Steam Track/Trade Lands Track/Trade Layoni Layoni Layoni 16th January 1982 10am-7pm, Late light Thurs 14th Ppm — Open Sun 10th, Adults En. Children/OAPs 21.50.	Council) South Bank, LUTYENS & LATE SICKERT lugs, both until 31 Jan. Thurs. 10-8, Fri. & Set. 10-6 12-6, Adm. £1. 50; all day Me 6-8 TuesThurs. 75p.
COLISEUM S 836 3161 cc 240 5258. ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA	"The West End can offer more exciting evenings but bone more pieseurable" Francis King. Sunday Telegraph. "GEM OF A SHOW" Maditione Harmsworth, Sun Mirror.	The Beastly Bentitudes of BALTHAZAR B	BRIERS EGAN Richard Pearson, Pat Heywood	EXCITED & EXCHLARATED."S. Tms. RSC also at Aldwych / Warehouse. PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE. 930 8681. CC Houng 930 0846.	rescheduled for Feb. HENRY and OUR FRIENDS ticket holders please contact box office urganity.	COLUMBIA Shaftesbury Ave. (734 5414). HEAVY METAL (AA) Cont Progs Dly 1.35. 3.50, 6.05, 8.20.	21.50. ROYAL ACADEMY: Piccadilly, Lon-	6-8 Tues -Thurs. 75p.
Tought, Sat 7.00. AIDA. Tomor. Tues 7.30: LA TRAVIATA. PH 7.30: DIE FLEDERMAUS 104 balcony seets stall from 10am on day of perf.	APOLLO VICTORIA (Opp Victoria Six) THE SOLIND OF MISSIC	"A REAL RARITY, A ROARING COMEDY, STRONGLY AN AFFIR	"BUBBLING COMEDY" N.Std ARMS AND THE MAN	LOTERNAMENTS	630 3334, MAUREEN LIPMAN III	CURZON. Curzon St., W1. 499 3737. THE END OF AUGUST (A) Fum at 2.0 I not Sun) 4.05, 6.20 and 8.40. Last Weeks.	ROYAL ACADENY: Piccadilly London, WI — THE GREAT JAPAN EXHIBITION: 2 Dec 28-Peb 21. Open 7 days a week, 10-5: Adm ES: 22 Sun IIII 7.45; 12 Concessionary.	MARLEGROUGH 6 Albemaria: ALEX KATZ — RECENT P INGS until 6 Feb. Mon-F 5.30, Sat. 10-12,30
COVENT GARDEN 240 1066 'S' (Garden charge or 836 6903)	"A huge per titla CLARK per "BBC. Ever 7-30 office (Cane-Spm. In periors phone poet (SAE. SPECIAL MOT LINES 01-428 8865/65/17 CREDIT CRED 1-4000/05/01-834	VARIETIES OF LOVE, FROM THE COARSE TO THE SUBLIME," Times. Enjoy pre-show supper at Care Charto + its for £7.80 930 4740	"AMONG THE GREAT DELIGHTS OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING THEATE" N.S. "SPARKLING NEW PRODUCTION" D. Tel. Alloe Krige Kost promising Newcomer SWET Awards 1981.	THOM DANIES IN THE MACRO "PURE MACRO" SEE M. MITTON, "TRILLIMPH." PIR. TIMES. "A WINNER" VERIETY, MOD-TOUR \$3408 379 6061, MUST END FER 6. "UNDERMEATH THE ARCHES" Opens March 4, Previews Feb 25.	VAUDEVILLE, CC 01-836 9988. Eves 8, Wed Mate 2-48, Sate 5 & 8 COPRON TACKSON	DOMINION Tott Court Rd. (580 9562) DRESSED TO KILL (X). Cont Progs Wis 4.50, 8.55, THE AMITYVILLE HORROR (X). Cont Progs Wis 2.53, 6.40.		VICTORIA A ALBERT MUSER KED. EPLENDOURS OF GONZAGA. Renaisment for Maneus. Adm. El. 50. Uniti 3 THE STRANGE GENIUS VILLAM BURGES. Upil 1 Adm. El. 00. THE ARY OF RADIO TIME: 1822-1881. U
COVENT GARDEN 240 1066 'S' (Garden charge or 836 6903) 65 amphiseais avail for all perfs from 10am on the day of perf. THE ROYAL BALLET	Office (Cam-Spm. In person/phone/post/SAE. SPECIAL HOT LINES	FORTUNE THEATRE 836 2238 'S'	Krigs Most promising Newcomer SWET Awards 1981. Edicy pre-show supper at the Care 80781 - 1ki for only 68.95 incl. Tel	7.30, PH & Sal 5.30 & 8.00. Group Sales 379 6061, MUST END FEB 6. "UNDERNEATH THE ARCHES" Oness March 4. Previews Feb 26.	GORDON JACKSON IN AGATHA CHRISTIE'S CARDS ON THE TABLE	AMITYVILLE HORROR (X). Cont Progs Wks 2.35, 6.40.		THE STRANGE GEMIUS WILLIAM BURGES. Upul 1 Adm. £1,00. THE ART OF RADIO TIMES 1922-1921
Brother, My Sisters, Elite Sysce- pations, Sat at 7.30, & Tues at 7.00	CREDIT CARD BOOKINGS 01-834 6919/6184. TELEDATA (Instant 24brs	as the reflencery	LYTTELTON (prosceptum stage)	I DUEEN'S. CC 07-734 1168.	SORRY. No reduced prices from any source but seats bible. from 52.50. VicTORIA PALACE cc 01.828 4735.6. 01.834 1317. Eves 7.30 Mats Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs & Sat	Proper wis 2.53, 5.50. EMPIRE. Laicester Square. 437 1234. Seats bookable for last evening performance (not late night show). Advance box office open 11am to 7pm Monday to Saturday of S	ART GALLERIES	Suns. 2.30-5.30. Closed Frid.
THE ROYAL OPERA Tomor & Mon at 7.00. Les Comes d'Hoffmann. (Placido Domingo is replaced by William Lowis tomor) Fri at 7.00. Don Giovanni.	CREDIT CARD BOOKINGS 01-834 FELEDATA (Instant 24hrs confirmed (1.54hr) (Layer Bookings GROUP SALES 01-379 8061. CROUP BOOKINGS 01-839 2751. LONDON'S GREATEST VALUE GOOD SEATS NOW AVAILABLE FORTS NOW AVAILABLE 17 3.0pm & WOLLDON'S Booking to 15th May, 1382.	in HERE'S A PUNNY THING Writen & devised by R. W. Shakespeare. "MAGIC! & LEGEND	LYTTELTON (proscenium slage) Today 3.00 (low price mat) & 7.45. Tomor 7.45 THE SECOND MRS TANQUERAY by Arthur W. Pinero.		A.40 IOUN INNAU	open 11am to 7pm Monday to Saturday. TELEPHONE BOOKINGS accepted belween 11am and 7pm any day. GALLIPOLI	BRITISH LIBRARY BOOKS BY STING STANDUS BOOKS BY STANDUS BOOKS BO	WHITECHAPEL ART GALL Whitechapel High S. 577 Tober Aldosio East To 24 Breath The Cartury Previous High Cartury Previous High Cartury Previous State Cartury Previous 2-6 (200). Trop Mon 2-6
replaced by William Lawis tomor) Pri at 7.00. Don Glovanot. ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL 01-928 3191	LONDON'S GREATEST VALUE Sents (rom E2.50. GOOD SEATS NOW AVAILABLE	RECREATED" D. EXP "Adorable sequence of minor filth and fun A surprise and a delight" Gdn. Mon to Thurs 8 nm Fri & Sat 6 & 9 nm Fri a	MERMAID TH. Blackfriars, BC4. 01-236 5563, cc 01-236 5324, WORLD	Directed by MAROLD PINTER.	in MOTHER GOOSE	(A). Sep props delly, 1.00, 3.30. 6.00, 8.30. Now RITZ Lebester Square. THE CALIFORNIA DOLLS	TURE OF THE EDO PERIOD. Until 27 June. Widys. 10-5, Suns. 2.30- 6. Adm. free.	1951-80, Sun-Fri 11-6, Close Adm £1 (50p), Free Mon 2-6
LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET	at 7.30pm 4 Wed at 2.30. Booking to 15th May, 1982.	MAA MILLIKK in HERE'S A PUINNY THING Written & deviged by R. W. SELESPATT, MAGINE PROPERTY SELESPATT, MAGINE SELESPATT,	Preva from Feb 11, Opens Feb 17, ALEC McCOWEN in This Post AGE TO SAM CHRISTOBAL OF A. H. Adapted for the stage by Christopher Kampton from the novel by George Steiner, Directed by John Dexter.	MOST ENJOYABLE AND IN- TRIGUING NEW PLAY THIS YEAR" Spectator. "A LYRICALLY FUNNY PLAY" Times.	"One of the finant shows for children that Lundon has your for stany years" D. Myrey, Group Sales 01-379 6061 & Teledata 01-200 0200 (24hrs).	6.00, 8.50. GATE BLOOMSBURY, 1 A 2, 837 840C/1177, Russell Sq. Tb. 1 MEPHISTO (AA) 3.0, 5.45,	DALLAS GALLERY, 9 Old Bond St. W1 401 8662 EARLY ENGLISH WAYERCOLOURS chilbited by MICHAEL SPRAY UNIU 23 Jan. MOLPH 10-6: SAT UNIU 23 Jan.	WILDENSTEIN Henry Moure — Recent Draw Extended to 22nd January Weo 10-5.30, Saturdays 10-12-3 147 New Bond Street, London.
Ronald Hyrid's THE NUTCRACKER Lest perf Ton't at 7.30 (Ruanne, Jolley)	APOLLO THEATRE Shaftenbury Ave. S CC 01-457 2665. For a Resided KETTH MICHELL ELEAMOR EROM, JERSHY LLOYD	MARTIN JUDY JARVIS GEESON	Lampton from the boyel by George	PLAY** Times. RAY**OND REVUEBAR CC 734. 1593. At 7. 9, 11 p.m. Open Suns. Paul Baymond presants THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA. Fabulous new acts. Beautiful new girts. Sen- mitional new thrills for 1982. 25th 263a1lonal year*	VICTORIA PALACE THEATRE Opens March 11 — Limited Season Proviews March 5-10 ELIZABETH TAYLOR in	1. MEPHISTO (AA) 3.0, 5.45, 8.30, 2. THE TRAGEDY OF A RIDICU-	Mon-Fri 10-6: Sat 10-1	147 New Bond Street, London,
Jolley) SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, EC1. 01-837 1672/1673/3856. Credit	"CAPTAIN BRAKY'S		Steiner. Directed by John Dezter- MATIONAL THEATRE S CC 923 252. FOR REFERENCES SEE SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER OLIVIER LYTTELTON OUTTESLOE, Excellent cheap each from 10 am day of perf all 3 meatres. Also standby 45 mins before sizer. Car park, Restaurant before sizer. Car park, Restaurant 2523. TOUR before more bine 928 331 TOUR DE DECEMBER DESTRUCTION 1010 633 GRBO. NT also at HER MAJESTY'S.	FESTIVAL OF EROTICA. Fabulous new acts. Beautiful new girts. Sen- milional new thrills for 1982. 25th	THE LITTLE FOXES	2. THE TRAGEDY OF A RIDICU- LDUS MAN (AA) 2.15, 4.30, 6.45. 9.0. Last day. Starts There CAM- ERA SUFF. (A) Lig'd Bar.	Box No. replies sho	uld be addressed to:
SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, EC.1. 01-837 1672/1673/3856. Credit Cards 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 01-278 0871, Grp. Sales 01-379 5051. 24 hr. Instally confirmed res. 200 0200. JOSEPH & THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT	MUSICAL CHRISTMAS" "Most suchanting performance in London" Sun Express, "Twiggy is a	CAUGHT IN THE ACT. "Thick with laughs" N.o. W. Mon. Thurs. 8.00. Frisal 5.45 & 8.30. Group Sales 01-379 6061. Must end Jan 16.	from 10 am day of perf all 3 theatres. Also standby 45 mins before start. Car park. Resizurent	SCHARLIONAL YEAR : 01-748 3354 TH Sun Evet Span NUOVA COMPAGNIA DI CANTO POPOLARE Neapolitan Trouba-	by LILLIAN HELLMAN Advence Boy Office Open 01-838 1317/8 01-838 4735/6 Credit cards accepted	GATE CAMDEN 267 1201/485 2446. Camden Town To. CHRISTIANE F 1X1 4.00, 6.20. 8.45. Last day. Starts Tours MEPHISTO (AA). Lic'd Bar.		P.O. Box 7, L London, WC1X 8EZ
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much more frequent than beneficial ones, one overall effect must be that the pro-

cess runs downhill, he says.

Given that the ordering of the biomaterials that support life could not have been pro-duced by chance, Sir Fred said,

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that the order must be the outcome of intelligent design.

The strongest reason for an intelligence creating carbonaceous life-life as we know it

would be stark necessity. An intelligence far in advance of ours, faced with mistoppable

changes in the cosmological environment, would ask whether the material structure of their bodies was of funda-

mental importance to what

They would conclude it was not just as we have an in-stinctive feeling that what we really are might exist without our bodies. With the adamage

they really are.

GLC leader refuses to bow to fares ruling

Mr Kenneth Livingstone, Labour leader of the Greater London Council, said list night there night there were no circumstances in which he would comply with the judgment of the House of Lords on cheap

However, proposals to double London bus and train fares in March seemed likely to squeeze through the first full meeting of the GLC since th judgment. Both Labour and Conservative benches divided on the issue.

The GLCs officials had strongly urged on councillors a package of measures which, they said, the law now de-manded. These ran from a drastic cut in the subsidy paid to Loadon Transport, to the ending of concessionary fares for pensioners. As a result of the package, fares would first have to rise by 100 per cent, and possibly by another 50 to 100 per cent later in the ear. Bus and underground ervices would have to be cut by at least 25 per cent and staff made redundant.

Mr Livingstone held that the advice was sound, but he could not follow it. There are other [Labour councillors] who have made it clear that their respect for the law forces them to support the Law Lords, whatever the consequences

"The crisis we face is no one that any one party should simply exploit for its own par-tisan advantage. I urge my colleagues not to make this a divisive issue."

He proposed to mobilize the support of Londoners to secure amending legislation from the Government. He did not intend to vote for fare increases or dramatic cuts in services which would eventually lead to major job losses and would do nothing to help the quality of life in London.

Mr Livingstone said there were those who shared his views that these measures were so appalling they could not bring themselves to vote for them. "I cannot find it in my heart to comply with a decision which does so much damage to the interests of London, to public transport, industry and commerce.

"We intend as a Labour group to fight in a completely united position outside this chamber to mobilize popular

legislation which will save the position of the pensioners' bus passes and allow us to con-tinue to subsidize London Transport I urge Labour colleagues that this is not an issue which should divide the

Labour Party with acrimony. For the Conservatives, their leader Sir Horace Cutier, rejected the advice of the officials and lawyers. An increase in fares of only 60 per cent was needed. I have cent was needed. "I have always been suspicious of legal opinion. Old Aged Pensioners can take it from me that we will do everything in our

He said that Labour had created a chaotic mess in London Transport. Amid interruptions from Mr Livingstone's supporters, Sir Horace warned:
"If Mr Livingstone thinks we are going to pull his hot chestnuts out of the fire so that he can get off the griddle he has another thing coming".

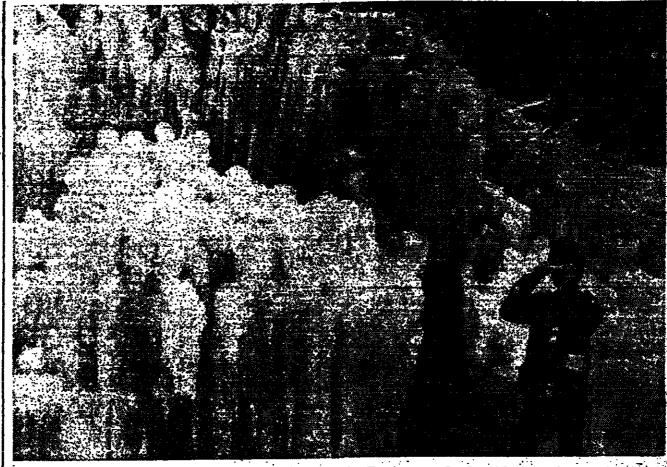
Dr Tony Hart introduced a report of the GLC's Finance and General Purposes Com-mittee and the Transport Committee and the Transport Com-mittee. It would, he said, corect shortcomings in the London Transport Act, 1969, and so give the council the powers that everyone thought it had, to subsidize London Transport to produce a trans-port extensive London port system in London which would mee the population's

The joint report expressed concern that the Conservative Party, having lost the GLC election, had been able to use the Court of Appeal and the Law Lords to reverse the decision of the electorate on improving London Transport's service levels and cutting fares".

☐ A decision on raising bus and rail fares in Greater Man-chester was deferred yesterday by the county's Passenger port Committee

Mr. Tony Harrison, the committee's chief executive, said that urgegnt legal advice was being taken on the implica-tions for the county of the Law Lords' fares ruling.

The committee approved a budget of £163m for the next year in spite of the fact that it will produce a budget deficit of £17.6m. Mr Harrison said the believed that a fares subsidy of around film a week would probably be legal but as the subsidy required in the newly approved budget was more than £70m legal advice was being taken.



Fountain of ice: Miss Kimberly Harstad, of San Antonio, Texas, poses for her friend Mr John McKenna, of Lyttleton, New Zealand, in front of a backdrop of icicles at the Marble Arch fountain in central London.

Tricksters swoop on snowbound villages

Continued from page 1

operations. Some areas faced the additional hazard of polluted drinking water and Welsh Office meical experts advised people who buy milk direct from farms to boil it before drinking.

BL is using helicopters and conveys of trucks led by special

convoys of trucks led by snow ploughs to ferry components from Wales in an effort to keep its Midland car plants working, but it appeared to be losing last night as dense fog blanketed the Midlands, grounding helicopters and bringing chaos to the roads.

Mr Harold Musgrove, chairman of BL's light medium car operations, said: "We are within two days of a complete shutdown. Unless we can step up supplies from South Wales, production will have to halt at Longbridge and Cowley. That could mean 20,000 workers laid off with more to follow." Mr Brian Fox, operations director at Longbridge, said BL had lost only three per cent of its production programme. but was fast running out of heavier parts such as sub frames which could not be carried by helicopters.

Mr Michael Heseltine. Sectetary of State for the Envir-

praisal of Britain's notoriously ad hoc approach to winter weather. "We have not in the past expected such bitter winters so early in the season. They do seem to be happening more frequently and it may well be that governments are going to have to reappraise the situation."

Mr Heseltine, speaking on BBC Radio said it was a myth that other countries cope more efficiently with ice and snow. A colleague had been snow. bound for six hours at Zurich airport on Monday, he said. Meanwhile, freezing fog

Meanwhile, freezing tog continued to cover East Anglia and central England, with visibility as low as five yards on some roads. Motoring organizations repeated warnings to travel only if necessary and then with extreme caution. As Britain continued to freeze, so did the rest of the world. In the United States, where the weather has killed at least 58 people, a new blizzard hit Buffalo, New York, leaving 25 inches of snow. Several people, mostly elderly, froze to death in their houses. In France, the weather began to improve after two weeks of widespread flooding, but about 200,000 people remained with-out electricity.

Wave of wellie buying swamps the shops

By Derek Harris, Commercial Edite

of snow and slush have already been too much for Britain's main four makers and the im-porters who in the past few years have been flooding the market with brightly coloured

Even Britain's biggest chain of footwear shops, operated by the British Shoe Corporation Saxone nad Lilley & Skinner, is running out of stock. "Wellies of all colours and weines of all colours and sizes are selling thick and fast —it has been incredible, especially in the past four weeks, said Mr Geoffrey Maitland Smith, deputy chairman and chief executive of Sears Holdings, British Shoe's parent com-

Independent outlets with less stock back-up are already turning cusmoners away. One retailer in Islangton, Lundon, brought in 1,000 pairs of £7 wellies made in Holland and wishin 24 hours had less than a dozen parts lent strates of also reports heavy sales of leather boots and those overleather boots and those over-hoes of yesteryear, goloshes, which are now usually made

The signs are going up at from plastic end largely intmany High Street footwear ported. Sports goods shops shops: Wellies—out of stock. have been cleaned out of those A wer autumn and two bouts fat, warm, pleated boots— and as the wellies shortness grows those anxious to remain dry shod have been going for higher-grade specialist water proof boots intended for fisher

The recent appearance of the Princess of Wales in green field boots has done a power of good for the sales of this appeardass wellie, according to Unitroyal which produces these as well as more mundane wellies at its Dumfries factory. Univoyal has already geared up its production by a fifth, but 10 times that amount would be needed to meet current demands from clamouring retailers, according to Mr. Tony Durkent, Durken, footwear manager at Univoyal

Plastic wellies, when they can be found, sell at between £4 and £6 while the rubber variety are likely to cost £10 or more. Specialized field boots are up to £15. That, it would appear, is not a high price to pay for foot comfort in soow

Evolution according to Hoyle

Survivors of disaster in an earlier world

By Nicholas Trumins

Professor Sir Fred Hoyle, mutations of genes, so pro-dice man who throught you the duce more highly evolved sheary that His mass have plants and samual. Since dele-artived from outer space in rious mutations are surely cometary material, has taken much more frequent than the proposition one stage fur ther. He now says Man is the re-emergence of a previous intelligence which faced with an environmental catastrophe of cosmological proportions, freely up that intelligence management. broke up that intelligence into a kit of basic building blocks which was distributed through-out space.

That kit included the basic biological materials that form life as we know it. Arriving in a somethic environment the Earth—the let was able to express itself and develop, fuelled by further additions of generic material that still errive from outer space. It is a theory that Sir Fred believes by passes the difficul-ties of Darwinian evolution,

ties of Darwinian evolution, acrounts for the religious impulse, and explains why there implears to be intelligent there impleased in the structures of life, which have a complexity distriction as the round not have occurred, as unthodox science maintains, by thance.

Sir Fred outlined the ideas yesterday at the Royal institution, in the ensual lecture sponsored by Onni, the magazine that mixes science fact and exience faction to such effect that it selds one million copies a month worldwide.

Sir Fred, however, would have us believe he is in earnest. He starts by debunking the theory that he hegan in a printerfall soup, which by some random process produced the 200,000 precisely ordered chains of ammo acids on which life depends.

The chance of that happening, he says, is like rolling an uninterrupted sequence of 5,000,000 sixes on an unbiased

of an immense technology, they could find a new material structure to which the huge store of information that store of miormation that constituted themselves their intelligence—could be transferred. Like any good computer programme, the whole would be put together as a kit of tiny sub-units and sub-routines—in this case, the genetic fragments that are the sub-routines of biology. Thus carbonaceous life put together as a deliberate act of creation, to be built up-wards, in a process that is still continuing, from the building

blocks of genetic fragments Evolution is thus driven by a pulling power from aboe, not drien from within by a uninterrupted sequence of Darwinian struggle for survival sequence of Darwinian struggle for survival which cament explain the emergence of a Mozart, or a series of the marker symbols on the Darwinian theory of betural path our species is destined to selection, operating on random riedd, Sir Fred said.

Alleged threat to Thatcher Continued from page 1

Der Chief Lasp Edward Rosbury said: "I was fully commed that if he had come son and weigh things up in my mind:

A few months before the across the Prime name alleged atack his home life had become strained and he be lieved his "whole family aird way logical, sincere and vary ation was collapsing".

His stepfather was having entry very logical, sincere and vary ation was collapsing entry very storry that he hadn't women and achieved his ambition that

day. "It used to ger to me: But I didn't think he was the my father used to give me ful pound note, I I may use plenty of beatings so I learner that expression." to stay clear of him? he said. The trial countines today.

737.040

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

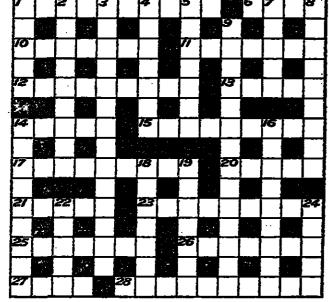
Today's events

Royal engagements Princess Alexandra attends concert given by Barry Manilow, Albert Hall, 7.20. Exhibitions

Alice, exhibition of Lewis Carroll characters, Centre Hall, Glasgow Art Gallery, 10 to 5. Diner and contemporary print-makers in Germany. Charrington Print Room, Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge, 2 to 5.

Weaving by Lesley Millar, Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Tunbridge Wells, 10 to 5.30.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,728



ACROSS

- 1 Prison village West might quit for university (10).
- 6 Play in afternoon or the other way round (4). 19 Number given tes and version 10 Number given tea and version of Hindu philosophy (7).
 11 No single book brought back
- this feeling (7). 12 Terrible grind to be in school
- 13 Filer is below par? (5). 14 Sarage cur upset Andalusian (5). 15 For example, theologian in includes
- astronomer (9). 17 Churchman appears quiet about coin (gold) (9).
- 20 Annual contributors of fruit?
- 21 Just a Liberal reformer beheaded! (5).
- 23 Degradation of HQ personnel in TA retreat (9). 25 Learned men get a leading
- part in some ways (7). 26 Nice tax reform? Not quite true (7). 27 Overnmed half a dozen (4). 28 Objective of someone in mail

sorting (10).

1 Turning-point upsetting to a great personage (5). Apprentice in oral fitting? (9). 3 Some deception about altered rental for domestic instal-lation (7, 7).

4 Test opener appears to walk badly? Nousense! (7). 5 Kenneth comes in to work in

garden for a few days (4-3).

7 Due to some fellow in Germany? (5).

8 Confine 500 to Irish town of novel character (9). 9 Pansy's alternative title for

Greenwood's play? (4-2-8).

14 Outdo a mounted knight concerning his trappings? (5).

15 Money out of the bar in an old storehouse (5-4). 18 A beam from poor Mr Aston

19 Sell genuine ones before mid-September (7). 22 Presented soldier to arch-24 All spirit and endless ale (S).



Paintings and drawings by Tim Gibbs, Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, 10 to 4.

Prints and watercolours by Michael Cullimore, Anthony Davies and John Macfarlane, St. Plants of South China, drawings by a Castonese or Mazzo Davies and John Macfarlane, St. Plants of South China, drawings by a Castonese or Mazzo Davies and John Macfarlane, St. Plants of South China, drawings by a Castonese or Mazzo Davies and John Macfarlane, St. Eyre and Robhouse. 29 Duke Street, St. James's, SW1, 10 to 5.20.

Mary Rose Exhibition and Marine Art, Derby Museum and Art Gallery, Strand, Derby, 10 to 5.30.

Mary Rose Exhibition and George post card pieces, Anthony of Citary, 23 Dering Street, New Bond Street, W1, 10 to 5.30.

Weaving by Lesley Millar, Art

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Many routes will be severely

Many routes will be severely

Talks, lectures, films

Talks, lectures, films
International data communications, by P. M. Perriag. Poynting Building, University of Burningham, 11.
Conservation epilogue, 1940-1930, by Michael Powers, Friends of Burgh House. New End Square, Hampstead, NW3, 3.
The future of small businesses, by J. E. Bolton C2E, Royal Society of Arts, 8 John Adam Street, WC2, 6.
Decorative arts of Calentronics, by Gillian Darky, Victoria and Albert Museum, 1.13.

The Pound

i		
]	Bank buys	Bar. Sei
Australia S	1.75	1.5
Austria Sch	31.70	29.7
Celgium Fc	81.75 231	39.7
Canada S	2.21	39.7 2.2
Denmark Kr	14.56	13.3
Finland likk	5.70	8
France Fr	11.40	10.3
Germany DM	4.30	4.2
Greece Dr	123,00	1:2.0
Hozgkoza, 5	11.25	10.5
Ireland Pt	1.26	1.2
Italy Lir	420.50	2020.0
		419.0
Netherlands Gld	4.92	4.6
Norway As	11.47	10.3
Portugal Ess	132.54	124.0
South Africa Re	2.05	1.9
Spain Pta	155.27	134.5
Sweden ka	11. XI	19.4
Switzerland Fr	3.67	3.4
Switzerland Fr USA 5	1,94	3.4
Yugoslavia Dar	96.00	89.0

The papers

As both sides in the rail dispute refuse to surrender, says the Builty Mirror, a compromise will have to be found. "It will take mouths for the railmen to make up in wages what they will lose even in a two-day stake to the one will not expect this loses. No one will gain and everyone will lose. What a way to run a railway", it says.

Communing yesterday on the outcome of the New foreign ministers' meeting, the Mashington Post said "though the Alimance continues to deal with several hands, it is now speaking with one voice".

Accommondation

The London Tourist Board bas made weekled in the city call 01-730 3450 before th

Solution of Puzzle No 15,727 Anniversaries todav Charles Persoult book in Paris. 1628. Edmund Spenser dice a Lundon, 1599; and Gentte Fox

Many routes will be severely congested today because of rail strike; the AA advise people to share wherever possible, and allow extra time for journeys. Continuing severe weather in S Wales, with most roads accessible only to vehicles with four-wheel drive; motorists are advised not to attempt to drive; in N Wales, only major roads are passable. Fresh enowfalls in Gloucestershire and Cotswolds have worsened driving conditions, and heavy vehicles were banned vesterday from all roads in Gloucestershire except the M5. Several main roads remain blocked by snow, especially in Thames-Valley, Wiltshire, West Country and N England. Freezing fog in Midlands. Avon and Somerset is making driving on snow-covered and icy roads extremely hazardous. Speed limits on many motorways.

AA 24-hour service; 01-886 2525.

Roadworks

Car sharing

Buses to Gatwick

Postal delays

Letters and partely posted yesterday, today and tomorous will be delayed because of the rail strike, and some extrest facilities cannot be maintained during this period. But weather is cannot padditional delays to post, particularly in S Wales, the West Country and some parts of the Midlands.

also esed in London, 1991.

No trains today or tomorrow. Section information offices will be manned to answer passengers'

Parking

Parking
There will be no free tarking at meters in London.
Purking restrictions will be enforced but there will be extra parking facilities for private vehicles in London, including areas in Hyde Park, Regent's Park, St James's Park, Bahersea Park, Victoria Park, Hackney, Dulwich Park, and Preshem Rye fairground.

Motorists can offer lifts without infringing their insur-nace politics, even if they accept a contribution towards rushim costs of the car. Under a con-thering agreement with the a con-sharing agreement with the Government, insurance companies one prepared to include the giving of kits in their standard politics ar long as the rehicle is not being used to make a profit. Any passenger who accepts a lift will be automatically owered rader the minimum legal requirements of compulsory third party insurance.

Yngoslavia Dur 96.00 89.00

There will be extra buser on Fightline 777 route between Gatwick and Victoria Coach Station Carlos The FT Index fell 5.0 hours coaches between Gatwick to 524.6.

The coaches between Gatwick and Hearthree. Call 0293 502116

Accommodation Accommodation

The London Tourist Board has made special arrangements to help workers to hook hotels in the city; call 01-720 3450 before 5.30 tought for bookings over a mage of homes; or bookings can be made in person at National Tourist Information centre, Victoria Station, from 9 am to 8.30 pm.

The Private does not masses are

All disposis operating normally to things from the Continued to lunger delayed because of bad weather.

NOAGWOCKS
North: AS117: Temporary
lights between Hapsford and Dunkirk, N of Chester. A5072: Roadworks on Heighington by-pass,
Co. Durham. A1/A6136: Lane
closures on Catterick by-pass, N
Yorkshire. Special coaches to Gatwick for Special coaches to Gatwick for Wales and West: MS: Only Entist Caledonian inter-continuental pasteryers will run during the form the first ferminal, call 6293 25555.

There will be extra buses on Fightline 777 route between Gatwick and Victoria Coach Station to Conwall. tisten Bideford and Cornwall.

Scotland: A9: Roadworks S of Ballingig; restrictions for heavy verticles, A94: Single line traffic with lights S of Coupar Anges Bridge, A93: Single line traffic, N of Bridge of Cally.

Roadworks may be cancelled if when becomes unsuitable.

Roadworks

leformation supplied by the AA. Ferry strike

Because of a union dispute. Sen-link ferry services are suspended between Holyhead and Dunlang-haire. Fishguard and Russlare. Weymouth and Portsmouth and the Channel Islands. and New-haven and Diespe. Normal ser-vices are running between Harwich and the House of Holland, Dover and Ostend, and Dover and Dunkak. Spottadic services are running between Folkestome or Dover and Calais or Boulogne. For further information: 01-834 2343 or 01-828 4142.

The Times list of best-selling books

The Make Hatel	D. M.: Treman		21
: Invitation to a Royal Wedding	Kathrya apink -	Colour Library	. 15 17
Cuts! for Adventure Native House	Chris Bamagica	International Maddar	£74
Signat Feron	James Clarett Harry Seconde	Redder	. E8
Taking Sing In and Out of the Garden	Dick Francis Ears Middle	Microsol Joseph	
, Habbarat Trust Book of Long W	nocicent meth alla	Kational Trust/	510
Mentals College	Salman Rostone	Cape	Ę.
The Times, but is pased on a 252 set feet retail seles through	irado sales trough H gn eight Hammick's b	america's to 430 Erro cursticas and 25 other	±

Weather

An anticyclone will continue to drift slowly into the Continent; troughs of low

Britain, 6 am to midnight

Set mett: Sun sets: 8.01 am . 4.18 pm

Lighting up time

Yesterday Highest and lowest

Hughest day tump: Mriss Point, 7f. 45F; frank day luar: Showbery, 45C 23F; thest randall: Bushecula, 12th; Bighest maker: Accessey, 7.4th. Satellite predictions Figure: "Size time of timblely, where re-resent transmin experient and direction of secting. Actorist denotes entering or feating.

*** ORL | 18.39 | 15.18 | 18.39 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.48 | 16.4



